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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCV.—NO. 310 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1936 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.—20 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

STATE PAROLE CHIEF OUSTED

Freedom of Chinese Dictator Won by Wife

REBELS SHELL YULE CROWDS; MADRID IN PANIC

Terrified Civilians Flee Streets.

Unite to Avert War

Hope mounted in Europe yesterday that Adolf Hitler intends to avoid taking any steps which might plunge Europe into war. Great Britain and France jointly moved to aid Germany economically to lessen Berlin's desire for colonies for the time being. Hitler continued to study the plea of Gen. Francisco Franco, commander in chief of Spain's Fascist rebel army, to send 60,000 troops to help the rebels. Page 2.

(Pictures on back page.)

MADRID, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Christmas bombs and shells smashed death and hatred into the streets of Madrid today.

At least five persons, one of them a woman, were blown to bits. Twenty others were wounded.

Between 4 and 5 p. m., insurgent gunners sent twenty high explosive shells into the heart of the besieged city. Six landed in the street; three split the upper stories of the stately telephone building; the others tore houses apart.

Shell Lands in Crowd.

Fascist warplanes, in a morning raid, spilled their loads of bombs on northwestern parts of the city—on government lines in the suburbs. The detonations broke a deathlike calm which had fallen over Madrid in the early hours of the day.

The most damaging artillery shell was one which landed in the Gran Via at the intersection with Chinchilla street, 30 feet from the café and Hotel Gran Via.

The shell landed in the midst of a throng of persons walking along the sidewalk, blowing to pieces three men and a woman.

Many wounded were rushed to a nearby hospital in trucks while those uninjured ran in terror for shelter in nearby houses.

Telephone Building Shudders.

Newspaper man were waiting in the telephone building to send dispatches to London when the bombardment began. With the first crash of a shell, those in the censorship office on the fourth floor took refuge in a corridor. Suddenly the building shuddered as a shell smashed its way through the upper floor.

A wait of a few minutes, then a second shell pounded its way through —somewhat nearer. Clouds of dust and broken masonry rattled past the windows of the fourth floor. From a side window a fire was detected and telephone employés rushed to the upper floor to extinguish it.

The sound of shells tearing through the floors above finally drove all to the basement, where only a dim echo told of the continued bombardment.

Crowds Flee from Streets.

From the streets came crowds of frightened men, women, and children and soon the basement was filled with terrified citizens.

Children whimpered, and almost hysterical mothers tried to quiet them. In one corner a little girl of five played happily with her puppy—unaware of the meaning of the frightened looks of her parents.

Police reported that several shells landed near the Capitol motion picture theater. One man was killed in Horteleza street by a shell which struck his home. Several persons were wounded there.

Another shell landed in the ruins of Carmen market, destroyed recently by an incendiary bomb, and hits were scored in Pi y Margall avenue and Orellana street, and the Plaza del Progreso.

Rebels "Close" Northern Ports.

AVILA, Spain, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The fascist rebel command here tonight proclaimed all government-held ports in northern Spain "closed to commerce." It said the insurgent administration "found it necessary to mine" the ports in the power of the government.

The statement particularly warned foreigners that the cities of Bilbao, Santander, Gijon, and Aviles were closed and said all entries or departures of ships would be forbidden as a time-limit granted for evacuations had expired.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, December 26, 1936.

LOCAL.

Gov. Horner ousts state parole supervisor and appoints successor to clean up situation after long chain of scandals. Page 1.

Mercury rises to 56.2; gives Chicago warmest Christmas day in history of weather bureau. Page 1.

Churches observe day of Jesus' birth in many services. Page 3.

William H. Malone returns from abroad to face income tax evasion charges; declares he was never a fugitive. Page 4.

Twelve thousand inmates of public institutions enjoy Christmas feasts and remembrances. Page 4.

Truckers suffer heavy losses on Christmas trees arriving late. Page 4.

FOREIGN.

Wife wins release of Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, as Christmas gift from rebel war lord. Page 1.

Terrified civilians flee from streets as Spanish rebels shell the heart of Madrid. Page 1.

France and Great Britain agree to offer economic advantages to Germany in an effort to avert war in Europe. Page 2.

Pope Pius, tired out after delivering his Christmas message of peace, rests and prays. Page 3.

Daughter is born to the duke and duchess of Kent, brother and sister-in-law of the British king. Page 3.

Ex-King Edward of Great Britain reads Scripture lesson in Vienna church service; sermon is on "Womankind." Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

Mother risks her life saving son from wall of fire; husband and another son are burned; Christmas gift causes it all. Page 1.

Arthur Brisbane, widely known editor, dies in New York at the age of 72 after heart seizure. Page 1.

National Women's clubs president urges campaign of education to stamp out the scourge of syphilis. Page 5.

Mrs. Otis Skinner, playwright and former actress, is dead; mother of Cornelia Otis Skinner. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary of War Harry Woodring cites deficit of nearly a million dollars and urges that a revision be made in the Panama canal toll system. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks play sixth tie with Red Wings, 1 to 1. Page 13.

Golden Eye wins Christmas stakes as Santa Anita opens. Page 13.

Chief Cherokee runs third; Chicagoans come out losers. Page 13.

University of California and Georgia Tech elevens battle today. Page 14.

Pittsburgh takes on confident air for Rose Bowl game. Page 14.

Talking It Over. Page 13.

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Meat shortage is indicated for the coming year. Page 17.

Live stock prices show sharpest rise in many months. Page 17.

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PWA allots over 4 billions on 25,200 projects. Page 17.

Prices of chief commodities reach new high levels for year. Page 17.

Want Ad index. Page 17.

Average net paid circulation
NOVEMBER, 1936
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

REVOLT LED BY WAR LORD ENDS; NATION CHEERS

Chiang Is Released for Christmas.

BULLETIN.

NANKING, Dec. 26 (Saturday). —(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, liberated after two weeks' captivity, arrived here today free to resume his leadership of the Chinese nation.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, his erstwhile captor, did not arrive with Chiang although he had been reported earlier accompanying the released leader to the capital "to face the music."

Chiang was accompanied by his wife, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, and by W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to the Nanking government.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 25.—China's "palace revolt," which involved the imprisonment of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his staf by the former Manchurian war lord Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, at Sianfu for thirteen days, ended today. The virtual dictator of the national government was released at the capital of Shensi province and handed over as a Christmas present to his wife, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and his brother-in-law, T. V. Soong.

They immediately boarded a plane, accompanied by W. H. Donald, Australian born adviser to the Nanking régime, and flev. to national government military headquarters at Loyang, Honan province.

Shows Evidences of Strain.

Chiang, upon alighting from his plane at Loyang, showed alarming evidences of the great strain he had endured. He immediately retired for a long rest.

Mme. Chiang went to Sianfu Wednesday and hence shares the honor of obtaining her husband's release with Soong, former finance minister, who is now head of the Bank of China. However, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, head of the Shansi province government, indicated that a compromise was arranged for the release of Chiang, the details of which are to be kept secret.

Nanking's spokesman claimed that the young marshal, as Chang is known, inspected Chiang Kai-shek's private papers, and found that the generalissimo did not intend to dismiss him or disband his army, and that money intended to pay Marshal Chang's troops was misappropriated by a subordinate.

Calls Off Military Campaign.

Nanking claimed that "when the discovery was made Chang realized his mistake and released the generalissimo."

However, Chiang's first act after his release was to call off the military campaign and mobilization of troops against the rebellious war lord, and to withdraw all government troops from Shensi province.

Whether the dictator's release will be followed by a governmental reorganization is not yet known. The Japanese allege that "Nanking will adopt in so far as it is politically expedient various internal and external policies."

CHINA HAILS RELEASE

NANKING, Dec. 25.—(AP)—News of the release of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek by his erstwhile captor, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, was received jubilantly throughout the nation today.

Chiang's release was greeted as marking an end to the ominous crisis which for nearly a fortnight had hung over China, with the threat of civil war and destruction of all the painful work of unification carried forward under the generalissimo's leadership.

The government announced that Chiang and Marshal Chang were expected to arrive in Nanking about noon tomorrow.

Referring to Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the government announcement said:

"The marshal is coming to Nanking in person to face the music—to give himself up to the national authorities, if necessary, but preferably to state

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

EXPLAINING AN OLD CHRISTMAS MYTH

SAY, POP, IS ZAT TRUE 'BOUT SANTY CLAUS COMIN' DOWN TH' CHIMNEY AN' 'EN GOIN' OUT THROUGH TH' KEYHOLE? IS ZAT TRUE?
ABSOLUTELY, SON! ABSOLUTELY!
DAD'S BANK ROLL
THE REMAINS
A B C D
Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune

Brisbane Dies; Editor, Writer for Fifty Years

(Picture on Back Page.)

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special]—Arthur Brisbane, 72, one of the most widely read and highest paid newspaper writers in the world, died here today of heart disease at 5:35 o'clock. He had been employed by W. R. Hearst for thirty-nine years.

Mr. Brisbane's newspaper columns, "Today" and "This Week," and his editorials were read by millions throughout the United States.

The attack of coronary thrombosis which caused Mr. Brisbane's death was the last of about fifteen such attacks that he had suffered in the last three weeks. The attacks were characterized by the severe pains of angina pectoris.

"Everything for the Best."

The last attack occurred Thursday afternoon. At 10 o'clock Thursday night Mr. Brisbane's son-in-law, J. H. R. McCrary, leaned over his bed and heard him whisper the famous lines of Voltaire:

"Everything is for the best in this best of possible worlds."

"I believe these were his last words," Mr. McCrary said.

Mr. Brisbane's last column contained his usual terse paragraphs which were directed toward such diverse subjects as Christmas, the alfalfa crop on his Mojave desert ranch, the rounding up of wild horses by airplane, and the plan of Paul Robeson, colored singer, to place his small son in a Soviet school.

Health Bad for Year.

Associates and relatives of Mr. Brisbane said that his health had not been good for more than a year. He spent his last summer in Italy with his son, Seward Brisbane, and Mr. Hearst. When there he suffered a severe attack of dysentery and his recovery was slow. Late in August he left Italy to join his family on an island off the southern coast of France, where he had spent his vacations in his boyhood and there seemed to undergo a marked improvement.

Returning to this country in September, Mr. Brisbane took up his residence at his New York apartment.

When Mr. Brisbane was stricken Thursday, Dr. Leopold Steigletz found him in a serious condition and he was placed in an oxygen tent. The

[Continued on page 16, column 5.]

NAZIS RATION GRAIN FOR BREWERIES; BEER DRINKERS WORRIED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Rationing of barley and wheat for beer brewing purposes, decreed by the food ministry, today worried beer drinkers, who make up a majority of the population of Germany.

Breweries may henceforth purchase only the same amount of barley and wheat as was used for brewing purposes between April, 1935, and March, 1936.

The breweries must list all stocks and reserves and those who have more than they are allowed to use under the new ruling must return them to the grain control offices.

MYSTERY MARKS SHOOTING OF 2 IN SWANKY TAVERN

Two men were wounded early today in a mysterious shooting in Matt Hogan's restaurant, an elaborate saloon formerly known as the Beverly club, at 8043 South Ashland avenue.

One of the victims was Joseph Strasser, 26 years old, 8207 Honore street. He was shot in the side, and at the Little Company of Mary hospital his condition was said to be critical. The other wounded man is Richard Horwitch, 26 years old, 7640 Bishop street, who was shot in the left hand.

Strasser could not be questioned by the police because of his condition, and Horwitch could offer no explanation of how and why the shooting occurred. He said he was playing a "26" game when he heard four shots fired, and then felt a bullet strike his hand. Six other witnesses were taken to the Gresham station, but all said they did not know who fired the shots.

On April 18, 1933, Policeman Arthur Mutter of the Gresham station was fatally wounded when he tried to wrest a machine gun from one of three men during another mysterious shooting in the saloon. The slayer escaped.

QUINTS SEE BABY BROTHER FOR 1ST TIME CHRISTMAS

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 25—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets saw their little brother, five months old Oliva Jr., for the first time today and he practically stole the show from the five movie stars at the family Christmas party.

Oliva Sr., and his wife, Elzire, brought the newest arrival over from their house to gather with the five other Dionne children around the big, gaily-decorated evergreen tree in the quintuplets' nursery.

Mercury Hits 56.2; Record for Christmas

(Picture on Back Page.)

Yesterday was the warmest Christmas day in Chicago in the history of the weather bureau, topping the temperature of 56 degrees which was recorded on Dec. 25, 1895. The mercury rose to 56.2 degrees at 3 p. m. at the University of Chicago. The reading at the airport was 57, but recordings there are not accepted as official.

As Chicagoans awoke to find there was still no snow on the ground and that the gentle breeze outside was even balmier than those that blessed Christmas shoppers, a general exodus to the outdoors began.

Strollers Visit Parks.

Golfers invaded all courses remaining open. The parks were filled with strolling couples, and brand new bicycles and velocipedes were taken straight from the Christmas tree to sidewalks. Buffalo, bears, deer, and other outdoor animals in the Lincoln park zoo basked in the afternoon sunshine. Ski jumpers and children with sleds appeared to be the only mourners of the whimsical trend of the weather.

Several members of the Polar Bear club who specialize in lake dips in the coldest weather frolicked in the water off the beach of the Edgewater Beach hotel and referred to themselves as "sissies" because it was so warm.

Auto Trafic Heavy.

"It seems like a spring thaw," declared a Michigan avenue policeman, who found himself busy directing more motorists than he thought would venture out on Christmas day.

Weather bureau records showed that last Christmas the temperature dropped to two below and that 3.9 inches of snow fell.

The "winter resort" weather will continue, according to the weather bureau prediction of continued mild temperatures and probable occasional light rains.

A Little Lady of 5 Makes Wish and Santa Gets Busy

Cleveland, O., Dec. 25.—(AP)—When 5 year old Louise Lucas made her Christmas wishes she asked for a doll or a baby brother or a baby sister. The doll was waiting for her when she awakened today. A baby brother and a baby sister were born to her mother, Mrs. Nichols Lucas, in the afternoon. "O, boy, what a Christmas present," beamed Lucas.

Mother's Dash Through Fire Saves Her Son

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A mother risked her life today, twice running through a wall of fire to carry her 4 year old son to safety. And her husband, though critically burned, saved the life of another son by showing him how to roll on the ground to beat out the flames which enveloped them both.

The mother, Mrs. Bernadine Hambach, was burned on the right arm and her hair was singed during the daring rescue. Her son Ralph, 4, was unhurt, protected by the blanket she had wrapped around him. His brother, Douglas, 8, was burned on the legs and the upper part of his body. The father, Dr. Clarence Hambach, prominent dentist was in a serious condition tonight in St. Joseph's hospital.

Toy Soldiers Caused It All.

Toy soldiers led to the Christmas tragedy. Douglas got a lead molding set from Santa. After dinner today he asked his father to help him make the toy soldiers.

Dr. Hambach went to a basement laundry room with the two boys, and started melting lead with his dental torch. A two gallon can, half filled with cleaning fluid, stood near the bench where he worked while the boys looked on. The torch apparently ignited fumes from the can, for there was an explosion. It blew out the basement windows and ignited the clothing of the dentist and his elder son.

Father Saves Other Son.

Dr. Hambach seized Douglas by the hand and together they ran upstairs and onto the lawn. Shouting for Douglas to imitate him, the doctor rolled on the lawn. The doctor's cries brought his wife to their aid.

"Get Ralph," the father implored. "He's still in the basement."

Mrs. Hambach ran into the house for a blanket. When she returned to the basement door a sheet of flame blocked her way. She could hear her son's cries. Without a moment's hesitation she dashed through the fiery doorway and reached the boy's side.

Falls Exhausted Outside Door.

Wrapping him in a blanket, the mother ran back through the flames, and fell exhausted outside the door.

With her husband and Douglas she was taken to the hospital. Physicians said tonight that the boy's condition was "fair," but they were fighting to save the life of the father.

The little toy soldiers were just a lump of lead, melted by the flames.

Church Bell Rings Glad Tidings, but Can't Be Found

Clay, W. Va., Dec. 25—(AP)—The folks back in the highlands reported they heard the Methodist Episcopal church bell ringing out Christmas tidings, but it didn't clang in the belfry today. Somebody stole it Thanksgiving day. The Rev. E. A. Adkins held a revival hoping the thief would repent and bring back the bell. But no luck. Almost daily back in the hills a brassy clang has been heard, sometimes from one direction, sometimes from another, but the pastor cannot locate the bell

THE WEATHER

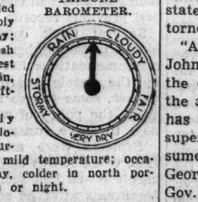
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon sets at 6:43 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are evening stars. Mars is a morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Unsettled and mild, possibly showers Saturday; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds; Sunday rain, with colder by afternoon or night.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy, probably local showers Saturday; continued mild temperature; occasional rain Sunday, colder in north portion by afternoon or night.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m., Dec. 26:

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 56.2
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 47

3 a. m....48	12 noon...52	Unofficial—
4 a. m....48	1 p. m....55	8 p. m....51
5 a. m....48	2 p. m....55	9 p. m....51
6 a. m....48	3 p. m....56.2	10 p. m....51
7 a. m....47	4 p. m....55	11 p. m....50
8 a. m....48	5 p. m....53	Midnight ..50
9 a. m....48	6 p. m....52	1 a. m....50
10 a. m....49	7 p. m....52	2 a. m....49
11 a. m....49		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Dec. 25.

Mean temperature, 50; normal, 26; excess for December, 63 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 6 degrees.

Precipitation, .11 inches; deficiency for December, 1.15 inches. Total since Jan. 1, 27.58 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.02 inches. Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the southwest at 8:08 a. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.14; 7 p. m., 30.10.

December 26, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 16; minimum, —1; mean, 8; cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 7.]

MANY SCANDALS BRING ACTION FROM GOVERNOR

Orders Full Inquiry Into System.

A thorough shakeup of the Illinois system of paroling convicts from prison was forecast last night when Gov. Horner announced in Springfield that T. P. Sullivan, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation, had been appointed acting supervisor of paroles to make an inquiry into the affairs of that office.

Sullivan, a former chief of police in Springfield, replaces George T. Scully who, the governor's statement said, has been granted a leave of absence. It was reported, however, that the action was a virtual ouster of Scully as parole supervisor.

Scully was appointed by Gov. Horner in May, 1933, and has been called on repeatedly to explain charges of lax supervision over paroled convicts.

Maps Legislative Program.

The governor's decision to act, it was learned, concluded a two weeks' inquiry into the parole administration, of which he took personal charge.

Having decided to get rid of Scully, Mr. Horner, in a series of holiday week conferences which extended into Christmas day and included talks with W. C. Jones, chairman of the parole board, began work on a legislative parole program to be presented to the general assembly soon after it convenes in Springfield on Jan. 6.

Friends of the governor stated last night that one of the planks in the parole plan will call for a "non-partisan" board, the members serving staggered terms of two, four and six years.

Watch on Office Disclosed.

Sullivan's first duty, under the orders handed him by Gov. Horner, is to comb the records of the Chicago office of the parole supervisor at 608 South Dearborn street for evidence of irregularities and laxities. In this connection it was disclosed that on the governor's orders a special 24-hour guard was posted a week ago at the outer office of the parole supervisor with instructions to admit no one after hours and to keep a watch on persons leaving and entering the office in the daytime. Sullivan paid a surprise visit to the parole office yesterday afternoon and gave additional instructions to the guard on duty.

At the same time it became known that agents for the federal department of justice are in Springfield making one of a series of investigations into prisoner release methods in central western states. Federal officials declined to comment on the purpose of this inquiry.

Statement From Gov. Horner.

The statement given out at Gov. Horner's office in Springfield said:

"A thorough investigation of every condition and activity in the division of supervision of paroles was begun today by T. P. Sullivan, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation. He will be assisted in his investigation by William E. Schoemaker, former chief of detectives in Chicago and now attached to the state's attorney's office, who has been loaned to the state for this purpose by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

"At the governor's instruction, John C. Weigel, acting director of the department of public welfare in the absence of Director A. L. Bowen, has appointed Mr. Sullivan acting superintendent of supervision. He assumes the duties of Superintendent George T. Scully, whose request to Gov. Horner for a leave of absence has been granted by the governor."

Sullivan Promises Action.

In Chicago Sullivan made the following statement:

"Gov. Horner is thoroughly aroused over the murder of Policeman Michael Toth by Stanley Marowski and Frank White, who were under the supervision of this division. The governor has ordered me to make a complete investigation. He wants every fact ascertainable concerning the release of Marowski and White. He also want every fact that we can give him concerning the entire situation in connection with the paroles and supervision of parolees in this state."

Scully declined to make any comment. His term of office expires on Jan. 1, and this was one basis for the reports that the leave of absence granted him amounted to an ouster.

The cases of Marowski and White

which precipitated Gov. Horner's action, climaxed a long list of scandals in prison and parole administration. Last Nov. 8 the two men, both paroled convicts, shot and killed Policeman Toth in a tavern at 4830 South Wood street. When they were captured last week they confessed the killing and also admitted having committed many robberies in Chicago since their release from prison.

Marowski, the more vicious of the two men, was paroled last June 17 from Joliet penitentiary where he was serving a ten year to life sentence for armed robbery. He has a record as one of Joliet's "most dangerous incorrigibles." He made two breaks for freedom during his imprisonment. White was paroled last April 4 after serving part of a sentence for robbery.

Sullivan a G. O. P. Holdover.

Sullivan, the new parole supervisor, like Chairman Jones of the parole board, is a Republican holdover from the administration of Gov. Emmerson. He was appointed the first head of the bureau of criminal identification and investigation after 18 years in the Springfield police department.

Scully is a son-in-law of the retiring lieutenant governor, Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet. His friends say that he is being made "the goat" in the parole situation.

They assert that he is not responsible for actual paroles although it is his duty to keep track of the paroled convicts once they are out of prison. In his behalf it is declared that he has spent much time advocating a reciprocity law under which states would keep a closer watch on ex-convicts from other states who enter their borders.

Working on New Plan.

Scully, say his friends, is now working on a proposed law which would make it a felony if a paroled convict entered another state without registering. But some of these defenders also admit that the pre-parole investigation is lax, incomplete inquiries being made on home and job conditions into which the convict is going.

In 1934 Scully was chairman of the Central States Parole conference, which met in Chicago. He has been active in subsequent meetings of the group.

Politically Gov. Horner's action in ousting Scully is likely to have few repercussions inasmuch as Scully's sponsor, his father-in-law, Lieut. Gov. Donovan, is an officeholder only until Jan. 1. Mr. Donovan was shelved by the Democratic slate committee before last April's primary in favor of State Treasurer John Stelle, who was nominated for lieutenant governor, and elected.

Donovan for Bundesen.

There was talk immediately after Donovan was pushed aside that he might make the race for renomination along with the governor and in spite of the Democratic organization's action. He chose not to do so, but he did support Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Horner's unsuccessful opponent at the primary.

The substitution of Sullivan for Scully is not apt to find favor with the Chicago branch of the Democratic organization. Frequent complaints have been made because Chairman Jones, a Republican, has been retained at his important post in the face of continuous Democratic victories. Now the second most important job in the parole organization is also going to a Republican.

But the governor has remained adamant in the face of these political complaints. He is known to regard Jones highly and to have told some of his party leaders so in plain language. His confidence in Sullivan is reaffirmed by his action announced last night.

YEARS OF SCANDAL

Gov. Horner's proposed shakeup calls attention to the history of parole administration in Illinois, which for the last fifteen years has been a nearly continuous record of scandal. On many occasions the parole board has released hardened criminals, throwing them back into society where they committed new offenses.

Law enforcing officials and members of civic organizations in Chicago and other cities of the state have often protested these actions of the parole board. There have been numerous investigations into the parole system and the entire prison administration under the last three governors, the late Len Small, Emmerson, and Horner.

Commission Report Awaited.

Several months ago Gov. Horner named a commission to study Illinois prisons and the parole system. He acted after Richard Loeb, one of the thrill slayers of Bobby Franks, was slashed to death with a razor by a fellow convict in the Stateville penitentiary.

The commission has visited all the Illinois prisons and is expected to make its report next month. Meanwhile other public and civic officials have been busy in Chicago, demanding a reform of the prison and parole systems.

On Dec. 10 Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission, called a conference of lawyers and public officials to discuss remedial legislation. A committee was appointed to discuss the matter with parole board officials.

Urge Determinate Sentence.

One suggestion favorably received at Mr. Loesch's conference calls for determinate rather than indeterminate prison sentences to be imposed by a court. The present system of indeterminate sentences (one to ten years, for example) gives the parole board broad discretion in fixing the length of time a criminal must serve.

The so-called Massachusetts' system of imposing both a minimum and maximum prison sentence was also considered at the conference. Under this system for instance, courts can impose a sentence of one to seven years and add that the defendant shall serve not less than three nor more than five years.

Back in 1925 amazement was expressed by Chicago and Cook county authorities when it was learned that nearly 1,000 dangerous criminals—murderers, robbers, burglars, rapists and attackers of children—had been loosed on the city by Gov. Small's parole board in the few preceding years.

Parole Syndicate Disclosed.

One parole that aroused much indignation was that of Ira D. Perry Jr., member of a wealthy family, who was freed after serving three years of a life sentence for murder during a robbery. Will Colvin, superintendent of paroles, was "put on the carpet" by Small after the scandal broke.

Oscar Carlstrom, then Illinois attorney general, and Robert E. Crowe, then state's attorney of Cook county, began an investigation which disclosed the existence of a "syndicate" through which convicts were pardoned or paroled.

In May, 1926, letters to Gov. Small from Maj. M. A. Messlein, accused as the procurer of paroles for convicts, were made public. Convicts told of being canvassed to determine if they had enough money to buy their releases from prison. In June, 1926, the Illinois Supreme court ruled that the paroling of Perry was illegal and he was ordered returned to the penitentiary.

In the storm of scandal Colvin was ousted and Hinton G. Clabaugh was named as his successor.

Another Scandal in 1931.

In 1931, during the administration of Gov. Emmerson, another parole scandal broke. William Henry Harrison, colored member of the board, confessed taking bribes in return for using his influence to get paroles. He was dismissed from the board.

In March, 1931, Henry C. Hill, warden of Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries, testified before a legislative committee hearing and assailed the parole system.

"I am opposed to the indeterminate sentence law," Hill said. "In theory it is all right, but it ignores human and political elements. The parole board doesn't decide cases on the merits of a man but on the kind of crime he committed. I can pick 200 men in Joliet and Stateville who ought to be out on parole now."

Dan Serritella Accused.

A few days later at the hearing Daniel Serritella, state senator, former Chicago city sealer, known as an ally of Al Capone, was accused of being one of a number of legislators who used their position to influence the parole board in freeing certain convicts.

In April, 1935, Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, presented a report to Gov. Horner showing that half of the crimes in this city are committed by "repeaters"—ex-convicts, the majority of whom are on parole or probation. Study of the six month period from Oct. 1, 1934, to March 1, 1935, disclosed that 203 men and 2 women convicted of crimes had previous records.

Several Cook county judges declared in September, 1935, that their recommendations have been spurned by the parole board. As a consequence, some judges said they would adopt the policy of sentencing criminals to serve consecutive sentences.

Protests were made in October, 1935, when it was discovered that the parole board had secretly freed Nick Maentanis after he served only three years and eight months of a one year to life sentence for robbery. Lake Forest residents were particularly fearful of Maentanis' release as he had committed the crime in that suburb.

Old and New Parole Supervisors

George T. Scully (left), Illinois supervisor of paroles, who will be succeeded by T. P. Sullivan (right), director of state bureau of identification and investigation. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

BABY BORN IN MIDST OF SPANISH WAR IS BROUGHT TO CHICAGO

An American baby born in the midst of the Spanish civil war arrived in Chicago yesterday over the Pennsylvania Lines, looked about him in the Union station with wide open blue eyes, and yawned.

He is Pedro Pflaum, 8 weeks old, born in Barcelona. He was accompanied by his young mother, Mrs. Melanie Pflaum, wife of Irving B. Pflaum, Madrid correspondent of the United Press; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Judith Loewenthal, and his older brother, Juanito, 2½ years old. They sailed Dec. 11 from Marseilles, where they were taken on an American gunboat from Spain.

They were met at the station here by the children's paternal grandfather, Herbert S. Pflaum, 1325 East 52d street, with whom they will spend three months. At the end of that time Mrs. Pflaum plans to return to Spain with her children "if the war is over," she said.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCV. Saturday, Dec. 26. No. 310.

Published daily, except Sunday, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.: Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.: Daily, $7.50 per year.

Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign: Daily, $12.00 per year.

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Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March, 3, 1879.

WAYWARD GIRLS START RIOT IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Fifty wayward girl patients of a psychiatric ward of Bellevue hospital rioted tonight, ripping bedclothes, breaking furniture and attacking hospital officials.

The riot was stopped by two nurses, four male officers of the institution, and a police officer. The cause of the disturbance was not determined.

Dr. Karl M. Bowman, head of the psychiatric division, in which there are 600 patients, including 60 criminals, said the trouble had been started by two girls.

Dr. Bowman said all the patients involved had had a special Christmas dinner and a tree and had been given individual gifts earlier in the day.

New Cuban President May Replace Envoy to U. S.

HAVANA, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Attachés at the Cuban state department indicated tonight that Cuba's ambassador to the United States, Dr. Guillermo Patterson y Jauregui, would be replaced by Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, Cuban minister in London. These sources expressed the opinion Dr. Patterson would come to Cuba for duty in the state department under the new president, Federico Laredo Bru, who took office yesterday.

Rockefeller Takes Auto Ride in a Driving Rain

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 25.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller observed Christmas today by taking a 30-mile automobile ride late in the afternoon, most of it in a driving rain. His only son, John D. Jr., who is visiting him for the holidays, did not accompany him. What took place inside the casements, the 97-year-old philanthropist's winter home, only the Rockefeller household knew.

FRANCE, BRITAIN UNITE TO AVERT WAR IN EUROPE

Agree to Help Germany in Economic Matters.

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Dec. 25. — (AP) — With Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's decision on intervention in Spain yet to be made known, official Europe remained tense tonight but with the mounting hope that Germany would avoid any step that might endanger widespread peace.

The conviction grew, despite restricted holiday newspaper publication and an atmosphere of secrecy, that Europe now faces a showdown on the issue of peace or war.

In Berlin there was feverish behind the scenes activity, but there was no official confirmation of reports that Gen. William Faupel, Germany's chargé d'affaires to the Spanish Fascist Junta, had pressed an appeal for 60,000 German troops to aid the rebels in Spain's civil war.

Hitler Studies Situation.

Reliable advices said Hitler was making a thorough study of the situation, and this was regarded by France as a good portent.

Paris, informed sources said, while making plain that France was prepared for "any eventuality," found encouragement in reports of Franco-British coöperation to aid Germany economically.

This, it was believed, would lessen for a time, at least, Germany's desire for colonies and mark a big step on the road to peace.

In London also there was authoritative interpretation of the situation as slightly more favorable because of Germany's careful deliberation of what course to pursue and evidence that Britain's view for neutrality is carrying more weight than for some time.

The British desire to enforce neutrality, these sources said, indicated that Britain again is taking the lead in European politics.

New 4-Power Pact Seen.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—[Saturday.]—(AP)—The newspaper Le Temps envisioned today the possibility of a new four power agreement for western European peace if Germany agrees to remain neutral in the Spanish civil war.

The newspaper, often considered to reflect the attitude of foreign office officials, said an accord among Germany, Great Britain, France, and Italy to continue keeping hands off the Spanish strife would form a natural foundation for a new Locarno pact, with reciprocal guarantees among the four countries and an agreement to protect Belgium.

[Reichsfuehrer Hitler denounced the old Locarno treaty—an accord to preserve western European peace—when his troops marched into the previously demilitarized Rhineland last March.]

"If Hitler is really animated by the will for peace which he has never ceased to mention in his speeches, the moment has come for him to make his government's acts conform to his words," Le Temps said.

"He now could give Europe certain evidence and incontestable proof of his desire for loyal coöperation with all powers which also desire order and peace. The fate of the continent may depend on the attitude he adopts in the next few days."

Hitler Faces Grave Decision.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The third reich's citizens spent Christmas in blissful ignorance today that their fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, was facing a grave decision on Spain.

No newspaper so much as hinted that Franco-British pressure was being brought to bear to keep the fuehrer from fulfilling the request of the Spanish Fascist dictator-designate, Gen. Francisco Franco, for greatly increased military aid.

Hitler's mountain home, near Berchtesgaden, was hermetically sealed to inquirers. There was, however, no outward sign of an expected imminent conference between the Reichsfuehrer and his political and military aids. Informed sources have predicted such a conference was certain, in view of the Franco request and its reverberations.

INDIANA SLAYER PAYS WITH HIS LIFE AS CHRISTMAS ENDS

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 26 [Saturday].—(AP)—Stolid and apathetic, 25 year old Harry Singer ended his last Christmas night on earth in the electric chair at Indiana state prison here early this morning.

Convicted of three murders last September, the former farm hand had confessed while in "death row," state police said, he had committed another murder a few weeks prior to the triple slaying.

At 12:06 a. m. Singer strode his "last mile," accompanied only by prison guards and officials.

At 12:14 a. m. the prison physician pronounced the killer dead.

Without regrets Singer sat down for the last time. He had told his guards he "guessed the chair will be a good enough Christmas present for me."

Singer was sentenced to death for the murders of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Kaufman and their 12 year old daughter, Marjorie, near Wabash. State police grilled Singer in prison and said he also had confessed the slaying of Joseph Bryant, 20, of Detroit, Mich., during a holdup last July near Wabash.

CHINA'S DICTATOR FREED AS YULE PRESENT TO WIFE

[Continued from first page.]

clearly and openly his case to the leaders of the country."

When Marshal Chang, overlord of Manchuria until expelled by the Japanese army in 1931, launched his revolt at Sianfu two weeks ago he broadcast three demands:

1. Immediate military resistance to Japan's "encroachments."

2. Recovery of Manchukio for China.

3. Readmission of communists to the political life of the nation.

The Nanking foreign office asserted the generalissimo's release was "unconditional," that no political terms had been made with his captor, who was declared to have "seen the error of his ways."

Deny Ransom Was Paid.

Denying reports that a huge financial settlement had been made by the generalissimo's relatives and the government with Marshal Chang prior to the release, a spokesman of the executive Yuan said:

"Not one cent of cash was involved other than the expenses of emissaries to and from Sianfu.

Just what sort of punishment awaits Marshal Chang remains a mystery.

In the course of the crisis the Nanking government branded him a rebel, stripped him of all posts and honors and passed resolutions declaring he should be publicly executed.

The feeling of the Chinese people toward Marshal Chang is believed to be overwhelmingly hostile.

"How can they bring him to Nanking?" asked one ordinary citizen met on the street tonight. "They ought to kill him."

Hint 3-Point Settlement.

In spite of the government's assertion that its leader was freed "unconditionally," authoritative quarters expressed belief the ultimate settlement might include three points:

1. Marshal Chang's retirement from all official posts and exile abroad, at least temporarily.

2. Transfer of Marshal Chang's troops to the command of Gen. Yen Hsi-shan pacification commissioner for Shansi and Suiyan provinces.

3. Payment of a large sum of money to Marshal Chang for "expenses of his army."

What began as a gloomy Christmas for China changed quickly into a day of rejoicing as the new of Chiang's release was jashed by radio throughout the country.

Firecrackers, China's means of celebration for hundreds of years, began to pop in scores of cities. The people of Nanking and Shanghai were especially jubilant.

In the capital a hectic celebration continued until midnight. Crowds thronged into the streets, which had been silent and deserted previous nights under the government's military control.

Flag Is Run Up.

The national flag was run up over homes and public buildings, the city was brightly illuminated and what had been for many days a gloomy, depressed community was transformed into a brilliantly lighted, noisy, throbbing national capital again.

Throughout the Shanghai international settlement as well as the Chinese parts of the city the populace poured into the streets, yelling and singing. Giant firecrackers were thrown recklessly into the streets, their detonations sounding like a bombardment, audible for miles.

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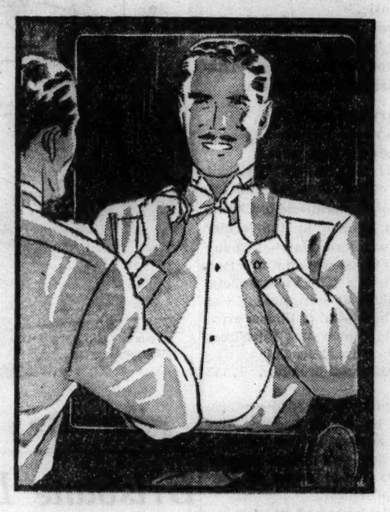
C. Red Hot and Blue. Gold or silver bands. $10.75.

D. Star Studded. Gold or silver spattered; imported from Holland. $8.75

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State



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Sparkling Is the Word for Formals!

Usher in 1937 with gowns as bright and gay as your wishes for the new year! LEFT: Bright rhinestones shining on chiffon. Black, white, royal blue. 14-20. RIGHT: Celanese satin with clever cocktail jacket that may be worn separately. 14-20.

READ THE TRAVEL DIRECTORY IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

VALUE OF FUN

Year around good health is not an accident. It can often be traced to the wise habit of regular vacations, interludes of fun and relaxation, which fortify against the strain and worries of business. Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune Travel Directory will suggest many interesting ways to spend a vacation. Facts about costs, sailings, tours and other things vacationists want to know also will be outlined by resorts, hotels and transportation agencies.

POPE EXHAUSTED BY HIS PLEA FOR PEACE TO WORLD

Pontiff Rests and Prays Christmas Day.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 25.—Tired from his effort in delivering a Christmas message of peace to the world by radio yesterday, Pope Pius XI. passed Christmas day resting, praying and reading telegrams of sympathy and Christmas greetings which poured into the Vatican from all parts of the earth.

The stricken pontiff's Christmas began at midnight when he listened to three masses celebrated by his secretary in the chapel adjacent to his room and received communion. This morning the pope awakened early. Starting at 8 o'clock mass again was thrice celebrated in the holy father's private chapel.

Follows Mass from Sickbed.

While the colorful high mass was being celebrated in the adjacent basilica of St. Peter's the pontiff followed the mass, breviary in hand, from his sickbed in the small room on the first floor of the Vatican. Thousands packed St. Peter's. The services were attended by greater numbers that ever before because of the pope's illness.

At noon Pope Pius at a Christmas dinner consisting of boiled vegetables and rice cooked in Milanese fashion, a plate of which the pope, like all true sons of Lombardy, highly appreciates. He is forbidden by his doctors to eat meat.

As dusk fell the pope had his secretary recite three rosaries, echoing in his weakened voice the traditional formulas of prayer.

Strives to Bolster Strength.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI., in periods of weakness, twice submitted today to injections to rally him from the exhaustion of his brave Christmas message of peace to the world.

Dr. Amanti Milani, his physician, noted an appreciable depression in the holy father's condition on two distinct occasions and administered injections to bolster him.

Immediate relatives, including his sister, Donna Camilla Ratti and his niece, the Marchesa Persichetti Ugolini, came to the pope's beside during both morning and afternoon.

But he spent the major portion of the day in deep meditation and in communion with God.

Stimulated Seems Spiritually.

Prelates said that while the pope's physical condition following his broadcast left much to be desired, he seemed spiritually stimulated. Nevertheless, Dr. Milani's decision that the pontiff must stay in bed for at least a month threw a damper over the vatican.

Prelates said this morning's mass gave the pope new heart as active ruler of the Catholic church.

The guards in his anteroom wore full dress uniforms in honor of the holy day. The yellow and white papal flag flew from the various vatican buildings.

The Pontiff rejoiced in the reception of messages which told him millions of Americans had listened to his words of yesterday, although they reached the western hemisphere in the early morning.

AN ENGLISH KING AGAIN WORSHIPS AT SANDRINGHAM

(Picture on back page.)

SANDRINGHAM, England, Dec. 25.—(AP)—England took a long step back to normal in the Christmas quiet of Sandringham, Norfolk, today. A new king and queen, George VI. and Elizabeth, with their little princesses, attended Christmas services in the chapel where George V. and Queen Mary once worshipped. A joyous crowd had gathered to watch them enter the church.

Within a week of his accession to the throne King George has recalled Lord Wigram, for years his father's closest confidante, has promised to restore to their former glory the royal estates of Sandringham in Norfolk, Balmoral in Scotland, and has announced his intention of restocking the royal racing stables.

Farmer tenants, who shook their heads in dismay at the changes King Edward made, welcome a new monarch fond of country life who, they believe, will display the personal interest that "the old Squire" [George V.] showed in his pheasantries, his deer parks, his nurseries, stables and farms.

LINDBERGHS HAVE QUIET CHRISTMAS IN ENGLISH HOME

WEALD, Kent, England, Dec. 25.—(AP) — The Lindbergh family — the colonel, Mrs. Lindbergh, and little Jon—devoted its Christmas celebration to a quiet time at home today.

They gathered for a domestic observance in their rural retreat at "Seven Oaks" in contrast to the day a year ago aboard a ship bound from their native land to the country they have adopted as home.

Since their arrival the Lindberghs have settled into the life of this somnolent Kent village so that they have at least a nodding and smiling acquaintance with each inhabitant. To the villagers, the American flyer is no longer an aviation hero—he has become "neighbor Lindbergh."

A Skeleton Strays from School to Apartment Roof

Dr. J. J. Kearns, coroner's physician, reported yesterday that an examination of some bones found on the roof of a building at 5249 Cottage Grove avenue disclosed that they were from a human skeleton, apparently used by medical students. The Hyde Park police said two students formerly occupied an apartment in the building.

Observes First Real Christmas

Charles Mendenhall with his Christmas gifts in hospital at Kansas City, Mo., yesterday. Two weeks ago physicians feared the boy, suffering from a skin disease, could not survive until Christmas. They also learned he had never heard of Santa. Now he is getting well and yesterday was his first real Christmas. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CHRISTMAS BABY BORN TO BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY

Little Princess Sixth in Line to Throne.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The duchess of Kent gave birth to a daughter today—sixth in line to the throne of Great Britain.

The baby, as yet unnamed, is the second child of the youngest of the Windsor brothers and his wife, the former Princess Marina of Greece. They were married on Thanksgiving day, 1934. Their first child, Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick, was born on Oct. 9, 1935.

Mother and Child Well.

Sir John Simon, British home secretary, whose presence at the birth of either a prince or princess is required by constitutional practice, was among those at the Belgrave Square home of the duke of Kent when the little girl arrived.

King George VI.; Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Mary sent their congratulations from Sandringham. Tomorrow a royal salute will be fired from the Tower of London and Hyde Park.

Mary's Sixth Grandchild.

Queen Mother Mary now has six grandchildren. Besides the new baby and little Edward, already called "the personality prince," there are 10 year old Princess Elizabeth, the heir presumptive; her sister, Margaret Rose, and the two sons of the princess royal, countess of Harewood.

The line of succession ahead of the baby princess is: Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose, the duke of Gloucester, the duke of Kent, Prince Edward.

BEAVERBROOK AID HITS CLERGY FOR ASSAILING DUKE

Lord Castlerosse, author and director of Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express and Evening Standard of London, England, was a Christmas day visitor in Chicago. He departed last night on the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island Lines for Phoenix, where he will meet Lord Beaverbrook, who is flying there from New York in his own plane.

LORD CASTLEROSSE.

A giant of a man, Lord Castlerosse was dressed in a baggy suit, a shirt of a soft, silky material with a low cut sports collar, and a nondescript tie. He chatted jovially in the picturesque language with which his newspaper comments bristle.

"The excitement in England over the duke of Windsor has died down for the moment," he said. "Whether it will flare up again no one knows. Baldwin is all right, but those archbishops made an awful mistake with their attacks on the duke. They're creating a great deal of sympathy for him."

BRITISH BISHOP SAYS KIND WORD FOR FORMER KING

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Right Rev. Henry Wilson, bishop of Chelmsford, in his New Year's message to the diocese, made public today, stressed the services of former King Edward VIII. when he was prince of Wales.

"Distressing though the whole circumstances concerning the abdication may be to us," the bishop said, "let us remember with sincere gratitude the great service Edward VIII. rendered the country as prince of Wales.

"He was indefatigable and set an example to everybody in the land in the magnificent fulfilment of his duties. It would not be right for us to forget all he was and all he did in those days. Let us remember and be grateful."

Woman Plunges to Death After Release by Hospital

Mrs. Norma Mellish, 50 years old, leaped or fell to her death from the window of her third floor bedroom in an apartment at 1967 East 73d street early yesterday. She was released from the Chicago State hospital ten days ago, according to Charles Schneider in whose apartment she was staying. Her husband is William Mellish, a jeweler, of the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue.

MOTHER AGAIN

The duchess of Kent.
[Acme Photo.]

BRITISH TROOPS SING YULE CAROLS IN BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 25.—(AP)—British troops garrisoned in this birthplace of the Christ Child paraded the streets in small bands today to sing carols of Christmas.

Scores of visiting European and American priests celebrated private masses from the Church of the Nativity and nearby grottoes and church bells pealed out at frequent intervals throughout the day both in Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

Hundreds of tourists visited the Church of the Nativity, but the colorful throngs of natives dispersed after midnight mass.

EX-KING EDWARD READS SCRIPTURE IN VIENNA CHURCH

Anglican Service Sermon Is on "Womankind."

VIENNA, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Edward, duke of Windsor, read the story of the nativity from the lectern of Vienna's English church today.

His unexpected decision to participate in Christmas services of the Anglican faith was interpreted by some as an answer to reports he might leave the church because its leaders, the archbishops of Canterbury and York, have so sharply criticized his momentous romance with Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The former monarch's part in the service was that of lay reader. He read the second scripture lesson. Sir Walford H. M. Selby, the British minister, read the first.

Preaches on "Womankind."

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, chaplain of the British legation, preached on "Womankind."

The duke read verses one to twenty of the second chapter of St. Luke in a clear and assured tone, giving the impression he was well acquainted with it.

He listened attentively to the sermon and participated with enthusiasm in the responses and other parts of the service.

At the conclusion, he sang "God Save the King."

The former king was introduced at the door of the church to United States Minister George S. Messersmith and Mrs. Messersmith. They chatted awhile and then Edward invited the Messersmiths to Sir Walford's home for dinner. They did not, however, accept.

"Very Comfortable."

At mid-afternoon, after a turkey dinner at the British minister's residence, the duke returned to Château Enzesfeld. He told friends he was "very comfortable there" and might remain until the baron and baroness Rothschild, his host and hostess, return to Paris next month.

Both the church congregation and Edward's fellow guests at luncheon gained the impression that the duke was a happy, high spirited man, enjoying himself to the utmost.

The Rev. Mr. Grimes, in his sermon to many members of the British and American colonies, spoke of the Virgin Mary as the ideal type of maiden, mother and woman, and quoted the verse:

"Thou, when the day around thee clings,
"Shall show us how divine a thing
"A woman may be made."

Plans to Ski More.

At the luncheon, Edward disclosed his chief immediate desire is to learn to ski well. He said he had never, so far, gotten beyond the "nursery slopes." This year he intends to go some place and tackle the more difficulty inclines.

He said also that his youngest brother, the duke of Kent, is coming to see him in Austria in mid-January. During the luncheon a telephone call from Buckingham palace informed the former king of the birth of a daughter to the duchess of Kent. He came back to the table in a beaming mood.

Ex-King and Wally Have Talk.

CANNES, France, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The duke of Windsor and Wallis Simpson exchanged Christmas greetings by telephone today.

The call between balmy southern France and chilly Vienna was put through by Mrs. Simpson shortly before she left the Villa Lou Viei with her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, to have Christmas luncheon with "Aunt Bessie" [Mrs. D. B.] Merryman at a hotel.

What gifts were exchanged between the former monarch and his betrothed remained a mystery.

HOLIDAY TIME AT DAM SITE

"Sweet Adeline" has replaced Christmas carols during the holiday season at Wheeler, Mont., one of several towns to spring up around the new Fort Peck dam. This scene is in one of the "clubs."
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CITY CHURCHES MARK DAY WITH SPECIAL RITES

Christmas Services Are Well Attended.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, and many Protestant churches in Chicago were crowded yesterday at services marking the birthday of Christ. Most Episcopal churches began the observance with midnight eucharists, while Catholic and Lutheran churches heralded the nativity with services beginning at early morning hours.

The climax of Catholic worship came at noon when Cardinal Mundelein presided at solemn pontifical mass in Holy Name cathedral. Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, following his custom since his consecration, officiated at services in Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets. He confirmed a large class of candidates and greeted personally nearly 1,000 homeless men who were given Christmas dinners by the Rev. Canon David E. Gibson, pastor of the shelter.

"Julatta" Is Observed.

"Julatta," ancient observance of Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish Lutheran churches, marked early morning hours. Many Lutheran churches also symbolized the feeling of the day with candlelight processions.

The "Julatta" service, featuring folk carols and Christmas hymns, are now attracting the attention of many Protestant groups. The Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Selden of Ravenswood Presbyterian church, Hermitage avenue and Cullom street, announced that services held in his church at 6 each Christmas morning, which follow the Julatta tradition, are annually attracting increasing congregations.

Christmas hymns and carols rang out over the loop from the chimes in the spire of Chicago temple preceding services conducted by the Rev. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, which the skyscraper temple houses.

Gold Coast Churches Crowded.

The three famed gold coast churches—Fourth Presbyterian, St. James Episcopal, and St. Chrysostom's Episcopal—were crowded with worshippers. Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor emeritus of Fourth Presbyterian church, president of Presbyterian Theological seminary, was the Christmas preacher in the Fourth church pulpit.

The silver jubilee of the choir of St. Patrick's church, 718 West Adams street, was celebrated at Christmas services. The church, center of Irish religious life of the city for many years, was decorated for the occasion with traditional Gaelic symbols.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a message read before many of the 1,000 Methodist congregations in the Chicago area, declared that recent years have seen, from the Christian point of view, many gains despite the apparent world unrest.

West at Its Wildest

Wheeler, Mont., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The old west was rough and tough but it could have learned something about celebrating from the mushroom towns clustered about Fort Peck dam.

Christmas revelry, begun last night, continued unabated through today and was still going strong in Wheeler, New Deal, Delano Heights, and other wide-open boom towns tonight.

There wasn't the gun play that made holiday celebrations hazardous when the west was younger, but the "old days were tame compared to this hell-raising," said G. W. Kampfer of Glasgow, veteran justice of the peace who bears the cognomen of "Dogie Jack."

Ruby Smith, the queen of Wheeler night life, paused from welcoming guests to her gambling tables long enough to tell why the holiday parties were so noisy and so long.

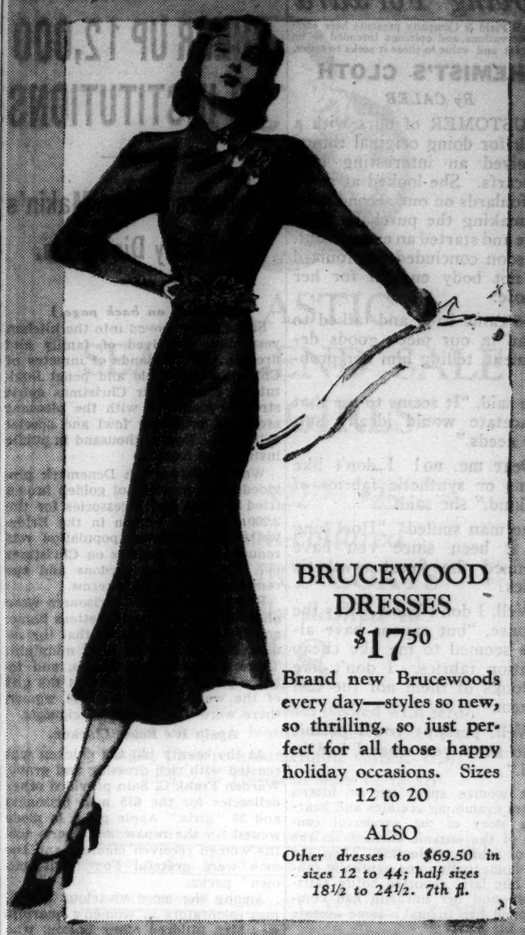
"These boys and girls are having their fun while they can," said Ruby. "They know it won't last forever. It will all be over here in a year or two, then we'll all drift along."

A BABY GORILLA HAS CHRISTMAS FUN WITH X-RAYS

Miss Congo, baby gorilla at the Chicago Zoölogical park in Brookfield, who was exceedingly healthy until joined by Suzette, another baby girl gorilla, last fall, had a joyous time on Christmas morning receiving an X-ray treatment in an Oak Park doctor's office. She had contracted ringworm from Suzette.

"She mistook the doctor's glittering X-ray equipment for a Christmas tree and almost wrecked it," said Robert Bean, assistant zoo director, who escorted her to the office of the skin specialist. "We took a $250 globe out of her hand just as she was about to dash it on the floor."

The doctor acted as Santa Claus in that he gave her treatment free, and will give her several more.



BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
$17.50
Brand new Brucewoods every day—styles so new, so thrilling, so just perfect for all those happy holiday occasions. Sizes 12 to 20

ALSO
Other dresses to $69.50 in sizes 12 to 44; half sizes 18½ to 24½. 7th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

New 1937
BRUCEWOOD SUITS
custom crafted with
21 POINT
hand tailoring

Advance spring styles—and ideal to wear under your coat right now. 21 points of deft hand-needling, including exquisitely hand-stitched edges. The custom woolens, the sleek British drape models—make them value wonders at
$25
Stark blacks, oxfords, browns, grays, blues, 7th floor

Other tailored suits $17.50 to $35

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

KERMANS MICHIGAN AVENUE
today only!
110 "Better" dresses
reduced for this one-day-sale!
15.00 Formerly 25.00 to 39.50
To make certain of your size, choose early! Sizes 11 to 38. Styles for street, afternoon and evening. Wools, sheers, crepes. Reduced to clear TODAY!
KERMANS MICHIGAN AVENUE

KERMANS MICHIGAN AVENUE
today only!
53 richly fur trimmed coats
selected for this one-day-sale
49.50 Formerly 65.00 to 95.00
Trimmed with such EXPENSIVE FURS as quality Persian, Fox, Raccoon and others. They'll SELL OUT QUICKLY at these DRASTIC reductions. HURRY!!
KERMANS MICHIGAN AVENUE

O-G MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
worth up to $7 . . . specially priced
New, Correct Styles
$3.95

RIBBED SILK
PATENT LEATHER
DULL LEATHER
PATENT LEATHER
BOW PUMPS

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST., SOUTH 59 WEST MADISON ST.
—and all other O-G Stores for MEN
ALL O-G STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

APPLICATION FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c (preliminary term fee) plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier, six days a week starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name?..... First Name Middle Name Last Name

Address?..... Number Street Apt.?.....

..... City State Phone?.....

Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship .....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature?.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2725-11-36

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

CHEMIST'S CLOTH

By CALEB

A CUSTOMER of ours with a knack for doing original things conceived an interesting idea for scarfs. She looked at some silk foulards on our second floor and making the purchase went home and started an experiment. She soon concluded the foulard had not body enough for her purpose.

She came back and talked to a man in our piece goods department, telling him her problem.

He said, "It seems to me that an acetate would ideally suit your needs."

"Dear me, no! I don't like rayons or synthetic fabrics of any kind," she said.

The man smiled. "How long has it been since you have examined the finest synthetic fabrics?"

"Well, I don't know," was the response, "but rayons have always seemed to me like cheap imitation fabrics. I don't like the looks of them nor the feel of them."

"Well, perhaps you'll permit me to show you what I had in mind."

The woman spent ten or fifteen minutes examining acetates and hearing a story of the wonderful conquest of the organic chemists in the field of fabric production. Then she went home with some synthetic fabrics. She later reported entire satisfaction—and her husband had commissioned her to make some acetate scarfs for him!

●

THE successful production of excellent fabrics by synthetic processes was one of the earliest great achievements of the organic chemists in the field of merchandise production. By 1910 rayon was in commercial production in the United States.

Ten years ago American plants were producing 60,000,000 pounds of artificial silk, or almost one-third of the world's production. Three years ago domestic output had reached 208,000,000 pounds, 40,000,000 of which were acetate silk, a product somewhat more costly to produce than rayon.

The basis of these synthetic fibers is alpha-cellulose, which accounts for 98 to 99 per cent of the cotton fiber. A synthetic fiber built up from a basis of pure alpha-cellulose produces as much a "true fabric" as anything made of cotton, but its characteristics are silk-like.

The department store business moves athwart all other business, *and* science *and* industry. It draws upon all the world and all its accomplishments for you—the consumer.

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HOLIDAY FEASTS CHEER UP 12,000 IN INSTITUTIONS

Prisoners Enjoy Makin's and Easy Discipline.

(Picture on back page.)

Santa Claus moved into the kitchen yesterday. Deprived of family and fireside, the thousands of inmates of Chicago's charitable and penal institutions found their Christmas spirit strongly identified with the pleasant aroma of browning fowl and special delicacies. Twelve thousand in public institutions feasted.

Warden Edward J. Denemark provided large portions of golden brown fried chicken and accessories for the 2,200 men and women in the Bridewell. The Bridewell population was reduced by 188 persons on Christmas eve, 133 receiving pardons and the remainder ending their terms.

Rules were relaxed, prisoners were allowed to send special letters home, and the word was passed that the radios could remain on until midnight. There were oranges, apples, and tobacco packs for each man as the gift of the warden. For the 150 women there were "tailor made" cigarets.

Again It's Roast Chicken.

At the county jail the chicken was roasted with rich dressing and gravy. Warden Frank G. Sain provided other delicacies for the 675 men prisoners and 36 "girls." Apple pie à la mode wound up the repast and there, too, the women received cigarets and the men were grateful for "roll-your-own" packs.

Among the more vivacious Christmas celebrators in women's quarters was Mrs. Mildred Mary Bolton, who is to die in the electric chair on Feb. 26 for the murder of her husband, Joseph, unless a commission appointed by the governor finds she is insane.

A score of men, some nonchalant and some dejected, sat in alimony row.

"I am writing my divorced wife a letter today and telling her if she doesn't get me out before New Year's and that if she doesn't want to see me now, she never will see me," said John Suski, 42 years old, 2929 49th avenue, Cicero. "I want to see my two children around the Christmas tree. The mother-in-law is to blame for our trouble."

Christmas at Joliet.

Five thousand men in the Stateville penitentiary and the old prison at Joliet dined on chicken and listened to radio entertainment.

Each of the 2,800 patients in the Cook County hospital received a serviceable gift and roast chicken or turkey. Thirty singers and entertainers of the Bishop Kettler council of the Knights of Columbus gave programs in all wards.

Two tons of turkey appeared on trays at the Hines Memorial hospital for 1,350 of the 1,758 patients. Two hundred veterans are on diets and 200 more went home on special leave. Col. Hugh Scott, superintendent, said the men got 50 per cent more gifts than last year.

Turkey and a variety show brightened the day at the Home for Incurables, 5535 Ellis avenue, where there are 280 patients.

Special Attention to Children.

At the Children's Memorial hospital the 165 small patients had turkey and individually ordered gifts. They listened to carols sung by 60 nurses carrying red candles.

Only 70 children at St. Vincent's orphanage were allowed to have turkey. The remainder of the 200 young inmates struck to their bottles and were not permitted even a lollypop. All received gifts. The 240 children in the Juvenile detention home had turkey dinners, individual gifts, and a Christmas tree program.

Twelve hundred men lined up at the Cathedral shelter, 117 North Peoria street, for the annual "all welcome" Christmas dinner. Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal church greeted them.

Tavern owners on the north and near west sides grubstaked hundreds of men for the day, in many instances to duck and turkey.

A POLAR BEAR ON HIS HEAD

Dr. Frank Bisewski, 69, with Emily Riemer (left) and Mary Smythe when members of Polar Bear club took their Christmas dip in the lake yesterday at Edgewater Beach hotel. The weather was so mild the "bears" found the water almost too warm. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOTELS RUSHED FOR TABLES ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Expect Biggest Parties Since 1929.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Chicago will celebrate New Year's eve in its most lavish, its wettest, and costliest New Year's eve celebration since 1929, hotel men agreed last night.

On the basis of incomplete reports, Edwin L. Brashears of the Drake hotel, president of the Chicago Hotel association, estimated that attendance at the city's twelve largest hotels would total 15,000 or 20,000. Advance reservations far exceed those of last year at this time—in one instance by 75 per cent.

Considerable Price Range.

So heavy has been the demand for party space at the Hotel Sherman that the hotel has opened up a fourth room to the public, while its private parties will be numerous, including the Ballyhoo ball for 1,000 persons in the Louis XVI. room. An orchestra and floor show will be in each room and prices range from $3.50 to $10 a plate. On the basis of advance reservations, the hotel executives expect 4,000 guests for the eve.

The Stevens hotel, where 1936 New Year's eve reservations doubled the figure for 1935, officials reported 75 per cent more covers taken, at $6.36 to $10.60 apiece, for next Thursday than were signed for at the same date last winter.

Several Have $12.50 Minimum.

At the Blackstone, Congress, and Drake hotels, and the Palmer house, the $12.50 minimum is the rule for the principal rooms. The Drake reports 350 places paid for in advance. All private rooms have been taken at the Drake and the Palmer house. The Congress will charge admission fees to two of its rooms, the lowest $1.65.

The Bismarck hotel's tables have been virtually sold out at $6 to $7.50 a person, and the Hotel La Salle, at $7.50 to $10, said last night reservations were much earlier than last year. A new room at the Morrison hotel had 400 eve reservations last night.

New 40 Ft. Drive Complete to Humboldt Park Lagoon

Completion of a new 40 foot main drive from North avenue south to the Iron bridge over the lagoon in Humboldt park was announced yesterday by H. K. Seltzer, Chicago district director for the federal Works Progress administration. Sweeping in a gradual curve this 1,300 foot stretch of drive replaces an old winding drive which was not intended for automobile trafic when it was built several decades ago.

ONLY 2 MEN ON THIS HORSE, BUT STREET SHOW IS A BIG HIT

Residents of Drake avenue between Belleplaine and Central Park avenues saw an unusual sight yesterday afternoon as they gazed out of their windows after Christmas dinner. Two men and a horse were frolicking in the street and it seemed at first glance that the animal was as drunk as its companions.

The Albany Park police were summoned and arrived in time to see the men take turns riding the horse. Then the men ran down the street. The horse neighed in disappointment. He thought it was his turn to ride.

Policeman Neal Heard finally caught up with the animal, sniffed several times, and was convinced that the horse was sober. Then he captured the two men, but didn't even have to sniff to determine their condition.

The horse was taken to a barn and the men were poured into their beds. Heard was so pervaded by the holiday spirit that he didn't bother to take the men's names or turn in any complaint against them.

FOUR SOCIETIES JOIN UP AS 1937 GOOD FELLOWS

Members of four large organizations, who distributed more than 750 baskets as Good Fellows on Thursday, already have enrolled for the 1937 Good Fellow campaign, it was announced yesterday. These organizations are the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, the Trafic club of Chicago, the Rotary club of Chicago and the Aviation Good Fellows' club.

With the knowledge that more than 8,000 children found joy in the Good Fellow baskets this year, THE TRIBUNE extends its sincere thanks to all who helped to carry the banner of happiness into 40 per cent more homes than last year. Some Good Fellows saved the fun of distributing their baskets of cheer until yesterday. Eight o'clock in the morning found them walking in on homes that were immediately to become suffused by the Christmas spirit.

SLAIN AT YULE PARTY.

Odie Williams, 30 years old, colored, was shot and killed in a quarrel at a Christmas party at 538 East 47th street yesterday. Dave Robinson, 30, colored, 4737 Calumet avenue, was held.

MALONE IS HOME AFTER 3 YEARS; A FUGITIVE? NO!

Calls Federal Tax Charge Just Misunderstanding.

(Picture on back page.)

William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois tax commission, spent Christmas with his family in Park Ridge after an absence of more than three years. He has been in Germany since the federal grand jury indicted him in October, 1933, on charges of evading income taxes totaling $59,579 for the years 1929 and 1930. He has now come home to face trial.

As cheerful as when he was active in Republican state politics, Malone arrived with his wife over the New York Central Lines at the La Salle street station early yesterday. The German liner Europa landed the couple in New York on Wednesday. After arraignment before a United States commissioner there on Thursday Malone was released in $5,000 bond and immediately boarded a train for Chicago. He is scheduled to appear in court here early in January.

Not a Fugitive, He Says.

On the station platform here, once he had greeted his son, Wilfred, and the latter's wife, Mr. Malone told newspaper men that he was glad to be back and in the next breath asked that he not be referred to as "a fugitive."

His indictment he described, using a favorite phrase, as "only an honest difference between the government and me." It was not the reason for his long stay in Germany, he insisted. Instead of being a fugitive, he said, he was only an American business man, ruined by the depression, who was seeking to collect—and finally collected—a $90,000 debt owed by two former Park Ridge residents, Paul and Martin Polka, brothers, who once conducted the Pickwick theater in that suburb and now operate a German health resort.

Malone then told of his tribulations in the civil courts of Germany where he went to force payment of the debt.

Fights for His Money.

"First," he said, "I was told that I couldn't go into the courts because I was a foreigner. The American consul came to my aid and insisted that that was contrary to our treaty with Germany which has reciprocal features. Eventually my suit was started but the case dragged along, month after month. Finally, three weeks ago, I obtained my judgment—in marks, of course, whereas I had loaned good American dollars.

"They told me that I couldn't take the money out of the country. It had to be deposited in a bank and spent over there. I left it there on deposit."

Asked how he proposed to make use of the funds, Malone only shrugged.

Points to His Return.

"But I was not a fugitive," he repeated. "No demands were made that I return. The charge against me here is not an extraditable offense, but I have come back to face it. I had to stay in Germany until I could collect my money."

He was asked: "Do you intend to ask for a conference with United States Attorney Igoe?"

"I'll talk to any one who can help me in the matter," Malone replied.

He was driven then to his big white home at 201 Grand boulevard, Park Ridge, where his grandchildren, Ethel, 6 years old; William, 5, and Peter, 2, were waiting for him. Several old friends dropped in during the day to greet him.

Basis of the Indictment.

The indictment against Malone followed three years of investigation by special agents of the bureau of internal revenue, headed here by A. P. Madden. Each of the two counts in the indictment carries a possible punishment on conviction of five years in the penitentiary, and a fine of $10,000.

The first count charges that Malone owed a tax of $58,478 for 1929, but paid only $5.83. His gross income that year, according to the charge, was $314,135, whereas he reported only $40,284, and claimed deductions totaling $34,056.

The second count, pertaining to 1930, alleges that Malone had a gross income for that year of $84,417, offset by deductions for legitimate losses of $60,910, and legal deductions of $709. This would have left him a net income of $22,797, on which he should have paid $1,101, according to the indictment. The return he filed, the government claims, left him owing no tax, stating that he had losses totaling $56,428 for the year.

Appointee of Gov. Small.

Malone was a member of the old state board of equalization, which preceded the tax commission. He was appointed to the commission by Gov. Small and served five years as chairman. He headed the commission when it issued its order for a reassessment of the 1928 taxes, a move which had widespread effect in delaying tax collections.

Malone resigned as chairman of the commission early in 1931. It was reported then that he quit in advance of his contemplated ouster by Gov. Emmerson.

XMAS BABY

Mrs. Harry Wicks with daughter, Carole, born on Christmas day.

HER CHRISTMAS BIRTHDAY GIFT IS 7½ POUND SON

Mrs. Anita Bianucci received a Christmas and birthday present yesterday, her twenty-second birthday. The gift was a 7½ pound son, born in St. Anne's hospital. Mrs. Bianucci and her husband, Ezio, live at 1408 51st avenue, Cicero.

An 8½ pound girl was born early in the day to Mrs. Alice Wicks, 27 years old, 6620 South Claremont avenue, in the Evangelical hospital. The baby will be named Carole, suggested by Christmas carols, according to her father, Harry Wicks, a musician.

At St. Joseph's hospital three girls and two boys, the latter twins, were born during the day. The mothers of the girls are Mrs. Dorothy Paulman, 2018 Ainslee street, and Mrs. Clara Krause, 1434 Garfield avenue. The mother of the twins is Mrs. Lillian Nelson, 5546 Glenwood avenue.

LATE TRUCKERS LOSE HEAVILY ON YULE TREES

Leftovers Piled on Vacant Lots in City.

Hundreds of unused Christmas trees yesterday were piled in vacant lots throughout the city, abandoned when retailers could not dispose of them. While carlot dealers in the trees found a good early market for their wares and netted profits, many independents who were enabled by the spring-like weather to make late truck shipments lost thousands of dollars in their gamble, a survey showed.

Months ago, following the customary practice, the dealers began to buy large shipments of balsam, spruce, and fir trees. The reason for the early purchases is that by winter the roads and forests in northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Montana are usually blocked by snow.

Shipments Reduce Price.

Dealers found the buying brisk and prices around 35 per cent higher than last year—until Christmas week. Then trucks loaded with fresh cuttings, made possible by the unseasonable weather, began to stream in here at the rate of forty a day.

Not only did the late shipments cause a break of 30 per cent in the prices, but the independent speculators operating the trucks found that the market had already been well covered. The truckers were often forced to sell at a sacrifice while many had to turn back with full loads, to be dumped or sold according to luck on the way home.

Unlike last season, when prices rose sharply in the last few days, Christmas eve found the old timers philosophically snaking their heads while they conceded that what remained in stock was virtually "giveaway." Most of them had cleaned up a profit on their earlier investments.

Report $25,000 Profit.

One dealer who handled 25 carlots was said to have made a $25,000 profit. He disposed of his stock a month ago.

Railroads reported shipments about the same as last year, although dealers said there were thirty more cars by train. At any rate, it was the truck shipments that accounted for the fact that large balsams could be had for $1.50 by Christmas.

Holly and arbor vitæ were scarce and high priced. The buyer for a Randolph street concern declared this was because the material had formerly been gathered by persons who are now on relief rolls. Another dealer said it was due to heavy rains in the south.

MOON TO DARKEN TO A COPPER HUE TOMORROW NIGHT

Chicagoans will see the moon darken to a coppery hue tomorrow night between 9 and 11 o'clock. The phenomenon, called an appulse, occurs when the moon passes through the penumbra or lighter portion of the earth's shadow [the umbra]. If the moon touched the umbra, a partial eclipse would result. The phenomenon will be seen today in a preview held at the Adler planetarium by Dr. Philip Fox, director.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

$2.55 ROUND TRIP to MILWAUKEE FROM CHICAGO LOOP

$2.45 FROM BELMONT AV. and RETURN
$2.40 FROM WILSON AVE. and RETURN
$2.25 FROM HOWARD ST. and RETURN

Tickets on Sale Dec. 1, 1936 to Jan. 1, 1937. 30-Day Return Limit
Similar low fares between other points

NORTH SHORE LINE
EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

"SUNSHINE" CRUISES
Cunard White Star Ltd.
Book through your local agent or 346 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FLORIDA.

TEMPERATURE IN Miami Beach YESTERDAY WAS 78°

Will Real Estate Prices Soar in 1937?

How much of a spread will there be between this year's real estate prices and those of 1937? What effect will rising rents and the increasing marriage rate have on apartment building values?

If you are interested in following the trend in real estate you will find it helpful to watch the advertising in the real estate columns of the Tribune want ad section.

The Tribune today, as during each of the past twenty years, prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

If it can be sold, a TRIBUNE WANT AD will sell it!

PRE-SHRUNK UNION SUITS *for men*

They're pre-shrunk the Atlas way, so you know they'll stay the same size to the last day you wear them—and for comfort and a high degree of warmth without excess weight or bulkiness, you can't beat Atlas underwear

$2.50

OTHERS TO $6.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

FOR SCHOOL, COLLEGE, STREET AND BUSINESS!

O-G* YOUTHIES

—those lovely, lightweight welt walking oxfords!

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

$3.95 The FINEST SHOES $3.95 can buy!

$3.95

$3.95

*Trade-mark registered

Soft, rich BLACK or BROWN CALFSKIN . . . as snug fitting as a glove!

Their soft and flexible splendid fitting qualities will delight you. They're grand for walking . . . splendidly adapted to rough winter wear.

SIZES UP TO 10 AAA to D

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 STATE ST. South (at Adams) 59 WEST MADISON ST. (near Dearborn)

4616 Sheridan Road
3300 Lawrence Avenue
6348 Halsted Street, South
3225 Roosevelt Road
835 63rd Street, East
1255 Milwaukee Avenue
2748 Milwaukee Avenue
4040 Madison Street, West

ALL O-G STORES FOR WOMEN OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

THIS FOOTWEAR NOT AVAILABLE AT 23 MADISON, EAST

$200 EVERY DAY!!

(Two Prizes . . . $100 Each)

FOR LAST LINES TO

LIMERICKS

HERE IS NO. 24

NO. 24—CHICAGO TRIBUNE LIMERICKS

A Scotchman named Sandy McHyde
Took his wife for an aeroplane ride;
When the plane sharply veered
Sandy's wife disappeared

Write Your Last Line Here

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

(Address your answer: "Limerick No. 24," Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.)

HERE IS UNFINISHED LIMERICK NO 18

"It's twins," said the Doctor to Mike.
"They're boys and they both look alike."
Said Mike, "Doc, that's grand,
With that pair I stand

HERE ARE THE WINNERS:

The treats for whatever you'd like."

Submitted by—HILDING L. JOHNSON
1267 Florence Avenue
Galesburg, Illinois

Half way to the four that I'd like."

Submitted by—ALEX LEVINE
2817 W. Division Street
Chicago, Illinois

ANOTHER LIMERICK IN MONDAY'S DAILY TRIBUNE

THE RULES:

1. Every week-day until further notice a new, unfinished Limerick of four lines will appear in the Daily Tribune. Two cash prizes of $100.00 each will be paid each day for the best last lines submitted.
2. You may write your last line on a postcard, any sheet of paper, or on the coupon. Send as many last lines as you wish.
3. Mail your answers to "Limericks," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Mark the number of the Limerick on the outside of the envelope. All answers must be in not later than 6 p. m. three days following the publication of the unfinished Limerick. Prize winners will be announced one week after publication. For example, the winners of today's Limerick will be published one week from today.
4. This offer is open to everyone except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs you nothing.
5. Limericks will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Originality, cleverness and neatness will count. Contestants agree to accept the judges' decision as final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

IT'S ALL IN FUN

MY BROTHER IN CHINA SENT IT TO US FOR CHRISTMAS - IT DOESN'T SPEAK ENGLISH YET!
SPORTING EVENTS
FIGHTS TONIGHT
JOE LOUIS
12-26
Dick Hoenig

HEAD OF WOMEN'S CLUBS URGES WAR TO END SYPHILIS

Plans National Campaign by Organization.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—"Syphilis thrives on ignorance—let's fight it with education."

That was the challenge thrown out to 2 million women members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, national president of the organization whose membership extends into every state of the union and 25 foreign lands.

Internationally recognized leader of women, Mrs. Lawson has taken a frank and open stand in the fight to control the spread of the malignant disease.

Plans National Action.

As her next major move in that campaign she plans to call on the general federation's executive committee at Washington next month for definite action on a program to stamp out syphilis. Members of the committee—the club's board of directors—will meet in the national capital Jan. 14, 15, and 16.

"The greatest service a newspaper can give its readers," said Mrs. Lawson, "is to inform and protect humanity. I think newspapers publishing articles on the dangers and problems of syphilis are fulfilling their greatest obligation to mankind."

In pointing out that she plans to carry her campaign to her club membership, Mr. Lawson asserted:

"Our federation is working hard on a program for the cure of cancer. I feel it is just as necessary that we lend our hand to a program fighting syphilis. I believe that our entire membership will be sympathetic towards a program of this kind. There is no doubt that it is one of the important welfare issues of the present day.

Away With False Modesty.

"Syphilis is making terrific daily inroads on national life. Nowadays we've gotten through with false modesty.

"It's time that we face the facts, accept them, and do something about it. A program for this disease should be treated as any other program affecting public safety—openly and with honesty and candor."

A program for syphilis control, in Mrs. Lawson's opinion, would not be complete unless it provided for education in the home as well as in the school room.

"Mothers and fathers are shirking their duty when they fail to teach their children the fundamental rules of health," she insisted. "Teachers are shirking their duty when they fail to continue this instruction which should be broadened as the child grows older.

"Teach care and protection of the body and you can't help but reduce the disease," she said.

RADIOS VANISH; POLICE HUNT FOR NEW "OWNERS"

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Yonkers police were looking today for more than a dozen families with new radios. If they are found, they will be returned to the Case Sound Service store.

The radios were still going fast, according to Patrolman John J. McCarthy, when he happened by the store at 8 a. m. The man in the store was not one McCarthy had seen in the shop on previous tours of duty. In fact, McCarthy said later, it was William F. Carter, 27, of Yonkers.

Carter's mission might have been noble under other circumstances, for he certainly had his friends in mind, according to the police version of the vanishing stock. While Carter ate Christmas dinner in the Yonkers city prison, his captor, aided by detectives, was trying to ascertain just how many friends Carter already had remembered before he was interrupted.

STRIKING SEAMEN PLAN TO PICKET NEXT CONGRESS

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Plans of striking seamen to picket the next session of congress as an expression of opposition to government moves regarding continuous discharge books for employés on American ships were announced today by Joseph Curran, head of the strikers' strategy committee.

A committee of six men representing the sailors, stewards, and firemen's units of the International Seamen's union, Curran said, has been appointed by the strikers to recommend amendments to the Copeland act, which embodies the plan.

He said the men are opposed to terms of the law which, they charged, would give shipowners opportunity to blacklist employés for union activities or for reasons not connected with their ability as seamen.

Fire in Village Perils Large Gasoline Tanks

Four tanks containing 75,000 gallons of gasoline were endangered early today as fire destroyed a two story frame house 100 feet away, at Worth and 109th streets, in the village of Worth. Volunteer firemen of Worth and Oak Lawn fought the blaze for two hours. They were hampered in their work because there are no hydrants in the vicinity, and were forced to use chemicals and water pumped from cisterns. The burned building, owned by the Wabash railroad, was occupied by two colored families.

'Bury Your Picture with Me,' Asks Bride, a Suicide

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Leaving a note to her husband to "bury your picture with me," Mrs. Lois Bolin, 20, bride of a few weeks, ended her life this morning by drinking poison. The husband told Coroner Charles J. Folz that they had had "a little argument."

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Ailing Son

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leaving hospital in Boston yesterday after visiting Franklin Jr., who has been ill for several weeks with sinus and throat trouble. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

AUTOS IN HEAD-ON CRASH; 3 KILLED AND 6 INJURED

Christmas Party Ends in Tragedy.

Three persons were killed and six others were injured, one critically, as the result of an automobile collision early Christmas morning at 79th street and State road, about five miles east of Willow Springs. The three who were killed were returning from a Christmas party in that village.

The dead are Charles Wetzel, 55 years old, 6316 South Richmond street, a chauffeur and driver of one of the cars; August De Young, 68 years old, 6452 South Sacramento avenue, a hoisting engineer, and his wife, Ella, 63 years old.

Those Injured in Crash.

Mrs. Mae Wetzel, 35 years old, wife of Charles, was reported in a critical condition in the Little Company of Mary hospital with a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. Their son William, 17 years old, also was injured.

The occupants of the other car, also injured, were James Close, 19 years old, 3245 South Leavitt street, the driver; Roy Hallstrom, 21 years old, 3325 South Bell avenue; Miss Ruth Wagner, 15 years old, 7332 South Campbell avenue, and her sister, Jane, 17 years old.

The Wetzels and the De Youngs were returning from a party at the home of William De Young of Willow Springs, a son of the August De Youngs. Police said Wetzel was making a left turn from 79th street into State road when the two cars collided. Mrs. De Young stepped out of the machine after the crash and was struck by a passing automobile. The driver of this car sped on. Close was held as a witness for the inquest.

Driver Killed Near Marengo.

John Cyran, 44 years old, 3410 North Tripp avenue, was killed yesterday morning when his automobile collided with another machine on highway 20 near Marengo, Ill. Kermit Lesch of Thomson, Ill., driver of the second car, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Vincent Swerski, 62 years old, 525 Mount street, Gary, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a hit and run automobile in 5th avenue near Mount street, in Gary.

Sheldon E. Kent, 42 years old, of 596 Colfax street, Elmhurst, was killed and his wife was injured seriously Thursday night when their automobile overturned and caught fire near Janesville, Wis.

James A. Clift, 54 years old, 2103 Washington boulevard, a WPA worker, died in the County hospital yesterday from injuries incurred when he was struck by an automobile at Washington boulevard and Leavitt street Thursday.

Oscar Forsberg, 47 years old, 4427 North Racine avenue, who was found unconscious in the street at Sheridan road and Broadway early yesterday, was believed by police to have been the victim of a hit and run driver. He was taken to the County hospital.

Another Hit-Run Victim.

The police also believe that David Smith, 5216 Aberdeen street, who was found unconscious in the street at Normal and Garfield boulevards, was a hit and run victim. He was also taken to the County hospital.

Charles Lawrence, 45 years old, 4030 Barry avenue, died in the County hospital early yesterday several hours after he had been struck by an automobile in front of 3945 Armitage avenue. John O. Helander, 51 years old, 1451 Monticello avenue, the driver was not held.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 1,036 persons had been killed in motor accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 774 were killed in Chicago. In the same period 19,424 persons were injured in trafic accidents in the city.

Girl Killed in Loop Leap Unidentified After 4 Days

A woman, 25 years old, who leaped to her death last Monday from the ninth floor of the Marshall Field & Co. building, remained unidentified yesterday at the County morgue.

May Get Transfusion

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—(AP)—An authoritative source said tonight a sample of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.'s blood was taken today to be matched for a possible transfusion.

From this same source also came information that although the son of the President was not in serious condition, he was not making as rapid a recovery as was hoped.

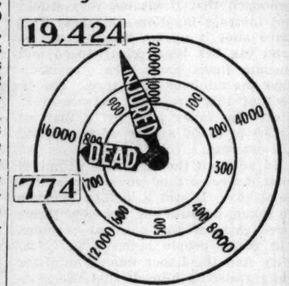
Meanwhile at the Massachusetts general hospital, Dr. George Loring Tobey, physician in charge of young Roosevelt, issued the following bulletin:

"Resting quietly. Mrs. Roosevelt is staying for a few days. Miss du Pont is not coming for the present."

Earlier tonight Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt smilingly told reporters her son was "doing fine." She had hurried from the White House to spend Christmas day with her son who last week was operated on to relieve a sinus condition.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

Reports $4,500 Diamond Rings Missing from Hotel

Harold Rosenberg, president of a scrap metal company at 2501 South Hoyne avenue, reported to the Sheffield avenue police yesterday that five diamond rings valued at $4,500 disappeared from his apartment in the Belden-Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park west late Thursday afternoon. John A. Donahue, manager of the hotel, told police that while the Rosenbergs were absent he had conducted a man through the apartment with a view to subleasing it. Police were seeking this man for questioning. Rosenberg is a nephew of the late Moe Rosenberg, Democratic politician.

Go to Church Sunday

"And when they were come into the house they saw the Young Child with Mary, His mother, and fell down, and worshiped Him: and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto Him gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh."—Matthew ii., 11.

INDEPENDENT.
WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR
AT THE
MOODY
BIBLE INSTITUTE
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE,
DEC. 31.
FROM 8 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT.
NORTH LA SALLE-ST. AND CHICAGO-AV.
Special Speakers and Special Music.
HEAR
Rev. Herbert Lockyer.
Rev. Ernest M. Wadsworth
Dr. William H. Hockman
Dr. Will H. Houghton
Rev. Chauncey B. Nordland
Rev. Homer Hammontree
PLAN TO ATTEND THIS INSPIRING SERVICE.

Chicago Ethical Society
STUDEBAKER THEATRE,
SUNDAY, DEC. 27TH. AT 11 A. M.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES,
"The Shadow of Tomorrow":
A New Year's Meditation.

LAST SURVIVOR OF O'LEARY FIRE FAMILY IS DEAD

Cow Legend Denied by Mrs. Ledwell.

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary Ledwell, 70 years old, died of heart disease yesterday in her home at 7733 Luella avenue. She was the wife of James R. Ledwell and the daughter of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary, early residents of Chicago.

Three years ago, in an interview, Mrs. Ledwell described herself as the sole survivor of the O'Leary family whose home at what is now 558 De Koven street, was destroyed in the great fire of 1871. Legend has it that the O'Leary cow kicked over a lamp to start the conflagration, but Mrs. Ledwell's story absolved the cow from blame.

Her Version of Incident.

"It was Sunday night [Oct. 8]," Mrs. Ledwell said, "Mother had put me to bed with the other four children at 8 o'clock. She went to bed too, and father followed a half hour later. At 9:30 there was a pounding on the back door and we were all dragged from bed. It was Denis Sullivan, the one legged drayman from next door, who discovered the fire in the barn.

"That's the first we knew of the fire. No one had been up. I know mother didn't milk the cow after 5 o'clock. Anyhow, there were five cows and a horse in the barn, and if any of them kicked over the lamp, if there was a lamp—and there wasn't—none can tell which of them did it."

Mrs. Ledwell advanced another possible theory for the origin of the fire. She said young bloods of the neighborhood were in the habit of drinking beer in the loft of the barn after the O'Learys retired, and that one of them might have carelessly tossed a cigar butt into the hay. She told the story of the disaster reluctantly, explaining that it had always been a taboo subject in the family, and that she wished only to "give the lie" to tales of what she termed a "crop of fictitious O'Learys."

Besides her husband Mrs. Ledwell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence O'Connor and Mrs. Elaine Knight, and by three sons, James P., Thomas R., and William P. Ledwell.

YULETIDE FATALITIES SADDEN MANY HOMES; 233 TRAFIC DEATHS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A host of deaths, most of them motoring fatalities, saddened the yuletide in many homes over the nation yesterday. At least 233 persons met death on the highways.

Twenty-three of Illinois' twenty-eight fatalities were attributed to trafic accidents.

Trafic deaths by states included:

Alabama, 11; Arizona, 6; Arkansas, 11; California, 10; Colorado, 3; Connecticut, 7; Georgia, 7; Florida, 9; Illinois, 23; Indiana, 5; Iowa, 6; Kentucky, 5; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 1; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 19; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 2; Montana, 1; New Jersey, 6; New Mexico, 2; New York, 7; North Carolina, 5; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 19; Oklahoma, 8; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 13; Rhode Island, 2; Tennessee, 6; Texas, 10; Utah, 2; Virginia, 5; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 1.

Deaths from other violent causes:

Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 1; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 6; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 1; Michigan, 4; New Jersey, 2; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 2; Tennessee, 2; Virginia, 4.

POLICE SEND OUT ORDER TODAY TO END BANK NIGHTS

An order to stop bank night drawings and screeno in Chicago motion picture theaters will be signed today by Police Commissioner Allman. The order will be transmitted to the 41 district captains and will be effective immediately.

Prize nights of some type are conducted weekly in all but fifty of the three hundred theaters in the city. The commissioner's order will be based on an opinion of Corporation Counsel Hodes that such drawings are a chance distribution of money and therefore a violation of the city code.

Theater managers, it is estimated, have paid out more than $6,000,000 in prizes here. Questioned yesterday, a representative group said they could not predict the effect of the order on their business. Some have abandoned bank nights on past occasions, but found it necessary to revive them to meet competition.

JUANITA HANSEN IS ARRESTED ON NARCOTIC COUNT

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Released from jail on Christmas eve, Juanita Hansen, queen of movie serials 20 years ago, protested today her arrest on suspicion of violating the state narcotics act.

Friends in the federal theater project, where the blonde actress has earned $94 a month, supplied her $1,000 bail.

Detective Lieutenant F. H. Duede said a narcotic administration kit was found in her possession yesterday.

Indignantly the actress insisted she had no narcotics, but was on the way to see a sick friend with a hypodermic syringe and needle with which to administer a coal tar product her physician had recommended.

The Store for Men
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

IT BEGINS TODAY—OUR DRAMATIC ONCE-A-YEAR SELLING OF

Men's Overcoats

OF FINE, IMPORTED FLEECES

$58.50

A compelling value event at any time—and doubly important right now, when it gives you men a chance to invest those Christmas checks in an overcoat that ordinarily would sell for much more. These fine Scotch fleeces, in plain colors and patterns, have been exactingly tailored into fine single and double-breasted coats any man will be proud to own. A tremendous value scoop—and you'll have a wider selection if you come early, since the quantity is limited. $58.50

ALSO . . . SPECIAL SELLING OF COATS OF DOMESTIC FABRICS

$38.50

Fleeces that are warm and sturdy—the majority in oxford gray Once again—it's a once-in-a-long-time value event that wise men won't want to miss. There are plenty of styles and models for men and young men.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats
FOURTH FLOOR

DRASTIC SEASON-END SALE FOR GIRLS

$19.75 $22.75 $25
raccoon-collared
OAKBURY COATS
sweepingly slashed to
$18

Iridescent Earl-glo yokes backed with zero-proof Chamois leather—Kasha wool linings. They're unmatchable values. Girls' sizes 7 to 16—teen sizes 12 to 16

49 untrimmed coats, sizes 7 & 8 only —were $12.95 $15 $17.50—now $7.95

61 untrimmed coats, sizes 7 & 8 only —were $17.50 $19.75 $22.75—now $10.95

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT—3RD FLOOR

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN PREP SUITS & OVERCOATS
with university style-accents—many reduced from $30 & $32.50
$25
SUITS WITH 2 TROUSERS

Suits and overcoats embracing the newest ideas—designed for young fellows who really know style. Suits of Scotch cheviots and worsteds—deep chested, narrow waisted, with high shoulders and streamlined effect—in whatever models you want—double breasted, sport back or drape models. Fleece or tweed overcoats in raglan, balmacaan or belt-all-around models—sizes 33 to 38

A SPECIAL OFFERING
student suits & overcoats
$18.50
SIZES 17 TO 22

Double and single breasted sport back models in rich Cheviots and cashmeres—smart plain shades and colorful fancy patterns—with two trousers. Overcoats are of sumptuous fleece fabrics in plain colors and mixtures—raglan, balmacaan, and belt-all-around styles. Unsurpassable values at $18.50

Cadet suits & overcoats $16.50
Suits have 2 pair of long pants—suits and overcoats in university stylings—
Sizes 11 to 16

Younger boys' overcoats $8.50
They're $15, $13.50 & $12.50 values—warmly lined, sturdily built—2½ to 8

Boys' snow suits $4.50
$8.50, $7.50, $6.50 values—a wide variety of colors. Sizes 3 to 12

BOYS' DEPARTMENT—3RD FL.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3 1879

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—KMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON. 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Faster Suburban Service.*
3. *Modern Street Cars.*
4. *A Lake Front Air Port.*
5. *A Flying Service to Milwaukee.*
6. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
7. *End the Parole Business.*
8. *Overcome Crime.*
9. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

HOLIDAY IN POLITICS.

Mr. Farley, returning from Europe rested and at peace with the world, said in a recent luncheon speech that any administration needed vigorous opposition and that he hoped the Republican party would continue strong enough to offer it. To that Mr. Hamilton, recently complimented by an indorsement by the Republican national committee and given a paying job as national chairman, would reply that he hoped some day to be able to say the same thing to the Democratic party.

It might be regarded as an ideal in representative democracy that the people should differ so little in their opinions on principles and great measures that their elections concerned chiefly administration. That has come to be true of many cities and many states. It is not true of all political units and communities, but in many places the opposing party candidates are tested merely for character and administrative ability or win as good campaigners.

The tendency of the two great national parties in our times had been to narrow the questions of principle. Even on the tarif the two parties were closer together than they were a generation before. In the recent election they were pretty far apart, and the early months of next year will probably determine whether that gap is to widen or to close. In the present lull of politics the controversy has been allowed to die down and the country is fortunate that it is able to take such breathing spells in good humor and good feeling.

The great weakness in representative government develops when a people divide along so many lines of thought that a number of parties are needed to express their political opinions. Every country trying representative government which has had misfortune so to scatter its ideas and multiply its parties has soon found itself in trouble, leading, as in Germany, to the suppression of all but one idea, or, as in France, to unstable combinations of parties in a coalition held together by the necessity of combating something which none of the parties, however opposed to each other, likes.

We have a number of partics in each national election, but only two of them receive the support of the great majority of the citizens and the others merely express the opinions of negligible minorities.

It may be that when the political holiday is over and congress is back at work new party tendencies will be revealed in the United States. It will probably be the best thing for the country if Mr. Farley's polite remarks are fulfilled and the Republican party recovers the representation which will make it a formidable opposition in congress and thereafter be able to take its turn again in the administration of the national affairs.

LAND GRANT RATES.

With the mighty midwest honeycombed with railways, highways, and waterways, it is difficult to realize that less than one hundred years ago people wondered if this great expanse of fertile land would ever be worth anything. There had been a limited development along the water courses—but how to reach the interior? State railway construction had failed and private capital was both limited and wary. Then Douglas developed his land grant theory—to offer railway companies broad acres along future rights of way under the condition that the necessary steel highways be built.

Good railroads and bad railroads followed; those destined to become the great geographical trunk lines of America as well as the failures built solely for the purpose of securing land. It is true that there were collusive exchanges of properties and "lost papers" covering deeds of valuable oil lands but, shot through with abuses though it undoubtedly was, there can be no denial that the land grant built the west. It was a glorious accomplishment, unprecedented in the history of human achievement; and perhaps in political corruption.

But the lands, except those of no value, have long since disappeared from the books of the railroads. Further, the carriers have been repeatedly reorganized and severely regulated as public servants until the characters of the original contracting parties have been completely obliterated. There remains only the obligation loosely written into their original charters that government freight must be carried at half rates. There is no doubt whatever that the agreement contemplated merely the movement of troops and supplies for men and animals. Unfortunately, the language is so broad that it has been construed as meaning anything in which the government has an interest: supplies for CCC camps, materials for waterway construction; in fact, any merchandise being used by the thousand and one government bureaus in the field.

The western farmer is complaining of high freight rates and seeks relief through various agencies. He should understand that his transportation charges must be high enough to cover not only the carriage of his own goods but the losses entailed in handling government materials at half rate. A powerful shippers' organization, the National Industrial Trafic league, has decided to take the matter in hand for the benefit of industry and agriculture. At its annual meeting the secretary and counsel were instructed to prepare the necessary legislation. Prompt correction of the inequitable land grant rate situation should be possible in the next congress. Surely the government can pay its own bills without leaning on private industry and agriculture for support.

BASES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Having filled the air for many years with demands for Philippine independence, Señor Quezon, now president of the new and soon to be independent republic of the Philippines, expresses a preference for American naval bases in the islands rather than neutralization. We think his view is sound—from the point of view of a Filipino. "Neutralization," he remarks with engaging candor, "has lost all its attractions for me. Unless within the next four or five years the attitude of the great powers toward various accords changes, I don't believe a neutralization treaty would mean much." And we can hardly blame him for not expecting a change. He has heard of scraps of paper in Europe, and the air is full of them in his near neighborhood.

But Señor Quezon's new liking for American naval bases in his islands, while it is quite understandable, will not appeal to the people of the United States. There is no reason for our maintaining any base or any force in the Philippines when our responsibility for their defense is ended nine years hence. Señor Quezon and his politicos have clamored for independence, and it will soon be theirs. They cannot have their cake and eat it too. They have demanded that the alleged shackles which have galled them be cast off, and they will soon be off, but with them go our responsibilities. We shall not retain the responsibility for defending the Philippines while having no authority to guide their course and no interests which can compensate for our responsibilities.

The Philippine politicians have not faced this logic, nor permitted their people to face it. They have taken advantage of American sentimentalities to procure independence, and they must now accept its implications. The common sense and legitimate self-interest of the American people demand the earliest possible release from uncompensated responsibilities in the Philippines. The maintenance of American bases in the islands would be a folly as dangerous as futile in the situation of which the Philippine politicos are themselves the creators. When the United States gets out of the islands it must get out.

TROTZKY TO MEXICO.

Leon Trotzky, who as an exile from the proletarian republic, if such, is covering more territory than even Lenin did when he was an exile from old Russia, is on his way to Mexico. His period of residence in Norway, the latest one of many of his retreats, was a bit stormy. The Zinoviev counter-revolution broke out in Russia and Trotzky was accused of fomenting and directing it.

No European country wishes to have Lenin's old co-worker in residence in one of its communities.

Mexico was willing to receive the exile.

Mexico is working out some social experiments which include redistribution of lands to small proprietors by breaking up great estates. There are other experiments which have here a touch of Hitler and there a touch of Stalin.

Cardenas, the president, says nothing will be done to injure foreign investors and care will be taken to prevent injustice to any one, but that the status of the wage earner and the small crop producer must be bettered and that the government's program will attend to it. Industries which cannot maintain themselves will be operated by the government and the peasants will be given lands on which they can make a living.

The scene of these endeavors will be interesting to Trotzky, although he may be content to be a philosophical observer of them and not try to start something on his own. A conservative insurance company would not write a policy on his future conduct. Trotzky is a man easily tempted by opportunity.

Editorial of the Day

WALLACE'S SOUND REASONING.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Secretary Wallace's reasoning is sound when he declares that "if the trade agreements program is to go forward successfully, we must conclude agreements with the large industrial countries and offer reductions in our duties on manufactured products." He does not mean by this to contend that agriculture has not already benefited from the trade agreements act. He merely feels the farming population and all American consumers are entitled to still greater help in this regard. Indeed, in his statement to the press on Tuesday he took care to point out that the American tarif policy "has had its greatest effect in preventing imports of industrial products."

The secretary's remarks are aimed in one direction. Great Britain, Germany and Japan are the leading foreign industrial nations. They are this country's chief overseas markets normally, although Germany has chosen to envelop itself recently within a wall of nationalism. Were the way opened, principally through the reduction of American industrial tarifs and of British, German and Japanese agricultural tarifs, the extent of the trade between these great nations of the earth would be enormously enhanced.

If the United States lowered tarif bars to permit the freer purchase from those countries of manufactured woolens, linen and lether goods; pottery, glassware, copper, steel and electrical products; books and printed matter, toys and possibly hundreds of miscellaneous manufactures, Great Britain, Germany and Japan would be able to buy more American lard, pork, tobacco, flour, fruit and canned milk.

It must be obvious that to the extent that agriculture gains the free export markets to which it is by nature entitled, domestic regimentation, price fixing, artificial control, processing taxes, higher costs to consumers at home can be avoided. Nor should it be necessary to curtail industrial output or income to compensate for tarif concessions. As American agricultural producers find their markets broadening, they will become better customers of American industry. As American consumers find living costs reduced through lower taxes and through removal of artificial price levers, they will be able to spend a greater proportion of their earnings on the products of industry. The basic idea is that agriculture cannot benefit through reciprocal trade agreements without sharing those benefits with the whole country.

JUST ARRIVED.

"If," said the examiner at the naval college, "you stand facing east, will north be on your right hand or your left?"

"I'm afraid I don't know, sir," said the prospective cadet; "you see, I'm a stranger in these parts."

—Toronto Globe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quip. fall where they may Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS.

The train and the track are all busted to hell
And the eyes of the doll are plucked out of its face;
Our jack in the box, who once leaped from his cell,
Is as moveless as Time in the reaches of space.
The carpenter set with its jigsaws so quaint
Scarce will serve as an aid in the whittling of toys.
How dear the toy soldiers, what cracks in their paint!
As they guard the poor hobby horse (only three legs).

No toy is undamaged. Oh, whom shall we seek
As destroyer so ruthless on such a fair stage?
The answer is easy—'twas father the sneak
Playing a quarter of forty his age.

ANCIENT RETICENCE.

Conversation was greatly restricted in the horse and saddle days. Frinstance, there was my brother Jack. Looking out the front window one day he saw old Mr. Bean astride a fine stallion. "Look," said he, "there's Grandpa Bean riding on his big stud horse." Mother washed his mouth with tar soap and tanned him for talking that way. Bildik.

THE HARDY OLD FASHIONED AMERICANS who overstuffed themselves with turkey and sage (but not with sagacity) have now recovered sufficiently to look forward to overstuffing themselves with vicious liquors New Year's eve.

SIR: I am calling a meeting, to be held in Soldiers' field Jan. 3, of all matrons whose Christmas gift was a new linoleum rug for the kitchen. Please bring your husbands, ladies, so we can duck them in the lake. M. I. Mad.

PROVIDENCE has been too kind this winter to those absurd gentlemen who go hatless 365 days a year in the effort to prove that nuttiness is not necessarily fatal.

NOT KNOCKING ANYBODY.

[Depue, Ill., Leader, via Cliff.]

Mrs. Wm. Jennester was painfully bruised Monday when she fell down the basement steps. Dr. Dunn was called. She has been unable to get about since.

SNAPSHOT AT SEA.

Homeward bound. Nine delightful days on the Atlantic, surrounded by dim horizons that race before us and follow behind. Infinite Space that annihilates Time. Yesterday, today and tomorrow merge into one. Under the spell of the sea we relax and cease to grow older. . . . A fog gathers; chaos; space itself blotted out. . . . A storm. Watery mountain peaks moving across the horizon. Spindrift flying before the wind like driven snow. . . . A night of calm with a full moon spreading a carpet of crinkling silver upon the sea. . . . The dinner gong sounds and we become human beings again with appetites—what appetites! Soft spoken German waiters, murmuring "Please" when they bring us food, and "Thank you" when we take it. . . . To bed, and lulled to sleep by the gentle pitch and roll of the ship, and the reassuring heart throbs of its engine. . . . The voyage ends and we bid adieu to shipmates who have become as lifelong friends, and to the ocean which has got into our blood and for which we shall never cease to yearn hereafter. The U. S. Customs, where discourteous and officious officials paw through our baggage and find nothing much but unlaundered linen. And so home to good old Illinois once more. Eolus.

I SHALL GATHER DREAMS FOR YOU.

Sleep, my little baby,
O, sleep the whole night through
And I shall go and gather
Enchanted dreams for you.

Take your tiny playthings,
The toys I bought today,
And place them by your pillow,
Or tuck them deep away.

Rain in silver slippers
Is dancing to and fro
With agile, graceful movement
Down in the street below.

Sleep, my little baby,
O, sleep the whole night through
And I shall go and gather
Enchanted dreams for you.

John C. Metcalfe.

BOONDOGGLING THE JOB.

The meek looking customer, having made a few valiant but futile attempts to cut his steak, summoned Gertie, the hardboiled waitress. "What's the matter with that steak?" she demanded, truculently. "There's nothing the matter with it," replied the meek one, pipingly; "I just want to abdicate." Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

SIR: The sinless Sancho of York, not content to sit and watch Don Quixote of Canterbury, takes up his rusty lance for a whack at the windmill. Windmills have been known to wallop unmercifully those so precariously seated. Mose.

'TWOULD SEEM SO DEPT.

Sir: On page 55 of the new Linebook you record your approval of the slogan, "There Is NO Substitute for Real Satisfaction." Other truisms which I have noted recently are, "Admiration is curiously comforting," in the venerable Sateve Post, and "Monotony destroys mentality," from a well known medical column. N. K. B.

AD FILIAS MEAS.

Man, my daughters, man the monkey—
Though erect and clothed in pants,
—Man, the sex-strip'd coward tiger
Tries an aura of romance;
Man is nobie, man is mighty,
Man's a beast of grandest tone;
Man is hyperstressfully, my dears,
A pet to leave alone.

The Acme Furnace Fitter.

"YOU JUST fiddle around with it until you find out how it works, and the rest takes care of itself."—Maurice Horowitz, 16, telling how to write Latin. Follow that program, Maurice, and you will be a success as a copy reader.

THIS REMINDS YE ED that at 19, when he was collegiate and nigh as unworldly as he is now, he dropped into a saloon and manfully gagged a slug of bourbon. A somewhat burbled gentleman, viewing our Adam's apple, offered to bet ten dollars we were either a barber or a jocky. No one took him up and he added: "And whichever one it is, he's starving to death at it." Blushing we fled; the wild oat had lost its savor.

CHRISTMAS has settled our hash for us. It'll be turkey, and we like beef better.

NEXT WEEK will be the busiest the Loop ever knew if all the folk who received unwanted presents try to exchange them for things useful.

W. C. S.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HIDE DRUGS FROM CHILDREN.

CHILDREN are born explorers and there is scarcely anything in the home that they will not find sooner or later. Put things away as carefully as we may, the "age of discovery" will unearth them. It behooves us, therefore, to exercise particular vigilance relative to the presence and location of poisons within the house, including medicines which are harmless to adults for whom they are intended.

Some years ago a careful investigation was made of this subject. It was found that about one-third of the poisonings among children occurred from bright colored laxative pills to which the youngsters had secured access. A number of such tablets contain strychnine, some as much as 1-60th of a grain to each pellet. Let a child secure three or four of these and a fight for life is on.

I can never erase from my boyhood memory the fatal poisoning of two neighbor youngsters—one 2 and the other 4 years of age—brought about by their discovery of a bottle of digitalis pills. The remedy had been prescribed for heir mother and the container put away safely, so she thought. Unfortunately the tablets were sugar coated and they proved too much for the young ones.

We must recall, too, that children have peculiar tastes and they will eat, or at least taste, anything and everything within reach. In this way arsenic is occasionally taken, if rat poison is scattered about, or sodium fluoride may be ingested if insect powders are at hand. Even moth preventives, which are largely benzene products, may prove dangerous, and cases have been reported in which children have eaten moth powder followed by rapid destruction of the blood cells. The symptoms are marked blueness of the face and extremities.

Whenever a child goes into a sudden collapse or becomes unconscious, poisoning from some source must be considered. The case is reported by Aikman of finding a 14 year old girl and her three younger brothers unconscious in their home. The girl was hanging over the side of the bath tub. Here carbon monoxide was the responsible agent. A leaky gas heater had filled the air with this noxious vapor.

Parents will be careless. They will leave lying about and easily "reachable" boxes of headache tablets or so-called cold or grippe cures which usually contain caffeine, antipyrine, salicylates, or bromides. Liquid tonics are likely to include strychnine; and many of the numerous rubbing ointments, particularly skin remedies, have as ingredients carbolic acid and turpentine.

Boric acid solution, used so frequently in the hygiene of infants, cannot be taken internally without toxic effects such as diarrhea or even bloody urine and delirium. One of the chief constituents of a well known mouth wash or gargle for sore throat, often prescribed by physicians, is potassium chlorate. The essential precaution—that none of this solution is to be swallowed—is sometimes overlooked or forgotten. The mother may misunderstand the directions and permit the child to take the liquid as though it were medicine. Forty to 80 grains is a fatal dose, and if several teaspoonfuls are swallowed the child may become seriously ill. If crystals of potassium chlorate are kept about the house they, too, should be labeled POISON.

If an accident has occurred, even though the exact nature of the poison is not known, measures may be employed that will be effective before the physician arrives. A half teaspoonful of ground mustard in a glass of warm water will generally bring about vomiting, with fairly complete emptying of the stomach. Unless the child is unconscious this mixture should be administered.

Sometimes the simple expedient of placing the finger well back in the child's throat will induce vomiting. It is also proper to give milk. This may be ejected later from the stomach, and should any substance, such as mercury, have been imbibed its prompt administration may be life-saving.

KIDNEY STONE.

K. W. writes:

1. Several years ago I suffered severe pain on the left side, and X-rays showed a small stone on the kidney. I was then advised to omit meat, eggs, and salty foods from the diet. Four years after that I gave birth to a baby and being in a nervous and weakened condition a doctor advised me not to worry about my diet but to eat everything in order to gain strength. Which advice was correct?
2. Is heart murmur dangerous in an adult?

REPLY.

1 Both were right. Your health demanded a full diet after childbirth.
2. A simple heart murmur is of no moment unless other signs of difficulty are evident. If the murmur is associated with a narrowing of the mitral valve, certain precautions as to activity should be observed.

MIGRAINE.

Mrs. J. N. writes: Apropos your article on migraine, may I offer a suggestion? My husband suffered for years with desperate, blinding headaches which the physicians agreed was migraine. Several months ago a badly impacted wisdom tooth on the "headache side" was extracted. For days thereafter he had the typical migraine pain but since the cavity healed there has been no recurrence. Obviously, in his particular case, the migraine was caused by pressure on the nerve of the tooth. This sheds some light on one case, at any rate.

REPLY.

Quite right! Wisdom teeth—particularly if impacted, that is, wedged in the jaw bone—can be responsible for distressing symptoms. In all cases of recurring head pain the jaws should be X-rayed for the detection of possible malpositions of the teeth.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND BOILS.

M. B. writes: I have been told that if a person has a low blood pressure he is more likely to get boils. Is this true or do boils break out on a person according to his type of blood?

REPLY.

Boils are skin infections. They can infect the blood but the blood rarely infects the skin. Boil-causing bacteria overcome skin resistance when the person is tired or debilitated or suffering from some disease such as diabetes. Lack of cleanliness is also a factor. Wiping a perspiring neck with a soiled handkerchief is a good way to sow a crop of boils. Low blood pressure is not a factor unless it indicates low vitality.

MEETING ALL COMERS

From Across the Sea

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—While the Labor government here continues to use the legislative machine to create idyllic conditions for workers, restoring wage cuts, shortening the work-week to forty hours and granting loans for houses, disquiet begins to raise its voice.

First of the reasons for doubt is the persistent refusal of the Laborites to reveal the source of the money for the public works program they proudly announce as carrying more employés than were engaged even in the peak years before the depression.

This money could come from the vast London balances of the country where there rests enough to find finances for around two years. But the Labor leaders decline to say that it will be transferred from there and at the same time they are definite that there will be no loans either within the country or abroad in the next year.

It is feared the Labor leaders are letting their humanitarian instincts outrun their business knowledge.

These fears are reinforced by the new taxation policy announced in the first Labor budget. The Socialists promised that if elected they would not increase taxation—this year they have shot it up by 20 per cent. A land tax has been reintroduced and income taxes have been revised," says the minister of finance. The effect of this "revison" has been to steer the taxes paid by a man of $1,500 to $3,500 a year up by around 100 per cent.

In addition the Laborites promised that if elected they would abolish the sales tax. It was a foolish promise to make, because the tax now forms one-eighth of the national revenue, but many people believed it. Now they find the Labor finance minister congratulating himself that the revenue from this form of taxation will be several million dollars higher in the next year.

Finally the government promised it would end exchange inflation which was brought into being as an aid to the farmers who are now to be taken care of by a guaranteed price on all their products. But there is not a whisper of this being carried out, though Prime Minister Savage has referred to it frequently since he formed his government.

Most of all, the more fearful are scanning the government operations in relation to the investment market. One adult in two here holds life insurance and thus is sensitive to the result of any interference with the investments which give his life insurance corporation its strength.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CHANGE OF NAME.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We have shortened our name just for convenience. Our first child has birth registered under our full name; the other two children have their births registered in our shortened name. Our property is all in the full name. Would any difficulties arise later on because of this? Should we have it changed to our full legal name, and where can we do this? E. B.

"It is sufficient, in legal proceedings and elsewhere, that a person is designated by a name by which he is commonly known and called, even though it is not his true name. . . . A marriage by the name by which the individual is commonly known is valid. . . . Where it is not done for fraudulent purpose, and in the absence of statutory restriction, one may lawfully change his name without resort to any legal proceedings, and for all purposes the name thus assumed will constitute his legal name just as if he had borne it from birth."—45 C. J. 380, 381.

In Reinken vs. Reinken, 351 Ill. 409, decided by the Illinois Supreme court in 1933, these principles were applied in holding that a divorced woman can resume her maiden name without court permission.

Chapter 96 of the Illinois revised statutes provides that a person "may" file a petition and secure a court decree, but it is held that such statutes do not abrogate the common law right of an individual to change his name without application to the courts.

In adopting a new name, one should for convenience give notice of the change to those persons to whom the information may be material. In transactions in which the old name appears we suggest continuing to use it to avoid confusion. For example, the same name under which one took title to real estate should be used in a subsequent conveyance.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A PURCHASING AGENT'S LAMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—I suggest another plank for THE TRIBUNE'S platform: "Cut the bunk out of Christmas." If the family wants to inflict upon the recipient ties that he does not need or mufflers that he will not wear, that is one thing, for after all, though tottering, the family is still the basis of our society.

But when business houses send around a mass of junk every December to those in whom their only interest is purely a commercial one, then, if there is to be any sacredness left in Christmas, it is time to call a halt. The docile husband does not mind puffing a rope that the good wife has purchased for him, nor wearing a jaguar spotted tie that his flippant daughter has bestowed upon him, but he does rebel at receiving from some anxious salesman cigars selected by one who has not the slightest notion of what constitutes good tobacco.

Our desk, our office table, and our floor are littered with gadgets, cigars, candy, fancy calendars, books, hams, patent pencils that won't work, and heaven knows what else. Is there no balm in Gilead? There is. During 1937 we will favor those who have sense and judgment enough to realize that we do not want to have our Christmas spoiled by this humbug. PURCHASING AGENT.

THE WISDOM OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—I am referring to your editorial of December 22 where you find an analogy between the trial of David Frankfurter and the reichstag fire trial.

While justice prevailed in Germany because the judges did not bend their consciences to the Fascist dictator's will, miscarriage of justice took place in Switzerland because the judges did not follow the will of the people. Your editorial admits that in Switzerland the people were for Frankfurter while in Germany, not the people, but the Fascist dictatorship was against the accused.

The dictates of justice in political crimes is always well served when it is synonymous with and follows the will and opinion of the people. You speak of "judicial conscience," while you should have spoken of lack of judicial, and, for that matter, any conscience that motivated the Fascist minded judges in the rendition of their sentence.

S. J. SPIEGEL.

THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE.

Savanna, Ill., Dec. 22.—Can, and will, Cartoonist Orr, or any person within THE TRIBUNE organization or without, inform the writer [not on the dole] how to get his head in the halter and his shoulder in the harness pictured on the front page of THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 22, 1936.

During three years since graduating from high school I have submitted many applications for employment to private industry and filled out every questionnaire obtainable. I have made personal contacts as far reached as Detroit. No results.

I have worked as part time grocery clerk, worked roads, handled freight, on a cement gang, dug trenches, washed and polished cars, and taken all odd jobs. I also can drive and care for automobiles but private industry says "What, no experience? We will let you know when we have an opening."

ALLAN T. WILLISTON.

THE ARCHBISHOPS DEFENDED.

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 23.—I hope the Church of England will continue speaking until people understand.

For years, while their beloved prince was playing around with a married woman, they evidently considered it his private affair.

When the king of England proposed to make queen a married woman who for years had accepted the attentions of a man other than her husband, this love affair became the public business of the people and the Church of England.

The fact that their king was determined on this step shows that he did not understand and did not regard the ideals of the better class of English people. The fact that he preferred an illicit love to his people was naturally a blow to them.

Conventionally proper domestic life is also popular in America. A number of years ago a brilliant man was refused nomination for governor by his party politicians, who told him that the fact that he had divorced his wife to marry his stenographer would make it impossible for him to be elected. If those American politicians judged rightly, the standard of American voters—the majority of them at least—is that of loyalty to one's legal mate. Sentiment between two people who have a right to it is beautiful. Otherwise—is it?

My hat's off to the Church of England.

E. H.

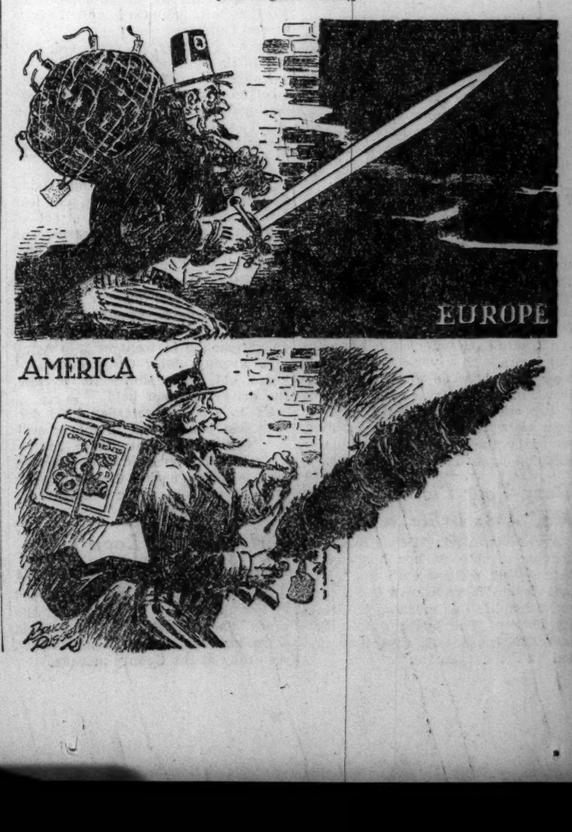
HE PREFERS SCARCITY.

Canton, Ill., Dec. 21.—Being a farmer, I was somewhat interested in your recent editorial, "Illinois Corn Quota Reduced." It seems to me that in writing editorials on any phase of the farm problem you are absolutely blind toward facts. It is a well known fact among farmers that our incomes are larger during a season of scarcity than in a season of surplus. We do not believe in your plan of raising 500 bushels of wheat when there is a market for only 300 bushels. When you go to buy your dinner you will not order three steaks when you know you are going to eat only one, will you? You bemoan the fact that we are importing corn. One way to stop this would be for the farmers to farm "wide open" for one or two years. By then our corn would sell for 10 or, perhaps, 12 cents a bushel. I suppose, from your editorials, this would be your plan.

JACK M. LOWE.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

[Los Angeles Times.]



SEEK TO REVISE TOLL SYSTEM OF PANAMA CANAL

Woodring Cites Deficit of $947,254 for Year.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Citing a deficit of $947,254 in the operation of the Panama canal for the fiscal year of 1936, the annual report of the secretary of war admits that the present system of collecting tolls permits inequalities, manipulations and endless reductions in charges, resulting in losses to the United States and unfair advantages to shipping interests.

The report of Secretary Harry H. Woodring makes no recommendation that congress increase the toll charges to a point where they will at least pay the interest charges on the capital investment of 546½ million dollars and eliminate the unfair discrimination against producers of the central states in favor of those of the Pacific coast and eastern seaboard. However, he does recommend legislation to correct the present system of measurement of vessels, which, he declares, has "no justification in equity among the several types of ships and may be considered as a form of subsidy to certain types which are able to take advantage of the system."

"Subsidizes" East and West.

Manufacturers and other shippers of the middle west have long maintained that the Panama canal toll charges are so low that the effect is to subsidize shippers of the east and west. It is cheaper, for example, for a manufacturer on the eastern seaboard to ship his products to the west coast by water than for a middle western manufacturer to ship to either coast by rail. The argument of these producers, as well as consumers' representatives, is that the toll charges should be increased to a point where they will give promise of amortizing the canal investment.

Legislation such as Secretary Woodring proposes failed in the last session of congress, but an act was passed which authorized the President to appoint a "neutral committee of three members for the purpose of making an independent study and investigation of the rules for the measurement of vessels using the Panama canal and the tolls that should be charged therefor."

Recommended Legislation.

The annual report recommends legislation for the following purposes: "First, to reëstablish in the present law the system, originally intended by the congress, which, through technical interpretation, has become ineffective—a system based upon the earning capacity of vessels and patterned generally after that in use for ship canals which has operated successfully over a period of many years and which is designed to avoid the very inequalities which result from the dual system now in effect.

"Second, to abolish the unsatisfactory, unfair, dual system of measurement whereby toll charges are based on one tonnage rating and the limiting factor on another different and smaller tonnage rating which is subject to manipulation.

"Third, to regain control over the tolls charged and to stop further and apparently endless reductions in tolls paid."

Nearly Half American Ships.

During the twenty-two year period of the canal's operation, the report says, exclusive of 8,113 transits of vessels of the United States government without payment of tolls, transits of large, ocean-going commercial vessels passing through the canal have totaled 87,603. Of these 38,702 were of American registry. During the fiscal year, 5,382 commercial vessels passed through, as compared with 5,180 in 1935.

Advantages afforded by the canal to Atlantic and Pacific coast shippers are shown by the following comparative figures on trade routes and tonnages for 1936:

Between Atlantic and Pacific coasts: 7,719,075 tons.

Between United States and Far East: 3,438,159 tons.

Between Europe and South America: 2,726,053 tons.

Between Europe and Canada: 2,472,332 tons.

Between Europe and the United States: 2,403,568 tons.

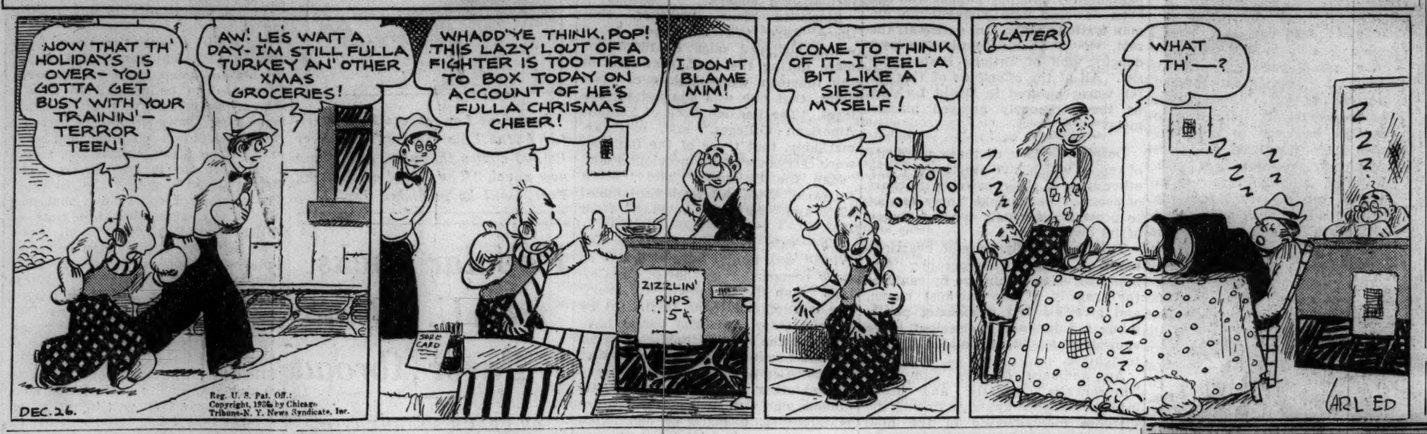
23½ Million a Year.

"During the year," says the report, "Panama canal revenues from tolls amounted to $23,506,886.46, from postal and miscellaneous receipts, $119,915.21, while the net revenues from business enterprises amounted to $320,185.23, a grand total of $24,546,906.90. Net operating charges amounted to $9,095,067.13, thus leaving a balance of $15,451,839.77 revenue in excess of operating charges, exclusive of interest. However, including interest charges at the rate of 3 per cent per annum on the capital investment of the canal, the operations for the year show a deficit of $947,254.93, as compared with a similar deficit of $771,618.59 for 1935."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Only the Beginning!

WELL, IT SURE WAS A SWELL CHRISTMAS AT OUR PLACE - EH, SANDY?
ARF!
HEY! LOOKIE! WHAT'S ALL TH' 'CITEMENT DOWN IN FRONT O' TH' CHURCH? WHY--- IT'S A SWELL WEDDING! LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
GEE- IT MAY BE ALMOST TH' END O' TH' YEAR, AND TH' WIND-UP O' LOTS O' THINGS, FOR LOTS O' PEOPLE--- BUT IT'S JUST TH' BEGINNING, FOR THEM-
WHEE! THERE THEY GO- GOOD LUCK, FOLKS! GOOD LUCK! GOOD LUCK!
JUST MARRIED
HAROLD GRAY
12-26-36
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

HAROLD TEEN—XMAS AFTERMATH


NOW THAT TH' HOLIDAYS IS OVER- YOU GOTTA GET BUSY WITH YOUR TRAININ'- TERROR TEEN!
AW! LES WAIT A DAY- I'M STILL FULLA TURKEY AN' OTHER XMAS GROCERIES!
WHADD'YE THINK, POP! THIS LAZY LOUT OF A FIGHTER IS TOO TIRED TO BOX TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF HE'S FULLA CHRISMAS CHEER!
I DON'T BLAME MIM!
ZIZZLIN' PUPS 5¢
SALE CARD
COME TO THINK OF IT- I FEEL A BIT LIKE A SIESTA MYSELF!
LATER
WHAT TH'—?
DEC. 26.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CARL ED

400 CLASSICAL SCHOLARS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Arrange Joint Sessions of Three Societies.

More than 400 of America's foremost classical scholars will be in Chicago Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual meetings of three societies for the study of philology, archeology and linguistic research.

The societies, meeting in conjunction at the Morrison hotel, are the Linguistic Society of America, the American Philological association and the Archaeological Institute of America. The latter two are constituents of the American Council of Learned societies.

Programs for the three societies range from papers on the background of Plato's theology and the development of archaic Greek sculpture to the grammar of Jamaican Negro patois and the day of the week in the Taos language.

Two Joint Meetings.

The three associations will have joint meetings on Monday night and Tuesday night. George Lincoln Hendrickson of Yale university, president of the philological group, will be principal speaker at the Monday session, speaking on the schoolroom of Epictetus.

T. Leslie Shear of Princeton university, who directed the Agora excavations in the heart of Athens, will be principal speaker at a banquet Tuesday. He will tell of new discoveries in the Agora.

Five archeological expeditions will be reported upon at two of the institute's sessions. These include 1936 excavations at Troy carried on by the University of Cincinnati, the Oriental institute's epigraphical survey at Luxor, its Megiddo expedition and its Syrian-Hittite expedition, the excavation at Antioch-on-the-Orontes, and plans for excavations at Gözlü Kule, Tarsus, in 1937, to be conducted jointly by Bryn Mawr college, Harvard university and the Archaeological institute.

Murley Heads Committee.

Prof. Clyde Murley of Northwestern university is chairman of the local committee for the three meetings. Serving with him are A. H. Forster of Seabury-Western Theological seminary, Charles Fabens Kelley of the Art institute, O. F. Long of Northwestern university, James J. Mertz of Loyola university, Henry J. Patten of the Archaeological institute, and Gertrude Smith and B. L. Ullman of the University of Chicago.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

William O'Brien, 60 years old, 4233 Washington boulevard, died of a heart attack Thursday night in the vestibule of the apartment building where he lived.

350 LAW PROFESSORS OF 82 SCHOOLS OPEN CONVENTION TUESDAY

More than 350 professors from 82 leading law schools of the country will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools which opens a three day session Tuesday at the Stevens hotel. Prof. George C. Bogert of the University of Chicago is president of the association.

3 CHURCH GROUPS HERE REPORT 1936 GAIN IN MEMBERS

Reports made public yesterday by officials of Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of Chicago showed consistent gains in membership for 1936.

The Rev. Dr. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of the Chicago Baptist association, announced that 2,600 new members had been added to the Baptist church rolls here during the year. His report pointed out as another accomplishment, the rebuilding of the Rogers Park Baptist church, 1900 Greenwood avenue, which was destroyed by fire a year ago.

The 209 Methodist Episcopal churches reported 5,000 new members, bringing the total membership to 80,520 for the city.

Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, superintendent of the Presbyterian extension board, said the work carried on in the 122 Chicago churches of the denomination has been advanced through correlation of the resources of stronger churches to aid smaller missionary enterprises in the area.

The Presbyterian church in Chicago has 52,000 members, Dr. Brown announced. Thirteen neighborhood houses under Presbyterian leadership had a total attendance of more than 1,000,000 persons this year.

ECUADOR CLAIMS ALL TERRITORY IN GALAPAGOS

QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The government, in a decree issued today, declared the whole territory of the Galapagos islands, in the Pacific ocean 500 miles west of Ecuador, was the property of this country. It said it would recognize claims to property ownership in the islands only in cases where the claimant has cultivated the land.

Although the Galapagos islands are admitted internationally to belong to Ecuador, that country has exercised only a small amount of control over them. Some members of the island's small colony have declared they own the land in the archipelago.

Charles island, one of the group, was believed to have been ruled over by a mysterious baroness, Eloise Eonsquet de Wagner, over a period of years prior to 1934. The baroness had once owned a Paris gown shop. In December, of that year, Captain William Borthen, who made a voyage to the islands, said on reaching San Diego, Cal., that he believed the baroness and her mate, Robert Phillipson, were killed by Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, another colonist, because he feared them. The islands at that time had but five other inhabitants.

10 DIE, 5 MISSING WHEN EXCURSION BOAT CAPSIZES

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were believed to have drowned today when an overloaded harbor launch, crowded with happy Christmas celebrants, capsized in Kingston harbor, less than a mile off shore.

The bodies of nine, including four children, were recovered shortly after the launch overturned and sank. Another died in a hospital, and five persons known to have been aboard the vessel were not accounted for. All the launch's passengers were negroes.

The little boat, the Zepher, was licensed to carry only 30 passengers. The screaming passengers were tossed into the water only half an hour after the craft left its pier, as it circled a steamship at anchor. Nearby boats rescued 21 persons.

REPORTS RECORD 15 MILLION GO TO WOOD PRESERVES

Charles G. Sauers, superintendent of the Cook county forest preserves, in his annual report yesterday estimated that more than 15,000,000 persons visited the preserves in the last year. This number exceeds the total for any previous year since the creation of the forest preserve district in 1915, he said. Sauers reported that the 33,000 acres of forest preserves have been beautified and improved by 16 companies of CCC boys.

Boy, 2, Killed When He Runs in Front of Train

Emil Peiguss Jr., 2 years old, 72 East 137th street, Riverdale, was killed by a freight train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at the crossing at 137th street and Michigan avenue yesterday. He and his brother, John, 7 years old, were out walking when Emil broke away from his brother's grasp and ran onto the tracks.

All Forms of Gambling Legalized by Panama

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 25.—The national assembly today passed a bill legalizing gambling in accordance with the recently enacted constitutional amendment providing for gambling monopolies in each district, to be granted to the highest bidders. The bill permits dice, roulette, lotteries, horse, dog and bicycle racing, target shooting, billiards and slot machines. Approval of the bill by President J. D. Arosemena will restore dog racing, which was stopped by the preceding administration.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Cloudy, occasional rain Saturday; Sunday probably rain or snow and colder.

INDIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly showers north, continued mild temperatures Saturday; Sunday unsettled, with occasional rain, colder northwest by night.

OHIO: Cloudy and mild Saturday; Sunday rain, followed by colder.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, occasional rain Saturday and Sunday, colder about Sunday night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow or rain Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature east and south Saturday, colder Sunday, west; and at night, east.

MISSOURI: Showers Saturday or Saturday night and probably Sunday; colder Sunday or Sunday night.

IOWA: Cloudy, occasional rain Saturday and rain or snow Sunday; colder Sunday, and northwest Saturday.

MINNESOTA: Snow or rain Saturday, and probably snow Sunday; colder central and west Saturday, colder Sunday, much colder east.

NORTH DAKOTA: Mostly cloudy, snow east and south, colder Saturday or Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy.

NEBRASKA: Unsettled, rain or snow Saturday or Saturday night east, possibly snow west, colder west and north Saturday, and southeast at night; Sunday unsettled, possibly snow, colder extreme east.

KANSAS: Unsettled, showers Saturday or Saturday night, colder Saturday north central and west; unsettled Sunday, with somewhat colder and possibly some snow or rain.

Place of observation	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
State of weather					
Dec. 25, 1936, 7 p. m.					
Central standard time					
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	36	38	34	.56
Cairo, clear	S.	54	62	48	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	53	56	44	.11
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	48	52	42	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	52	56	48	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	46	50	38	...
Escanaba, cloudy	E.	26	38	34	.19
Evansville, clear	S.	54	56	44	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	48	52	40	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	48	50	44	.02
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	48	50	38	.22
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	50	58	42	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	46	52	42	.10
Marquette, cloudy	S.	34	44	24	.18
Memphis, clear	E.	58	64	52	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	50	54	44	...
Nashville, clear	S.E.	50	58	38	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.	50	62	46	.08
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	E.	22	24	22	.28
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	54	60	46	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	54	54	42	.01
West-central states—					
Bismarck, snow	N.E.	18	22	20	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	48	52	40	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.W.	58	62	46	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.	58	58	50	.04
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	56	56	52	...
Devils Lake, rain	N.E.	16	16	14	...
Dodge City, cloudy	W.	54	60	40	...
Dubuque, rain	S.	52	58	40	.01
Duluth, rain	N.E.	32	32	30	.04
Huron, cloudy	N.E.	28	28	28	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	54	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	60	64	52	.04
Moorhead, rain	N.W.	28	32	32	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	42	50	24	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	60	64	50	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	50	56	46	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	24	44	30	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	48	50	32	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	50	...
Minneapolis, Mo., cloudy	S.	60	64	50	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy		58	62	52	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	50	...
Williston, cloudy	N.E.	18	24	22	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	N.E.	32	40	38	...
Atlanta, clear	N.E.	52	60	34	...
Boston, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	44	...
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	44	48	38	...
New York, clear	S.W.	52	54	40	...
Oswego, rain	S.	46	48	36	.04
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	50	60	36	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	46	50	38	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	56	64	36	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	48	58	28	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	64	66	54	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	50	52	46	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	68	74	60	...
El Paso, rain	N.W.	48	58	46	.02
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	62	62	52	.06
Galveston, clear	E.	60	66	...	.78
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	58	66	50	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	72	74	62	.78
Mobile, clear	E.	58	66	44	...
New Orleans, clear	E.	56	66	48	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	66	72	58	.04
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	44	70	54	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	64	72	52	.04
Vicksburg, clear	S.E.	60	68	50	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	32	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	36	48	24	...
Denver, clear	N.	40	54	34	...
Havre, cloudy	E.	20	24	12	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	32	36	30	.01
Lander, clear	W.	30	40	14	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	26	26	24	...
Phoenix, rain	E.	62	64	50	.40
Pueblo, cloudy	S.W.	54	56	30	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.	38	50	38	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.E.	38	42	32	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	N.E.	24	32	24	.08
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.	48	50	42	.36
Los Angeles, clear	S.	56	58	52	.52
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.E.	46	46	40	.02
San Diego, rain	S.W.	54	60	54	.30
San Francisco, clear	W.	50	52	44	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	44	44	40	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	32	36	34	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	40	42	36	...
Yuma, cloudy	W.	62	70	52	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	-8	0	-8	.04
Calgary, clear	N.W.	12	18	-12	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	0	8	0	.01
Medicine Hat, clear	E.	0	2	-4	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy		10	12	-6	...
Montreal, snow	N.E.	12	16	6	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	W.	-6	8	-6	...
The Pas, clear		-12	-8	-8	1.00
Toronto, rain	S.W.	40	40	36	.52
White River, cloudy	E.	8	8	2	...
Winnipeg, snow	N.	16	18	10	.01

MRS. HECKSCHER SEES DEFEAT IN HEMPEL BATTLE

August Heckscher, 88 years old, multimillionaire New York real estate man, and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Heckscher, 64, were in Chicago yesterday on their way west. At the La Salle street station Mrs. Heckscher smiled and fingered a rope of pearls as she spoke of her husband's long fight against a court order to pay Frieda Hempel, former opera star, $15,000 a year for life.

"It looks as if I am going to pay that," said Mrs. Heckscher ruefully. [Miss Hempel has won a series of judgments for quarterly instalments due since Dec. 1, 1935. The most recent award was made by the New York Supreme court last December 15.]

Mr. Heckscher, to whom she was married in 1930, is her third husband, she said. To which her suave, pink cheeked husband added: "And she isn't from Hollywood."

The Heckschers departed for Phoenix, Ariz., on the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island lines. They will spend four weeks there in the Westward Ho hotel, which Mr. Heckscher owns.

PENITENT SENDS BACK A PURSE FOUND 20 YEARS AGO TO POLICE

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Christmas brought to Police Chief John B. Conroy today the job of trying to find the women who dropped her pocketbook in front of a five and ten cent store here twenty years ago.

He has the pocketbook. It was received in a special delivery package from New York. Chief Conray said the pocketbook contained a "small sum" of money in "new style" small bills, several receipted bills, some tarnished pennies and this note:

"This pocketbook found twenty years ago by the writer on River street, Troy, in front of the five and ten cent store. Please give it to the owner.

"Penitent."

The ony clue is a receipted bill dated 1916 bearing the name "Mrs. Allen Freeman."

DIES IN LEAP; INQUEST TODAY.

An inquest will be held today over Mrs. Sallie Davis, 41 years old, colored, who died in the County hospital Thursday of injuries incurred the day before when she leaped from a window of her apartment on the fourth floor at 907 Sedgwick street.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Christmas Goes On.

December 25, 1936.

THE Christmas spirit will prevail for a long time on the Tribune farms, largely because of the activities of the farm children, who are planning to give a lot of time to their presents.

The holiday celebration really started Wednesday when the children had their annual Christmas party at the little white schoolhouse on Fox road. Santa Claus was there to pass around the gifts, and there were lots of decorations around the room and in the windows which had been made by the children themselves.

The Thurow families gathered at Grandmother Thurow's house last night [Christmas eve] and the gifts were distributed. Then the whole group went to church.

Although the boys and girls on the farm wanted lots of snow for the holiday season because there are some dandy places on the farm fo sliding down hill, they found it fun to exchange sleds for skates early in the week. Fox river had frozen enough for the boys to enjoy hocky games. We watched one in progress. The farm boys had homemade hocky sticks and were using a small tin can for a puck, but this simple equipment didn't detract from the fun at all.

Sunbaths for Birds.

The mild weather this week induced the ducks, geese, chickens, and turkeys to do a little midwinter sunbathing. The other day when we were around the barnyard we noticed how the poultry was loafing on the sunny side of the farm buildings to get the full benefit of the winter sun and at the same time keep out of the wind. The smokehouse was a favorite spot fo the turkeys.

Although there still are wild geese near the big pond some of the honkers are missing. All the farm families were given one of the birds for their Christmas dinners, which accounts for the sudden drop in honker population.

Plenty to Eat.

The winter birds on the Wheaton farm should have little to complain about during the holiday season because a combination of moderate winter weather and plenty of natural food not covered by snow or ice is an ideal combination. There is so much natural food in weed thickets and fields that even the game birds need not concern themselves with man made feeding stations. But these stations, during cold periods of winter weather that bring heavy snow or sleet, are welcome gifts to all birds.

Work on Fences.

The approaching new year finds the farm routine of work pretty well established. With very little field work on the schedule the boys are mainly concerned with the big job of feeding stock and continuing to repair and build fences. Now that the days are very short you can see the twinkle of lanterns in the barns long before daylight. Sundown does not find the workers finished with their chores, and they are around the barns until supper time.

Keep Ice Away.

One of the things that always intrigues us is the way the farm workers keep the fires going in the little stoves in the water tanks for the stock. Of course they can forget this chore during mild weather, but as soon as the temperature goes down the fire builders have to get busy.

Ram Behaves.

The boys have had very little trouble with the old hammering hydraulic ram this winter. Apparently a low temperature is what makes the ram get temperamental. This week when we were on the farm we stopped on the side of the hill near the ram just to hear it go "chug-chug" for a few minutes. On a quiet evening around sundown this valuable piece of farm machinery that is kept going by the flow of spring water can be heard for quite a distance.

Thief Takes Santa Poster Along with Other Loot

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A burglar stopped long enough while stealing money, liquor, and other things of value at the Harlem night club here on Christmas eve to remove a large poster of Santa Claus from the wall and carry it away with him.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

—LIQUIDATION SALE SMALL FARMS—
5 acre farms, $110 acre; 10 acre farms, $105; 15 acre farms, $100 acre; 35 acres, $75 acre. 20% cash, 1½% per month.
Also 80 acre fully improved farm, cheap. See Supt., Sunday only, 167th st. west of Kean-av. (9600 west).

SMALL FARM—ONLY $135 CASH required. Balance $7 monthly; good soil, 6 acres facing concreted section line highway; near Kean avenue. Total price $675; taxes abt $7 yr. Address C S 534 Tribune.

315 ACRES — ALL TILLABLE, LEVEL; mod. house, 50 miles from loop, 40 ft. boulevard all way in. Great bargain for quick sale. George W. Duley, Hoopeston, Ill.

36 ACRE FARM—CONCRETE HIGHWAY. Cook Co. price $75 acre, terms. Address C M 108 Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM—GOOD ROAD; NR. SOUTHwest highway, Cook Co. $87.50 acre, terms. Address C M 110 Tribune.

Michigan.

20 A.—5 M1 CITY; HSE.; LOAM; $650; $100 cash. $8 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

FREE FARM LIST—S. W. MICHIGAN; ALL kinds, sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Lowest prices; easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Clear Land Dept., Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

SACR. 8 RM. HSE., 70 ACRES LAND, orchard, 1,000 ft. lake front, Sm. lake, Nr. Lk. Geneva. $4,000. Box 376, Walworth, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—10 midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. E 30 N. La Salle-street, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Go West, Young Woman . . . Or South . . . Or Cruising . . . But Shop First in Our

fair weather shop

A Comprehensive Collection of Play Togs and Gay Togs for Every Hour Under the Vacation Sun . . . Or Under the Moon

Left—Typical of a vast selection of resort coats and suits . . . a lightweight white wool swagger coat at $14.95.

Right—The ubiquitous jacket frock in the first color of the southlands . . . pink. Of Cellbrook . . . first cousin to last year's sharkskin. $15.00.

Left, above—For smart travel, a 2-piece suit with imported mixture jacket and contrasting skirt. Sizes 11 to 17. $29.95.

Right, above—The 1937 version of the dapper man-tailored 2-piece suit for all-around resort travel wear. Sizes 11 to 17, at $19.75.

Right, below—Of men's wear linen and man-tailored, to boot—a stunning 2-piece linen suit for all-day every day resort wear. Jacket, $8.95; smart skirt, $5.95.

Below—The dressmaker cotton swim suit is only half this interesting story! For topping it is a knee-length fitted Princess coat of the same sprightly print. $12.95.

Right, above—The last word in sports togs . . . a jersey outfit with plus-fours, polo belt and scarf in gay contrast. Ideal for all active sports. $12.95.

Above—The slim Princess of the beach . . . a white terry cloth fitted Princess robe with generous slide fastener pocket. Only $5.95.

Above—Desert gold Selyne fabric fashions a 2-piece tailored dress with interesting details on pocket and collar. $15.

Above—Gleaming white satin Lastex in monotone brocade pattern fashions a suit you will really swim in. $5.95.

THE FAIR—Fairweather Shop—Third Floor—State St. Store.

Gives Closeup of Bette Davis Making Scene

Reporter Sees Star Throw Self Into Role.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Warner studio has a lot of feminine leads in the cast of "Marked Woman" in which Bette Davis, as star, plays a night club girl who is too frightened to tell what she knows about the fatal shooting of a customer, but also too frightened not to make the statement which the prosecutor [Humphrey Bogart] tells her she must. Other night club girls include Lola Lane, Mayo Methot, Rosalind Marquis, and Isabel Jewell, and you never, outside of a clip joint, saw so many girls who look every inch a "hostess."

The picture, which borrows heavily from the Lucky Luciano revelations in New York, is really the movies' exposé of clip joints with a lively and reasonable plot, lots of believable drama and snappy dialog and feminine looks thrown in.

Jane Bryan, 19, an apt pupil from Jean Muir's drama workshop, gets her first chance to wrestle with a real film rôle by playing Bette's younger sister. She got the job at Bette's insistence.

Bette Davis throws herself into the drama and excitement of a big scene with absolutely no respect for her nervous system, it was noticed when we watched her go through one of the big scenes with Bogart. Miss Davis, in blue denim dress, black cotton stockings, flat black shoes and no ornaments comes storming into the assistant district attorney's office to insist he let her "out of there" but Bogart tells her the only way she can get out is to talk.

Bette practically annihilates him with looks and speech while they wrangle from the closed door to his bookcase, thence to the window, and back to the prosecutor's desk, where she breaks down, wailing, "I'm afraid. Too many people I know about have just disappeared when they talked."

Bette played the long scene through in rehersal three or four times before the camera started grinding and after that there were three or four "takes." She put such physical vigor into her tantrums with Bogart that she was near physical exhaustion when Director Lloyd Bacon said: "All right, print it." From that time on it was a series of glasses of water and new makeup touches from her colored maid and the feminine attendants on the set.

It is worth noting that Miss Davis' bright blue eyes literally seem to flash fire when she goes through a stormy scene. No doubt it is a trick of the lighting which Cameraman George Barnes does, but it was the first time this observer looked at a film girl exemplifying anger and actually saw little sparks that seemed to emanate from her vengeful eyes.

Paul Gerard Smith has been signed by RKO-Radio to work on music and situations for that studio's big musical, "Radio City Revels." It will be Jesse Lasky's first production under his new tie-up as producer at RKO. Maxwell Shane will collaborate with Smith on some of the story.

It is RKO's plan to "draw new personalities recruited from the entire field of American entertainment" and to make its "Revels" a yearly musical variety feature, same as Warner's "Gold Diggers" and Paramount's "Big Broadcasts."

Pat O'Brien had the idea of singling out the big events of the closing year in the movie world and found that the most important factor in films seemed to be death. Pat's idea about important happenings follow:

The film industry's loss in the death of Irving Thalberg; the loss to the theatrical world in general and to those who knew and loved him in particular, of Chic Sale; the perfection of the semi-historical and educational film such as "Louis Pasteur," "White Angel," "Diamond Jim" Brady, "Ziegfeld Follies," and "Lloyds of London"; the proven box office appeal of grand opera; the retirement of Carl Laemmle, pioneer producer; the progress of color to the point noted in "Garden of Allah"; the return of glamor to the Hollywood première, and the starring of comedians for the first time.

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ENGAGEMENTS

At a tea today in her home in Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Samuel Whiley Eckman formally will announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Mary Eckman, to Richard Dean Mason of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall A. Mason of Lawton, Okla.

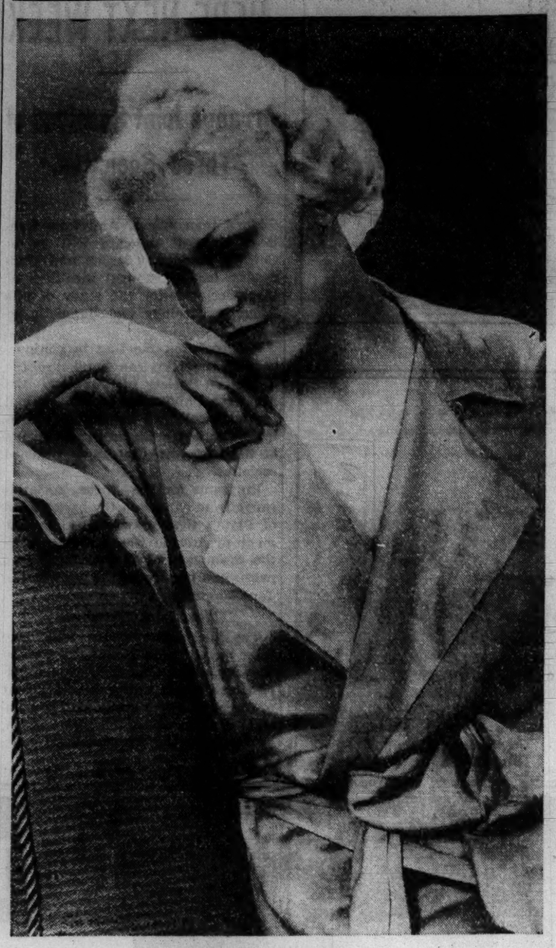
Miss Eckman, a granddaughter of the late Charles B. Wolffram, founder and publisher of the New York Herald and special ambassador to Germany under President Taft, is a graduate of Abbot academy in Andover, Mass., and of Smith college. Mr. Mason is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and holds degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and George Washington law school.

The wedding will take place in Forest Hills in the early spring, and Mr. Mason and his bride will live in Chicago, where he is practicing law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sprague, 645 Hinman avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dwight M. Brookens, son of Mrs. Edwin E. Brookens of Topeka, Kas. Miss Sprague and Mr. Brookens are seniors at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol N. Gutstein, 5639 Glenwood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frida D. Gutstein, to Al Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller, 1300 North Homan avenue.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS



[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Unhappy lies the head that's badly bleached. If bleach or dye you must, don't be tempted to depend on your own skill. The good beauty operator is the only one qualified to do any kind of a good job of changing hair tint.

That the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence certainly is true in the matter of color of the lady's hair. Or so it would seem to judge by the beauty editor's mail! She who has dark would have light; and she who finds a touch of silver craves the chestnut or the raven.

We can promise you that there's less grief in keeping the shade the Lord gave you, whether it's the prettiest in the world or not, than there is in altering it. But if change it you will, here are some very definite don'ts.

Don't try to do it yourself. You may be proud as a peacock over the first tint job your hopeful fingers turn out, but there's ultimate grief if you persist. It takes experience to know how to keep the shade even and natural looking and the hair itself healthy and in good condition.

Don't do it at all unless you're willing to spend twice the time and twice the money you think it will take. Hair that is dyed, tinted or bleached can't be neglected. Your trips to the beauty shop will be more frequent and will last longer, for not only is the tinting or bleaching a more or less continuous process, but frequent reconditioning treatments are needed to combat the first signs of dryness of scalp and hair.

Don't forget that it's twice as easy to start as it is to stop. If you are unhappy about he results of your adventure there is only one remedy: letting the hair grow completely out, streaks and all, until it is back to its original shade again. And if, as so many women have found, this is the only solution to their problem, perhaps it might be well to look twice before leaping for the peroxide or the dye.

Don't get us wrong. It can be done. But only by an expert, and only with lots of time and money and trouble.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Here's Correct Way to Care for the Teeth

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

There is a good deal of propaganda distributed on how to brush the teeth properly, yet many people go on scrubbing the teeth vigorously crosswise, back and forth, back and forth across the front surface. But this cleans only one side of the teeth, eventually causing friction that may prove harmful to gums.

The approved method of brushing teeth is to work from the gums outward to the ends of the teeth. That is, brush your teeth downward from the gums and the lower teeth are to be brushed upward in short, light strokes.

Begin by putting your brush well up on the gums. See that the bristles, on their way down, get in between the teeth. Brush the inside in the same manner and brush the chewing surface of your back teeth with a scrubbing motion. All this is for thorough cleansing and capturing every tiny food particle that might get lodged between the teeth and around the gum base. But after the actual brushing, if you want to raise your teeth to white, glistening beauty, or so keep them, you should exercise your gums with the brush. The gums so often are neglected in the tooth-washing performance. They do not get the type of food which, properly chewed, would provide sufficient stimulus to gum circulation.

So, some type of gum massage is required. The brush is that best known type to us now. Press gently on the brush, vibrate it for a second or two, and release the pressure. Repeat several times. Be certain to massage the inside of the gums as well as the outside. The tooth brushes with round end bristles are particularly adaptable to this gum massage, with small danger of gum irritation.

After the thorough cleansing use a mouth wash and swish it back and forth between the teeth and around the mouth well before considering the complete treatment done. You may have your favorite mouth wash, which it is well to keep on using. But a clear water rinse will be found better than no rinse. A slightly salty rinse is recommended widely by dental authorities. When one is away from home, it is advised, where it is conveniently possible, to rinse the mouth out after a meal with clear water.

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School Tea

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Patricia Bristol is on the committee for a tea the senior class of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 6250 Sheridan road, will give tomorrow for the members of the three preceding classes of the schools of Sheridan road and Lake Forest. Miss Mary Elizabeth McGuire, Miss Alice La Buy and Miss Helen Sullivan are others on the committee.

France and Italy Exchange Gifts; Sign Embassy Leases

PARIS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—France and Italy exchanged Christmas presents today. Leases signed at the foreign office gave France a ninety-nine year contract for the Farnese palace in Rome, and Italy the historic Hotel Doudeauville in Paris, to be used as embassies.

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Woman's U. Club.

The Woman's University club will hold a philanthropic evening and sewing bee tonight at the club rooms.

Plaudits Break Into Petrouchka of Ballet Russe

Sardonic Poem Is Ably Presented.

BY EDWARD BARRY

The Ballet Russe went back to work last night after taking Christmas eve off, and crowded the stage of the Auditorium theater with the color and movement of "Petrouchka." This was the first performance during the present engagement of the Fokine-Strawinsky piece.

Leonide Massine, in the part of the passionately unhappy puppet who has been dowered with just enough human traits to make him desire all the rest, wooed unsuccessfully the pert dancing doll of Tatiana Riabouchinska. All of the affections of this latter were centered in David Lichine, as the gorgeously arrayed blackamoor.

Despite its lack of those moments of repose which give practically every other item of the répertoire its share of poetry, "Petrouchka" may be said to possess a sardonic type of poetry of its own.

The very brilliance and heartlessness of decor, choreography and music serve to emphasize by contrast the tragedy of the sawdust clown, and give his last despairing pantomime a poignancy which that stage snowstorm would not be able of itself to achieve.

An audience of fair size liked "Petrouchka" greatly, and broke into spontaneous applause during the virtuoso merrymaking of the final fair scene. Cossack dancing, or anything similar to it in form, is to ballet what "Dixie" or a flag waving act is to vaudeville. This fact may have accounted for some small part of the enthusiasm, for there were plenty of agile, bearded Ivans about at the height of the festivities.

If poetry of a conventional sort is lacking in "Petrouchka," no similar complaint can be made about the two items which preceded and followed it. The former was "Lac des Cygnes," with Danilova and Petroff miming their unworldly love story; the latter, "Spectre de la Rose," Baronova and Lichine dividing the applause.

Two questions about "Spectre": Why does the stage have to be so brilliantly lighted, when the dream-like quality of story and music would, presumably, profit greatly by a little dimming? This question has been asked before but nothing has been done to soften the scene. If anything, it was a little brighter last night.

Question two: Can anything ever be done about the tiny postlude whose effect is invariably spoiled by the applause that follows the spectre's leap through the window? Perhaps not. It is unthinkable that those fragrant measures should be cut, and ruin the story of the piece.

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Daintiness Is Duty of Wife to Her Family

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Ouch! But the men ARE expressing themselves on the subject of women. Hear Chris:

"In my opinion the wife who is fat and ugly and extremely jealous should be taken out and beaten, have her clothes torn and her eyes put out. They might just as well be, since she doesn't use them anyway.

"Women can't all be beautiful, true, but they can be clean. They can reduce. They can get their hair done often enough to keep up a neat appearance. They can dress so that a man isn't ashamed of them. And they can cultivate a decent tongue and a decent manner!"

The above outburst was poured forth on the occasion of an argument ventured by one of the nonmarried beauties who holds that duty comes before beauty. The husband's duty, that is, comes ahead of his eye for beauty. So said the speaker, with whom Chris did not agree, obviously.

Right enough that duty should come before a wandering eye, but what's the matter with the duty and beauty being all happily mixed up in the husband's appreciation of his lot? Why not, as wife, convert the wandering eye to a stay-at-home one with the little fireside mate providing her man with the beauty attraction? It's done.

Chris is 100 per cent right. Maybe not about the disorderly woman earning a beating and having her eyes put out, but absolutely right about being clean, reducing, having hair presentable, nails, clothes attractive, etc. There's no excuse under heaven today for any woman not being able to put on a neat, attractive home show of her own. She may be large, naturally, but like many, many large women know, she can be the very soul of neatness and niceness. She may be plump and she still can be the apple of a man's eye in personal tidiness and appeal. Some men like their women nicely, even amply rounded, but if they're gross from sheer indifference, that's another story. The personal appearance merely reflects an entire home scene of shiftless, careless management, at which man has every right to rebel.

It's interesting in this connection, however, and cheering for men, that lately one neither hears of nor sees many wives who correspond to the old idea of a slattern around the house. Women have developed too much pride in themselves to fit into that old time pattern, so that when one does find a gross offender in this respect, she appears more horrible in contrast to the general run.

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Day Nursery Program.

A new wing of the Daughters of Zion Infant home and day nursery, California avenue and Hirsch boulevard, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Mayor Kelly will take part in the ceremonies.

BOOKS

14 Best Sellers Reach 100,000 in Year's Sales

"Gone with the Wind" Not the Only Success.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

WITH the millionth copy of "Gone With the Wind" off the presses Dec. 15, it might have been supposed that few other books of the year were spectacular best sellers.

Statistics show, however, that there were thirteen other books which achieved sales of 100,000 or more during the year, that nine of the fourteen were choices of book clubs, that one was adopted by colleges, "The Bedside Book of Famous American Colleges," and, most remarkably, that three of the fourteen were carry-overs from previous years, "Man the Unknown" and "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" from September, 1935, and "Anthony Adverse," from 1933.

The sale of "Gone With the Wind" was not, it seems to me, so truly remarkable as that of Dr. Carrel's "Man the Unknown," for everyone is supposed to be fascinated by a good story, but who would have dreamed the reading public so eager to read about the mystery of death?

The titles of these fourteen books proved other interesting points—the obvious one that to be a best seller nowadays is a mark of distinction rather than a lack of it, as it once was, and that, therefore, the taste of the American reading public is truly improving.

"The Last Puritan," for instance, is a novel of the utmost distinction, not easy to read, and certainly a stimulant of healthy pessimism rather than the kind of soppy optimism that used to characterize the best seller of a couple of decades past. Only five of the fourteen, you will notice, are novels and the books of nonfiction are mostly either records of courageous and adventurous lives or ones which turn man's thought to his own betterment as a human being. [Even the frivolous "Live Alone and Like It" "adjusts" its readers.]

Here is the list of the fourteen books which have sold 100,000 copies during 1936:

*"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell [Macmillan].

*"Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter D. Edmonds [Little Brown].

*"An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser [Norton].

*"If I Have Four Apples," by Josephine Lawrence [Stokes].

*"The Last Puritan," by George Santayana [Scribners].

*"The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature," edited by Ernest Sutherland Bates [Simon & Schuster].

"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande [Simon & Schuster].

"The Coming Boom in Real Estate," by Roy B. Wenzlick [Simon & Schuster].

*"The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson [Harcourt].

"Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis [Bobbs Merrill].

"Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel [Harpers], 1935.

"The Bedside Book of Famous American Stories," edited by John Burrell and Bennett Cerf [Random House].

*"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen [Farrar & Rinehart], 1933.

*"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence [Doubleday Doran], 1935.

*Book Club selections.

Many excellent books were best sellers without achieving the goal of 100,000 copies, so we have gone over the year's best seller lists and compiled still more interesting statistics.

In a nearby column are listed all books which have appeared on THE TRIBUNE best seller lists for one month or more, with their publication dates and the number of weeks they were on the list. Three books have been best sellers continuously since publication, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," "Gone With the Wind," and "Rich Man, Poor Man," by Janet Ayer Fairbank, which does not appear on this list because it was published only three weeks ago.

✱ ✱

"Nine Old Men."

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen throw a sharp and pretty mean spotlight on the Supreme court in "The Nine Old Men" [Doubleday-Doran, $2.50].

PASSES 100,000

Josephine Lawrence, whose novel, "If I Had Four Apples," sold over 100,000 copies this year, and whose new novel, "The Sound of Running Feet," will be published Jan. 2.

Popular Books from U. S. Find Favor Abroad

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—English publishers often complain that it is difficult to interest British readers in American novels; but certain American novels have been among the best sellers here in recent years.

Not only has "Anthony Adverse" out-sold many English books, but "Gone with the Wind" is being very widely read indeed, and now, largely owing to the personal enthusiasm of booksellers, "The Rolling Years," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull [Collins] is marked as one of the outstanding novels for Christmas. Such enthusiasm is exceptional; and it is a very good augury.

Other best sellers of the season include that substantial enterprise, "Mathematics for the Million," about which I wrote before its publication [Allen & Unwin], the "New Poems" of A. E. Housman [Cape], J. B. Morton's "In the Steps of Saint Paul," the evergreen "Inside Europe," and Mr. Guedalla's "The Hundred Years" [Hodder & Stoughton].

The Housman poems, although nearly all of them are inferior to Housman's most notable work, and although they have been greeted with catcalls by ultra-modern propagandists, have made their expected hit; and I have no doubt that a complete Housman will appear within a few months. The catcalls will be repeated, and Housman will continue to hold his place among the real poets of modern times.

Meanwhile books on Spain, which range from the great hundred-guinea collection of pictures by Muirhead Bone to all sorts of political tracts, continue to appear as if all our printing presses were busy turning them out. One of the most recent is by John Langdon-Davies, and it is called "Behind the Spanish Barricades" [Secker & Warburg]. Mr. Langdon-Davies is not only a newspaper correspondent whose work has made itself noticed, he is also the author of a one-time best-seller on modern science called "Man and His Universe" [Hamilton], and another work, less popular, but especially interesting at this time, and beautifully vivid, with the title "Dancing Catalans." He speaks Spanish fluently has traveled much in the country, and has a clear and powerful mind. His book on current events in Spain, therefore, should have exceptional interest.

W. J. Turner's novel, "Henry Airbubble" [Dent], which is a sequel to "Blow for Balloons," lacks some of the very lovely episodes which distinguished its predecessor, but it has greater continuity and for those who enjoy the impact of an original genius upon various aspects of life it will be fascinating. Mr. Turner was one of the poets singled out by Mr. Yeats for commendation.

THE YEAR'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

	Published.	No. of weeks.
"*Gone with the Wind*," by Margaret Mitchell	June 30, 1936	25
"*The Last Puritan*," by George Santayana	Feb. 1, 1936	23
"*Sparkenbroke*," by Charles Morgan	April 11, 1936	18
"*Drums Along the Mohawk*," by Walter Edmonds	July 31, 1936	14
"*The Big Money*," by John Dos Passos	Aug. 6, 1936	13
"*The Rolling Years*," by Agnes Turnbull	Feb. 4, 1936	12
"*White Banners*," by Lloyd C. Douglas	Oct. 1, 1936	12
"*The Hurricane*," by Nordhoff & Hall	Feb. 10, 1936	11
"*The Thinking Reed*," by Rebecca West	March 6, 1936	11
"*The Weather in the Streets*," by Rosamond Lehmann	May 18, 1936	10
"*The Doctor*," by Mary Roberts Rinehart	May 25, 1936	10
"*Sanfelice*," by Vincent Sheean	June 17, 1936	10
"*Beyond Sing the Woods*," by Trygve Gulbranssen	April 30, 1936	9
"*I Am the Fox*," by Winifred Van Etten	Aug. 24, 1936	9
"*If I Have Four Apples*," by Josephine Lawrence	Dec. 30, 1935	8
"*The Jew of Rome*," by Lion Feuchtwanger	Jan. 2, 1936	7
"*Eyeless in Gaza*," by Aldous Huxley	July 9, 1936	6
"*Yang and Yin*," by Alice Tisdale Hobart	Nov. 6, 1936	6
"*Give Us This Day*," by Louis Zara	May 13, 1936	5
"*Whitcoak Harvest*," by Mazo de la Roche	Sept. 25, 1936	5
"*Jamaica Inn*," by Daphne Du Maurier	April 17, 1936	4
"*Steps Going Down*," by John McIntyre	Sept. 1, 1936	4
"*The Brothers Ashkenazi*," by I. J. Singer	Sept. 12, 1936	4
"*A Prayer for My Son*," by Hugh Walpole	Oct. 14, 1936	4

NONFICTION.

"*Wake Up and Live*," by Dorothea Brande	Feb. 28, 1936	33
"*Inside Europe*," by John Gunther	Feb. 7, 1936	33
"*The Way of a Transgressor*," by Negley Farson	Feb. 13, 1936	32
"*Man, the Unknown*," by Alexis Carrel	Sept. 11, 1935	30
"*Around the World in 11 Years*," by the Abbe Children	April 6, 1936	29
"*Live Alone and Like It*," by Marjorie Hillis	July 31, 1936	19
"*An American Doctor's Odyssey*," by Victor Heiser	Aug. 29, 1936	17
"*Heads and Tales*," by Malvina Hoffman	Sept. 28, 1936	11
"*Son of Marietta*," by Johan Fabricius	Jan. 6, 1936	9
"*From a Surgeon's Journal*," by Harvey Cushing	May 4, 1936	7
"*Listen for a Lonesome Drum*," by Carl Carmer	June 29, 1936	6
"*Your Income Tax*," by Hugh Satterlee and I. Herman Sher	Feb. 14, 1936	4
"*The Living Jefferson*," by Claude M. Bowers	April 3, 1936	4
"*Audubon*," by Constance Rourke	Oct. 29, 1936	4

Mrs. Fairbank Takes Reader Behind Scenes

Tells Purposes in "Rich Man, Poor Man."

BY JANET AYER FAIRBANK.

WHEN Miss Butcher asked me to write something about my new book, I was delighted to do so, for on thinking it over, I found that there are certain things I was glad to have an opportunity to say regarding it.

My story covers the years from 1912 to 1929, which makes it, to all intents and purposes, a period novel. It proved to be difficult to give a convincing picture of the immediate past—much more so than to recreate the atmosphere, customs and manners of the fifties and sixties, which I tried to do in my novels "The Bright Land" and "The Smiths." The trouble of course was that people clearly remember the time of "Rich Man, Poor Man," and, therefore, accuracy rather than color became an important factor. In addition to that, as controversial matters in the book are still debatable, I cannot hope by any means that readers will be unanimous in agreeing with my somewhat "middle of the road" point of view on them.

However, I have no ambition to be omnipotent, and in writing this book my continual task was to try to remember how I had felt about events as they happened, in order to understand how Hendricks Smith would have reacted to them. He and I both made our débuts in politics in the Progressive party, and I can remember clearly with what a fervor of convinced righteousness I worked in that campaign.

I can see now that I was both callow and credulous, for further experience with life and with politicians has taught me that the mine run of people is pretty much the same, and that self-interest is a motive which animates almost all of us. I did not think so twenty years ago, however, and neither does the hero of my book.

In 1916 I voted against Woodrow Wilson because I felt that the United States should enter the European war, and that is the way my principal character reacts, but today I have lost all belief in the efficacy of wars, and this being the fact, it was difficult to portray a point of view so alien to my own as Hendricks'. Second thoughts kept creeping into his philosophy of life, long before actual experience had had an opportunity to make them legitimate. I had to be on the watch for hind sight, in order to keep him as naïve and credulous as young men and women were before the disillusionments of the peace played havoc with them.

Woman's suffrage was another thing with which I was forced to labor. I was an active suffragist and as a matter of fact led the parade down Michigan avenue in the rain in 1916. Many of the experiences of Hendricks' wife in suffrage campaigns were my own, but I was never particularly sympathetic with my militant sisters who worked for the same cause in another camp, nor keen about maintaining watch fires at the gates of the White House in Washington, while the war was being fought. It was the tactics of certain suffragists and not the principle of woman's suffrage, at which I caviled in "Rich Man, Poor Man," and I should greatly regret it if I had not made that fact clear.

What I set out to do was to write the story of a privileged young man of not extraordinary talents and abilities, during those years of bitter disillusionment which progressives have had to meet since 1912. The idealism of the political liberal pined, and much of it died. Being his brother's keeper went out of fashion along with bearing the white man's burden. Propaganda inflamed and left a bad taste in one's mouth. Hatreds came—ties of what seemed brotherhood came—and went, with equal facility. Scoffing became man's natural expression, and the market soared fabulously, and materialism triumphed, and the Niagara of prosperity rushed over the brink into the abyss.

Hendricks loved his wife and lost her. After returning from the war he forswore politics, and went into his father's bank. He became prosperous, was able enough to contribute something to his job, and married happily the second time, but at 38 he feels that he has missed some thing in life. Is it excitement, or dedication to a cause, or not enough hardship to satisfactorily prove to himself that he has the stuff in him to conquer obstacles? He never quite knows that. He is, like the majority of sensitive people, torn between opposing points of view.

✱ ✱

Original Etching Is Frontispiece of Fine Bishop's Bird Book

An original signed etching not published elsewhere was especially made by the author as frontispiece to the de luxe edition of "Bishop's Birds" [Lippincott, $15], a book of etchings of water fowl and upland game birds by Richard E. Bishop.

This de luxe edition was oversubscribed more than a month before publication. The frontispiece etching is entitled "Trumpeter Swan."

These great birds, largest of the water fowl and the most beautiful of all big birds, nearing extinction, are found today only in certain isolated marsh lakes of the mountain fastnesses in Canada's northwest.

✱ ✱

'Children of Ol' Man River' Is Popular in Cincinnati

Billy Bryant, famous river show boat impresario, recently became a writer chronicling in his autobiography the "Children of Ol' Man River." [Lee Furman, $3.] So popular is he [and it] in Cincinnati that that city's libraries have bought 75 copies to meet readers' demands.

BILLIE, THE SMARTEST OF CANARIES, IS DEAD AS PRAISE RESOUNDS

One of the year's happy literary discoveries was "Canary" a small classic of bird life strangely human written by a research scientist. This letter is from its author, Gustav Eckstein:

"Dear Fanny Butcher:

"I want to tell you that Billie is dead. Of all the canary family she was the one who learned most and who, as nature rather than as canary, taught me most. You made her the center of your generous paragraphs about my book, and those paragraphs and the death happen to have come very close together this Sunday morning.

"Sincerely,
"GUSTAV ECKSTEIN."

Better Editions of New and Old at Lower Price

THE old days of really handsome books are here again, but with the memory of a depression lingering in the mind they are mostly moderate in price.

One book, a very special one on **Ancient Egyptian Paintings** selected, copied and described by Nina M. Davies with the editorial assistance of Alan H. Gardiner, a special publication of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, sells for $75 a set [2 vols.] for the regular and $100 for the de luxe edition.

But there are plenty of moderately priced handsome volumes. Among them, for one is **Half the World Is Isfahan** [Oxford, $5], almost every page of which is decorated with sketches by Cyrus Le Roy Baldridge and which has six full pages in colored crayon. The word record of a year's motor trip through Persia is attractively set down by Caroline Singer [Mrs. Baldridge].

The Bible in Art [Covici-Friede, $5], edited with commentary by Clifton Harby, is a pictural record of twenty centuries of famous Bible paintings with 750 black and white illustrations and 12 in full color.

For another special public is **Artist and Naturalist in Ethiopia** [Doubleday Doran, $5], by Louis Agassiz Fuertes and Wilfred Hudson Osgood, both of the Field museum, illustrated in full color with beautiful paintings by Mr. Fuertes of birds [mostly] and animals done on location.

The Heritage Press, organized a year or two ago by a group of outstanding booksellers to make beautiful reprints of worth while books—a "heritage" for any library—has published some lovely ones this year. A collection, deliciously illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, of **Mother Goose** [$3.75], rimes, edited by William Rose Benet, a complete and unabridged edition of Walt Whitman's **Leaves of Grass** [$3.75], illustrated by Rockwell Kent; **The Adventures of Tom Sawyer** [$3.75] illustrated by Norman Rockwell; Charles Dickens' **The Pickwick Papers** [$3.75], illustrated by Gordon Ross; W. H. Hudson's lovely book, **Green Mansions** [$3.75], illustrated by Miguel Covarrubias; **The Compleat Angler** [$3.50], Izaak Walton's fishing classic, illustrated by Robert Ball in the manner of the time of its writing, and Irving Stone's fictional life of Vincent Van Gogh, **Lust for Life** [$5], with 150 reproductions of Van Gogh's paintings.

The Derrydale Press, which specializes in fine sporting books in editions never larger than 1,250 copies, gave us **Wing Shots** [$15], a series of remarkable camera studies of game birds on the wing by Albert Dixon Simmons; **An Artist's Game Bag** [$15], by Lynn Bogue Hunt, in which he pictures every game bird found in the United States and has made an ornithologically correct guide to American game birds; **Thoroughbred** [$10], by Burton Spiller, a group of dog stories illustrated by Lynn Bogue Hunt, and **Jing** [$6], a limited edition of 950 copies of a short story by John Taintor Foote, illustrated by Aiden L. Ripley.

The author of the popular "De Shootinest Gent'man," Nash Buckingham, gave his admirers **Mark Right** [$7.50], a collection of tales of shooting and fishing with illustrations from photographs, and a collection of tales of sport with the gun by Col. Harold P. Sheldon, called **Tranquillity** [$7.50], were illustrated by Ralph L. Boyer.

For the Arthur Rackham enthusiasts there was Ibsen's **Peer Gynt** [Lippincott, $4] with characteristic Rackham plates and drawings.

U. S. Camera 1936 [Morrow, $2.90], edited by T. J. Maloney, was a collection of the fine photographic work of the year.

A handsome book on **Japanese Flower Arrangement** [Little Brown, $5] by Margaret Preininger is just off the press.

Agnes Miller Parker made the 73 engravings on wood which decorated H. E. Bates' **Through the Woods** [Macmillan, $3]. Peter Scott wrote and illustrated with his own paintings, reproduced in color, a book about wild fowl, **Morning Flight** [Scribners, $10].

Just Hunting [Scribners, $7.50], by Harry Peters, M. F. H. of Meadow Brook, L. I., states "the natural and essential differences between fox hunting in England and America" in a reminiscential volume which some of his readers declare will become a classic of American hunting literature. It is amusingly illustrated by Betty Babcock.—F. B.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

What's New In Social Circles?
Read Judith Cass Every Day

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.

Busiest Time of Debutantes to Start Today

Ball Will Follow Triangle Show Tonight.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE current week-end will furnish a new high in Christmas entertaining, not only for the debutantes, but for their elders and juniors as well. And the presence of the Princeton Triangle club, which plays tonight at the Civic Opera house, is adding to the gayety.

There will be a debut tea, two tea-dances, and a ball today and tonight, to introduce five debutantes and to compliment two others who were presented earlier in the season. And there will be many dinner parties for debs and subdebs.

Miss Jane Swift and Miss Ellen Adair Orr are the two young women who will be given a second large party by their parents, for the Gustavus F. Swifts and the Robert C. Orrs are entertaining jointly at a supper-dance for their daughters tonight at the Blackstone.

The ball following the Triangle performance traditionally is considered the gayest of each season, and the debutantes at whose party the visitors dance are envied by their sister buds. The Swift-Orr party should be especially good, because the Triangle club has been in town for a day and the young men already have become acquainted with most of the season's buds at the two debut parties yesterday.

The boys have been invited to attend a tea-dance this afternoon, one that Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haines and Mrs. J. Wallace Wakem are giving for their daughter and granddaughter, Miss Celeste Wakem, at the Arts club. Undoubtedly some of the Trianglers will go to the Fortnightly to dance and to have tea as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Theobald, who are introducing their daughters, Miss Caroline Montgomery and Miss Harriet Theobald.

Two More Will Bow at Winnetka Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin D. Wood and the Clarence B. Randalls are giving a third tea this afternoon at the Wood home in De Windt road, Winnetka, to present their daughters, Miss Mary Gordon Wood and Miss Mary Randall. Among the young women assisting the two debutantes are Miss Christie Solter and Miss Ann J. Clark of Baltimore, who are visiting Miss Wood, and Miss Virginia Plumb of Streeter, Ill., Miss Randall's houseguest. Miss Louise Herron, roommate of Miss Wood at Bryn Mawr, also will assist. Miss Randall is a student at Wellesley.

After the tea Miss Randall, Miss Wood, and thirty of their assistants and their escorts will go to the Triangle show, following supper at the Wood home. Miss Wakem, her assistants, and their escorts will have a quick supper at the Arts club before going on to the show, and Miss Theobald and Miss Montgomery likewise will entertain some of their assistants at supper at the Fortnightly before going to the Triangle.

Miss Wakem, a student at Sarah Lawrence, finished at the Latin School for Girls last year. Miss Theobald and Miss Montgomery also studied at the Girls' Latin. The former is attending Wells college, and the latter studies at Pine Manor.

Anne Tracy to Have Dinner-Triangle Party.

One of the largest of the dinner and Triangle parties tonight will be given by Howard V. S. Tracy for his debutante daughter, Miss Anne Tracy. He has invited forty guests. Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis and the James Westcotts are giving a party almost as large for their subdeb daughters, Miss Nancy Davis and Miss Jean Westcott. The Robert S. Macdonalds are entertaining for two debutantes, their sisters, Miss Betty Keith and Miss Anne Macdonald.

The T. Albert Potters and the Alfred Cartons are giving a dinner for still another debutante, Miss Marian Farwell, and Mrs. Robert M. Roloson will entertain before the show for Miss Mary Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins are entertaining for Miss Nancy Freund.

Among other subdebutante Triangle parties tonight are one that the Rawleigh N. Warners will give for Miss Dorothy Warner, one that Miss Mary Gardner will give, and one that the Clark J. Lawrences will give for her daughter, Miss Sally Blaine.

The Triangle club will have luncheon in the Red Lacquer room at the Palmer house today as guests of the Chicago Princeton club. The gathering will mark the club's annual fathers' and sons' luncheon. Tomorrow the Trianglers have been invited by the Averill Tildens to attend an afternoon egg nog party the Tildens and their daughter, Miss Ruth Tilden will give for Miss Mary Warner. The boys will be taken out to Winnetka by buses in the early afternoon.

Following the Tilden party the Princeton club will be given an old fashioned beer and song party at the home of Seymour Morris, one of Chicago's Triangle club committee, in Westmoor road, Winnetka. The alumni giving the party have invited mostly young married people and post-debutantes to the affair, so on one night of their tour the club members will not be surrounded by debutantes. At midnight the buses will carry the actors to town to their train.

Two More Parties for Debutantes.

Two other parties to be given tomorrow for debutantes are the luncheon and sports party at the Indian Hill club Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and their son, Arthur C. Sullivan Jr., will give for Miss Mary Lyon; and a cocktail-tea Mrs. Faurot

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]

Edith Harrison Bows

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Edith Harrison, daughter of the junior Carter H. Harrisons.

Two Debutantes Presented on Christmas Day

Jean Kellogg and Edith Harrison Bow.

For the younger generation the Christmas festivities were climaxed yesterday by two debut parties, a tea-dance at the Racquet club for Miss Jean Kellogg, younger daughter of Mrs. John Kellogg, and a dinner-dance at the Ambassador East for Miss Edith Harrison, daughter of the junior Carter H. Harrisons.

Christmas trees and poinsettias struck a holiday note in the rooms at the Racquet club where Miss Kellogg and her mother and her older sister, Miss Betty Kellogg, received and their young guests danced. The brunette debutante, charming in a gown of dusty pink brocade with a square neck and short puffed sleeves, carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Kellogg wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids with her gray velvet gown, and Miss Betty was in flamingo red satin.

The Harrisons took over the first floor of the Ambassador East for their daughter's party. Mrs. Harrison and her daughter received in the lounge, which was decorated with giant Christmas trees and greens, and the 250 guests dined and danced in the dining room. The debutante wore silver lamé fashioned very simply with a low décolletage and very bouffant skirts and carried a bouquet of parma violets and white orchids.

Mrs. Harrison wore a square necked black velvet gown with a shoulder corsage of purple orchids.

* *

Infant Welfare Dance.

The Hinsdale Junior Infant Welfare auxiliary will give a dance tonight at the Hinsdale club.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Harriet Mons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mons of Kenilworth, to Russell John Wille, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wille of Canton, O., will take place tonight at the Wilmette Parish Methodist Episcopal church. A reception will follow at the bride's home.

Mrs. W. C. Eustice, 3202 Lake Shore drive, has announced the marriage, on May 2, of her daughter, Marguerite, to Quin O'Brien. The couple left yesterday for the east on a delayed wedding trip. The bride's father was the late Dr. W. C. Eustice.

'Girl on Front Page' Profits by New Touch

"THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by Harry Beaumont.
Story by Roy and Marjorie Chanslor.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Hank Gilman	Edmund Lowe
Joan Langford	Gloria Stuart
Biddle	Reginald Owen
Flash	David Oliver
Mrs. Langford	Spring Byington
Thorne	Gilbert Emery
Bill	Robert Gleckler
Edward	Clifford Jones
Annette	Maxine Reiner

By Mae Tinée

Good Morning!

Well, how did it go? Christmas, I mean?

Feeling sort of let down, I suppose?

Perhaps a movie would pep you up—always supposing you want to be pepped. IF you do—how's about trying "The Girl on the Front Page"?

It's a newspaper story with rather more of a genuine newspaper atmosphere than a lot you've had forced down your throats. It boasts some laughs and some very good acting.

The tale is built on the good old framework of the hardboiled newspaper editor, who, by the end of the picture, has learned to love and admire the society girl "cub" he had scorned at the beginning—e'en though she DOES own the paper.

A servants' blackmailing ring produces excitement and a new touch.

Edmund Lowe turns out a cracking good performance as Editor Gilman. He really seems to know what it's all about, and puts over his lines and situations in fast, amusing fashion.

Gloria Stuart is adorable as the girl who inherits the paper, tries to run it and is finally blissfully content to settle down and be just the little woman at the home of the big, bold editor of her sheet.

Reginald Owen is amusing and sinister as head of the "Thursday club." Other rôles are smartly interpreted.

The picture slows up in places—but not too noticeably. It's really an intriguing little program number.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Roosevelts Hold Family Celebration at White House

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The family of President Roosevelt, from his mother, 82, to his youngest grandson, Elliott Jr., aged 5 months, "made Christmas" today in the White House.

From the early morning assembly in the President's bedroom, where sixteen stockings were explored, until the lights went out it was a continuous celebration.

The reunion, which had promised to be complete, was broken by the absence of the President's daughter, Anna, Mrs. John Boettiger, who spent the day at her new home in Seattle, Wash., and his son, Franklin Jr., who is recovering from a throat and sinus infection in a Boston hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt had left the White House late last night to spend the holiday with Franklin.

At 11 o'clock the President interrupted the festivities by gathering the members of his family together and taking them to a special religious service held at the Covenant First Presbyterian church. It was an interdenominational service held under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Leslie Howard Does Hamlet in Notable Style

Creative in Interpretation and in Good Taste.

"HAMLET."

Shakespeare's tragedy, with Leslie Howard as star, produced by himself; opening at the Grand Opera house Dec. 25, 1936.

THE CAST.

King Claudius	Wilfrid Walter
Queen Gertrude	Mary Servoss
Ghost	John Barclay
Hamlet	Leslie Howard
Polonius	Aubrey Mather
Laertes	Clifford Evans
Ophelia	Pamela Stanley
Horatio	Joseph Holland
Marcellus	Wesley Addy
Bernardo	Paul Genge
Francisco	Rex Anders
Rosencrants	Denis Green
Guildenstern	Winston O'Keefe
First player	Herbert Ranson
Player king	Alexander Scourby
Player queen	Mary Meyer
First gravedigger	Stanley Lathbury
A chaplain	Eric Mansfield
Osric	Albert Carroll
Fortinbras	Wesley Addy

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Leslie Howard's staging of "Hamlet," which came to the Grand Opera house last night for a brief engagement, is a fine achievement in actor-management. It is the most notable production of the immortal tragedy that has been brought to the Chicago stage for many years, impressive in its finely studied medieval mounting, stimulating in its evocation of Danish atmosphere, interesting in its illuminating treatment of many passages in the text. Taken as a whole, rather than a show-piece for a single actor, it offers a rewarding experience in Shakespearean playgoing.

There is a tendency in dramatic criticism, whenever "Hamlet" is the theme, to pronounce the interpreter of the prince of Denmark to be either the greatest actor who ever recited "To be or not to be," or else one of the worst, and to compare him with all the other Hamlets of history. I see no reason, however, for this approach to Mr. Howard's fine realization of a lofty and justifiable ambition.

Hamlets are rare creatures on the American stage, particularly in this region, and this present one may well be treated as a novelty, without reference to the overpowering virtues of others. There is no cause for me to bring John Gielgud into the discussion, although he happens to be acting Hamlet in New York at the moment, since I know as little of him as I do of Richard Burbage. I can, however, remember a couple of dozen or more of other Hamlets, but I mention this fact in order to state that I add Leslie Howard's quite gratefully to my collection.

He has the physical grace and personal charm that the rôle demands as a fundamental, and he has studied the character, not only in its own acting values but also in relation to the great work as a whole, with fine intelligence. He displays a high degree of creative imagination in dealing with standardized situations; he contributes, quite frequently, touches of interpretation, in diction and by-play, to the traditions. A freshness of point of view is evident in every phase of this performance. There is, however, no freakishness of invention; this is not an eccentric and impertinently modernized interpretation. Mr. Howard's is the Hamlet that Shakespeare conceived, without touches of contemporary faddism.

He suggests tellingly the unstrung nerves and the intellectualized vacillations of the studious prince who is almost overwhelmed of spirit by his tragic destiny. The version of the text which he has arranged contains passages, often omitted, which emphasize Hamlet's spiritual struggle against his inhibitions in the matter of premeditated murder. In particular, the episode of the meeting with Fortinbras' soldiers ["How all occasions do inform against me"] is used effectively, in a brief scene where Hamlet appears, standing high above the stage in the prow of a Norse galley ready to sail for England.

Among the great scenes, Mr. Howard's best work will probably be found in the denunciation of his mother and second colloquy with the Ghost. Here he displays the "fire" of the great acting tradition which, in earlier scenes, has seemed more like gentle phosphorescence. He is extremely happy, in the light vein which was his métier until he attacked "Hamlet," in the scene of the advice to the players.

He misses much of Hamlet's bitterness in ironic expression. He has the handicap of a certain monotony of voice. But in general he gives us a Hamlet that cannot be accused of failure.

Mr. Howard's cast for the production has many aspects of marked superiority. The King of Wilfred Walter, the Queen of Mary Servoss, the Polonius of Aubrey Mather, and the Ophelia of Pamela Stanley must be given special mention for Shakespearean values.

* *

Psi Upsilon Dance.

The Alumni association of Psi Upsilon fraternity will hold a holiday dinner dance this evening in the Tower ballroom of the Stevens hotel. This will be the first holiday affair of the fraternity in several years.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

A WAGGISH Highland Park resident recently wired **Richard Taussig**, American Molasses company head, "OFFERING MY SERVICES TO AMERICAN MOLASSES AS SUPERSALESMAN [Signed] DAVID WINDSOR." To which Taussig, who knows his Latin, wired back, "ONE REX ENOUGH FOR ANY COMPANY."

Telegram—Notes.

* *

HOLIDAY mélange. Eggnog . . . turkey . . . holly-wreaths . . . debutantes . . . Christmas wrappings . . . Christmas cards . . . Enchanting, heart-warming Christmas cards, harbingers of news as well as bearers of greetings. . . . One learns that **Frances** and **John Gunther** are living in Norwalk, Conn.; that the **Charles Breasteds** call New York City home and that a photograph of their baby, David, shows that "the weentz" has grown into a sturdy, handsome boy; the **Robert Hutchins'** card this year is another of **Maude Phelps Hutchins'** exquisite line drawings, against the staf and notes of a Christmas carol. . . . **Jane Cowl**, here resting a few days before "First Lady" opens at the Harris, had her Christmas tree at the Ambassador East, and took her daily bicycle ride on the lake front, followed by Chiang, her eleventh Pekingese. . . . They're getting out the kumquats in cognac for **Leslie Howard**, whose favorite dessert it is, since he arrived to open last night in "Hamlet." . . . **Kay Francis** likes *cherries flambe* and **Freeman Gosden** and **Charlie Correll** share a passion for plum pudding with brandy sauce; **Beatrice Lillie** picks *baba au rhum* and **Phil Baker** likes *cafe brulee*, according to **Frank Bering**, who has watched stars of the stage and screen choose their desserts for years. . . . A Christmas present George Bent received from England bore a gold coronation seal of the late King **Edward's** head and the words, "Coronation—1937." . . . And one of our own gifts was a small model of Edward in coronation robes. . . . During the third movement of "Symphonie Fantastique" at the Russian ballet the other evening a Winnetka woman, looking at the gray heads of the judges, commented the scene looked like the Harvard tercentenary. . . . The presentation of "L'Apres Midi d'un Faune" is memorably beautiful this year, and the **Christian Berard** set and costumes for the Berlioz ballet would make it worth while even to any one who didn't like dancing or music.

A 'Poor Boy' Remembers; Needy Get 26,000 Gifts

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 25.—(AP)—I. Rude, a merchant who vividly remembers the cold and hunger of his boyhood, gave away 26,000 articles of clothing today. Hundreds of tattered children and hundreds of men and women received new shoes, sweaters, and underclothing. "I'm just trying to repay the people who were kind to me when I came to this country," said Rude, an 1892 Austrian emigrant.

* *

Museum Tours.

The program of guide lecture tours given for the public in the Field Museum of Natural History for the next week is as follows: Monday, "Eskimo Life"; Tuesday, "African Animal Life"; Wednesday, "Prehistoric Plants and Animals," and Thursday, a general tour of anthropological, botanical, geological, and zoological exhibits. The tours are held each day at 3 o'clock.

Suede Gloves in Color Win Style Acclaim

They'll Get Share of the Christmas Cash.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Counting your Christmas money! The ways of spending such a gift are many . . . new things are about that will tempt the most parsimonious soul. Gay new gloves in colors, for instance, this year's, of almost chiffon-thin kidskin in ravishing colors to accent all dark clothes. They are so new they've hardly been seen except by the style sleuths, and nothing to date has aroused as much excitement as that which the stunning colors will create.

A true French cerise or fuchsia picks up an all black costume and makes it thrillingly different. Not another color note is needed—just these long-ish gloves. Keep every thing else a dull black. The vivid blues and clear jade greens also are for dark street costumes, but these kidskins do double duty. They can be worn with dress parade clothes with some spectacular results.

We found a grand assortment of thick, luxurious white kidskins in all lengths, from short perky things with petticoat ruffled cuffs to wide gauntlet cuffs trimmed with either gold or silver kidskin. Some have glinting frogs of gold braid, some have narrow bands or pipings of the silver or gold and some have luscious effects of shirrings and tucks.

Next to these in decorative possibilities are the powder pink slip-ons of suede, another idea for dark clothes, especially effective for tea time and cocktail costumes.

Also pale beige gloves in long or short lengths are slick finds for the most subtle contrast of all, pale beige with black or deep navy blue.

[For information concerning the articles mentioned call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.

* *

Mary Pickford and Rogers Take Plane for West Coast

Newark, N. J., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Mary Pickford and her fiancé, Charles [Buddy] Rogers, left by plane tonight for California, after spending Christmas together in New York. Rogers said they would be married "soon." They announced on their recent arrival from the west coast that plans for the wedding had been delayed because of the death of the actress' sister Lottie.

THE SHAYNE SEMI-ANNUAL
Fashion Clearance
BEGINS TODAY

CLOTH COATS
DRESSES
FUR COATS
Reduced Prices Give You the Last Word in Economy

JOHN T. SHAYNE
Michigan at Randolph

Wouldn't You Be Embarrassed

if your husband wore a red and blue striped tie with his Evening Clothes? Yet a *daytime hat* with evening dress is just as incongruous.

Perhaps he hasn't time to come home to change and takes his formal clothes downtown in the morning. In that case he can put a folding opera hat in the same bag.

And when he appears wearing a proper *evening hat* we think you'll notice that he holds his head a little higher—and you will too.

Capper Happer LTD.
Thoroughbred Style in Men's Clothes
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MONROE STREET

TRI-PHI
Junior miss dresses
$10.95
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
To put feminine hearts in a flutter—masculine hearts, too
Others to $17.50—3rd fl.
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State at Jackson

KERMANS
MICHIGAN AVENUE

today only!
limited number
Fine Furs
reduced for this one-day-sale!
We WARN YOU to be EARLY . . .
Not every size in every style!

1 Grey Persian dyed Lamb. Formerly 235.00. NOW..... 115.00
2 Fitch Swagger Coats. Formerly 225.00. NOW..... 129.50
1 Black Persian Swagger. Formerly 235.00. NOW..... 185.00
Regal, 4 tiered Silver Fox Cape. Formerly 350.00. NOW..... 165.00
2 Leopard Cat Swaggers. Formerly 225.00. NOW..... 129.50
1 Hudson Seal Swagger (dyed Muskrat). Formerly 225.00. NOW..... 155.00
1 Grey Kidskin Swagger. Formerly 245.00. NOW..... 129.50
1 Mink Paw Swagger. Formerly 375.00. NOW..... 245.00
1 Brown Kidskin Trotteur Swagger. Formerly 195.00 NOW..... 79.50
1 Sheared Beaver Trotteur Swagger. Formerly 295.00. NOW..... 185.00
1 Silver Muskrat Swagger. Formerly 245.00. NOW..... 139.50
1 Black Persian Lamb. Formerly 350.00. NOW..... 225.00
1 Full length Black Kid Caracul Cape. Formerly 325.00. NOW..... 165.00
1 Black Russian Caracul Coat. The finest silky skins, lavishly designed. Formerly 950.00. NOW..... 645.00
1 Mink Swagger. Formerly 1,250.00. NOW..... 875.00
1 Grey Squirrel Swagger. Formerly 265.00. NOW..... 195.00

group "Finer" Lapin Coats
Some one-of-a-kind couturier models, in exclusive sport styles of the expensive type, champagne color, mink dyed, brown or black.
Formerly 100.00 to 155.00
NOW, while they last..... 59.75

Open a Budget Account . . . We'll let you!

The Man on the Blue

[Copyright: 1936: By Luke Short.]

By Luke Short

SYNOPSIS.

Shamrock Ireland, wanted for shooting a town marshal in self-defense over a card game, reaches Arizona on his Blue and saves the life of Sheriff Lobell, who is about to be shot by a girl, Nancy Hyatt. The Hyatts—Nancy and her brother, Mayo—have lost their ranch, the Double Diamond, to the bank. Mayo has threatened to kill any man who serves him with a dispossess. Because Shamrock believes it was Mayo who betrayed the man who brought him up, he accepts the dangerous task of serving the papers. He confronts Mayo at his ranch and learns he has misjudged him, but Nancy scorns him. She tried to shoot Lobell to save her brother, paroled on good behavior, from killing him. Shamrock bullies Lobell into appointing him deputy sheriff. Maginnis, a stable boy, is wanted, according to Lobell, across the border as a killer. Shamrock senses that Lobell, for some reason of his own, plans to have the lad shot while "attempting to escape" on the trip across the border. Lobell sends Shamrock to see Hyatt. Shamrock convinces the Hyatts he is with them, and persuades Mayo to leave the ranch with Nancy and Matt, the foreman, till they can investigate. He tells Lobell that the ranch will be given up peacefully. Shamrock overtakes the posse riding out with Maginnis and rescues him. The lad tells Shamrock that Lobell had conspired to have his father lynched because of a gold claim he'd found that Lobell was after. Shamrock sends the lad to Hyatt's hiding place, then goes to call on the banker, Gillespie, for further information, and finds him killed. Lobell has planted Hyatt's keys in the bank's vault. A posse is formed to capture Hyatt as the banker's murderer. Shamrock gallops off to warn Hyatt. He sends Hyatt and Maginnis off and, not trusting Lobell, hides behind a bowlder till the posse leaves, ready to protect Nancy if necessary. Then he overtakes Hyatt and Maginnis. Shamrock and Hyatt piece together Lobell's villainy.

INSTALMENT XXXVI.

ENOUGH ROPE.

Shamrock paused long enough to throw away his cigaret, roll another and light it, then he began again.

"Just as soon as old Maginnis tells Gillespie where the gold is, your dad is killed. Old Maginnis is hung for it by a mob stirred up by Lobell's gunnies. All right, say Gillespie and Lobell planned it so as to get Maginnis—the only other man who knew the location of the gold—out of the way." He looked at Hyatt. "Good—but why pick on your dad? Why kill him?"

Hyatt studied the end of his cigaret a moment. "You mean Maginnis' gold and the Double Diamond hooks up together—that the gold is on Double Diamond land, and that's why they want the spread?"

"But think a minute," Shamrock said. "If Maginnis had found gold on Double Diamond, and he was an honest man, what would he have done?"

"Come to Dad and offered a fifty-fifty split, likely Dad had the land, Maginnis the knowledge of the location. If they got together they'd both made money."

"But they didn't get together, because the offer was never made."

"No."

"Then what does that prove?"

"The gold isn't on Double Diamond land," Hyatt said.

Shamrock nodded thoughtfully. "It ain't," he said flatly. "But what

"'You heard?" Shamrock said. Maginnis, wide eyed with wonder, nodded.

has the Double Diamond got that Lobell and Gillespie wanted—that they couldn't get anywhere else? Why should they pick this spread before any other?"

Hyatt scowled thoughtfully. "It's got water—more water than any other outfit. And that lake, remember."

"Now you're gettin' there," Shamrock said softly. "We got it this far: Lobell has got sole possession of the Double Diamond lake."

"But why?" Hyatt asked. "Why does he want it?"

"Young Lee told me this afternoon," Shamrock said. "He didn't know he was doin' it, and neither did I then. He said when old Maginnis rowed with your dad there at the lake he was fillin' water kegs and packin' 'em on the burros. That makes old Maginnis prospectin' in the dry country on the other slope of the Ritas, don't it?"

Hyatt nodded.

Then Shamrock said something that seemed irrelevant. "Has it struck you that it's danged funny old Maginnis needed any backin' at all? Why couldn't he go in there and mine it by himself? He could have got what machinery he needed from any company that saw his samples and looked over his claim."

"He must have found a lot of it," Hyatt said. "So much he couldn't stake it all himself—couldn't develop it all himself."

"That's partly it," Shamrock said. "If a man has got a lot of gold spread out over a lot of land, how does he mine it?"

"Hauls the ore out to a stamp mill."

"How else?"

Hyatt hesitated before he answered, then said: "Placer minin'."

"And that takes water. Where's the closest water to the other side of the Ritas?"

"The Double Diamond lake," Hyatt answered promptly, "but that's on the east slope. His land would lay on the west."

"Ah," Shamrock said. "I wondered when you'd think of that. And where does the lake lay?"

"Right below the Notch."

"And you own the Notch. I saw it on the map."

"Dad bought it because he thought a railroad might come in from the west and they'd cross the mountains at the Notch—the lowest grade."

"All right. How much higher is the Notch than the lake?"

"A hundred feet, maybe."

"And the lake is spring fed and creek fed from the peaks. The Double Diamond owns the whole run of the creek, even most of the feeder creeks, so if the flow was cut off nobody could kick, could they?"

Hyatt, frowning, shook his head.

Shamrock spread out his hands expressively. "Then three miles of pipe over Double Diamond land through the Notch—a siphon—and the lake outlet would start flowin' down the east slope!"

"Hell, yes!" Hyatt exploded.

"And down to the land where old Maginnis found the gold," Shamrock added. "That was the condition I spoke of—the water. Old Maginnis didn't have the dinero to buy the Double Diamond to get the water to mine the gold. So he went to the bank thinkin' they would have."

He gestured briefly with one hand. "He laid it in their laps. They—Lobell, too, because Gillespie had to have him—killed your father, had old Maginnis lynched for the murder, rustled the Double Diamond to ruin into the bank's hands. But when they finally get the Double Diamond they fight. Lobell kills Gillespie, gets the money to buy the spread, hangs the murder on you to get you out of the way, tries to kill young Lee to get him out of the way, and he sets in the clear. He's the only man alive that knows where the gold lies. He'll get the water. Hell, he's knee deep in gravy."

"Lordy!" an awed voice said.

Shamrock looked up to see Maginnis standing almost beside him. He and Hyatt had been so wrapped up in their talk that they had not heard him come up.

"You heard?" Shamrock said.

Maginnis, wide eyed with wonder, nodded. "And Lobell done all that? Figgered that all out?"

"He did," Hyatt said grimly, looking up at Maginnis. "At least we know why we're goin' to kill him, Lee."

"But not yet," Shamrock put in.

"Why not?" Maginnis said.

"You goin' to wait for him on a trail, kid?" Shamrock asked. "You goin' to beef him, then dump him in a dry gulch?"

Maginnis flushed. "No. But he deserves it—worse than that."

"Let him hang himself," Shamrock said quietly. "He will. He'll let this posse run itself out, then things will quiet down. After that, the first thing he'll do is to get his stakes out on that gold. He'll do it quiet—and right away."

"But it ain't his! Maginnis cried. "We goin' to let him do it?"

"Do you know where it is?" Shamrock countered.

"No."

"Then let him lead us to it. He's the only one that knows. If he don't take us there, no one ever will."

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—HEAVY TRAFIC

11-26
THERE, THERE, JUDY! IT WAS A TERRIBLE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT—BUT YOU DIDN'T GET HURT AND POPS WILL BUY YOU ANOTHER ONE.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

The Joel McCraes Agree Not to Visit Each Other on Set

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The Joel McCraes have joined the no-domesticity-on-the-set club.

McCrae and his pretty actress-wife, Frances Dee, are working at the same studio, but on different pictures. Between scenes Miss Dee strolled over to the stage where McCrae was working.

He saw her, flubbed a bit of action, "blew up" in his dialog, and finally escorted her to the stage door.

"Sorry, honey," McCrae explained, "I'm just one of those guys that can't work with the wife in the office."

"Very well," she replied, "don't ever come over on my set."

Dr. Joel Pressman has never been inside the studio since he married Claudette Colbert; Gary Cooper's wife has strict orders; Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee have been on the same lot for several years, but have never seen each others working.

* *

Sorority Dinner.

Sigma Beta Theta sorority will hold its annual initiation dinner and Christmas party at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening in the Wrigley building restaurant. Mrs. Frank Harris is president.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
2 BIG FEATURES! Last Show 10:30
JOE E. BROWN in Polo JOE — Carol Hughes, Sheets Gallagher
The DEVIL is a SISSY — Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter

79th-Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
Late Show at 11
DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE!
WHY FREE KILLERS? If you've got 'em safe in jail why turn 'em loose to kill again? .
Bruce Cabot, James Gleason, Betty Grable
...added: Dick Foran, "Sunday Round-up"

STRATFORD
BIG STAGE REVUE
"BREVITIES OF 1936"
On the Screen: Dick Powell—Joan Blondell
"STAGE STRUCK"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Loretta YOUNG, Don Ameche "RAMONA" In Technicolor
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland GROVE 76th-Cottage HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Victor McLAGLEN, Binnie Barnes in "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
COSMO 79th-Halsted — Stuart Erwin and Jack Haley PATSY KELLY in "PIGSKIN PARADE"

FROLIC 55TH AT ELLIS
Henry Armetta—Joel McCrea "TWO IN A CROWD"
ALL NEW SEATS!
LEXINGTON 1102 E. 63rd — Madge Evans and ROBERT MONTGOMERY, "PICCADILLY JIM" Added: G-Man J. Edgar Hoover Crime Expose "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Mat. Daily — Alice Faye, Ted Healy PATSY KELLY in "SING, BABY, SING"
SHORE 75th-Kingston OAKLAND 3947 Drexel — Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland "Wives Never Know" Added! Oakland Only: New "March of Time"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd — MAT. 1:30 - 6 LATE SHOW AT 10:45 P.M.
MAE WEST "Go West Young Man" PLUS "COME AND GET IT" — EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER, JOEL McCREA

SOUTHTOWN OFF PARKING — MAT. 1 TO 6 LATE SHOW AT 10:55
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937 — JACK BENNY, BURNS & ALLEN, MARTHA RAYE, SHIRLEY ROSS
The MAN WHO LIVED TWICE — RALPH BELLAMY, ISABEL JEWELL, MARIAN MARSH

TOWER 63rd at Stony — 2 FEATURES — Walter Huston, Mary Astor, "DODSWORTH" Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan, "DIMPLES"
MARYLAND 63rd at Maryland — 2 HITS — Victor McLaglen, "Magnificent Brute," Plus Joan Bennett, Cary Grant, "Wedding Present"

PICCADILLY 51ST AND BLACKSTONE
TWO BIG FEATURES
WALTER HUSTON, RUTH CHATTERTON "DODSWORTH" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, FRANK MORGAN "DIMPLES"

HARPER 5240 Harper—Paul Muni "Story of Louis Pasteur"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park—Patsy Kelly Stuart Erwin, "Pigskin Parade"
SHAKESPEARE 43rd-Ellis—"Hot Money" "Love In Exile"
KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark—Alice Faye Patsy Kelly, "Sing, Baby, Sing"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Op. 1:30 — 15c to 5:30—Patsy Kelly Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge "PIGSKIN PARADE" Walter C. Kelly—Edith Fellows "TUGBOAT PRINCESS"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND — STUART ERWIN, JACK HALEY, PATSY KELLY "PIGSKIN PARADE" Also "G-Men" Smash with Edgar Hoover in "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"
RAY 2 2638 E. 75TH. OP. 1:30 2 — Excellent Features! "IN HIS STEPS" ERIC LINDEN, CECILIA PARKER We Personally Recommend "In His Steps" As One of the Best Productions of 1936 Also "Charlie Chan at the Race Track"
MIDWAY 2 Cottage at 63d. Op. 1:30 P. M. 2 — FEATURE HITS — "TIMOTHY'S QUEST"—Eleanore WHITNEY "LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR"—Henry Hunter
E. A. R. 2 6839 Went. Op. 1:30 2 — BIG PICTURES — Ross Alexander, "HOT MONEY" Rob. Taylor, Joan Crawford, "Gorgeous Hussy"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Mat. Daily — James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" — Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes
METROPOLITAN Lee Tracy in "Wanted: Jane Turner" JOEL McCREA in "TWO IN A CROWD"
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Mat. to 6:30, 20c — BINNIE BARNES, Victor McLaglen, "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Last Feat. 11 — Stuart Erwin—Arline Judge PATSY KELLY, "THE PIGSKIN PARADE"
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie. Last Feat. 11 — Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge PATSY KELLY, "THE PIGSKIN PARADE"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE — BINNIE BARNES Randolph Scott, "LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Open 1:30 — Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, Billie Burke, "PICCADILLY JIM"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

OPEN 12 Mat. to 6 P. M. Lt. Sh. 11 P. M. UPTOWN
"COME AND GET IT" — Joel BROWN POLO JOE
COME EARLY—DOUBLE EVENT—Late Feat. 11:15
GRANADA — BIG BROADCAST OF 1937 — Winterset
RIVIERA Grdwy.-Lawr. 2 FEATURES "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Plus MAE WEST "GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
All 3 Theaters Mat. 1:30-6 P. M.
CENTURY Clark-Diversey — 2 Big Features WALTER HUSTON MARY ASTOR "DODSWORTH"
NORTOWN Western-Devon BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — —Plus— SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark — 2 Features Clark Gable, "CAIN & MABEL" Plus Jean Arthur, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Matinee Only—Annual Xmas Party Huge Cartoon Revue Plus Free Candy And Shirley Temple Photos to Every Child
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — 2 Features Loretta Young, "RAMONA," In Color, PLUS Joan Bennett, Cary Grant, "Wedding Present"
LAKESIDE 4720 Sheridan — 2 FEATURES Robert Montgomery, "PICCADILLY JIM," Plus Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, "Pigskin Parade"
DOVENT 3659 N. Clk. — 2 FEATURES Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, "Pigskin Parade" Plus Jean Bennett, "TWO IN A CROWD"

ADELPHI
7074 N. Clark St. Rog. Pk. 1039 Cont. 1:30 P. M.
OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE COMMUNITY
"A NEW ADELPHI"
COMPLETELY REDECORATED, REFURNISHED and EQUIPPED WITH LATEST IMPROVED UPHOLSTERED LUXURY SEATS
FIRST EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING
"IN HIS STEPS"
with the STARS of "AH, WILDERNESS"
Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker
NOTE—You and Your Family Will Thank Us for Urging You to See This Picture

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose — 6 Units—2 Features
Last Complete Show Starts 11:30 P. M. Doors Open 12:30 P.M.—Show Starts 1 P.M.
Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Patsy Kelly
TED HEALY, RITZ BROS. "SING, BABY, SING"
"ROSE BOWL" ELEANORE WHITNEY, TOM BROWN Tomorrow, 3 Days—"Last of the Mohicans" and "Counterfeit"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln, nr. Belmont — Mat. Price 1-6:30 P.M.
—Double Feature— Exposing the Masked Murderers BRUCE CABOT in "LEGION OF TERROR" Also Dick Foran, the Singing Cowboy "SONG OF THE SADDLE" Delicious Candy Bars Free to Children
HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Late Show — Tel. Rogers Park 0808 — TWO FEATURES — VICTOR McLAGLEN—BINNIE BARNES "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" Robt. Young, Florence Rice—"The Longest Night"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON — 2 Feature Hits, Jack Haley "PIGSKIN PARADE" Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin, Robert Young, Florence Rice, "Sworn Enemy"
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta.—Drs. Open 1 P. M. — Robt. Montgomery "PICCADILLY JIM" Madge Evans Matinee Only—"ACE DRUMMOND"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Op. 1:30 P. M. — ROBERT MONTGOMERY, MADGE EVANS, "PICCADILLY JIM" LATEST ISSUE, "MARCH OF TIME"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee — ADOLPHE MENJOU, ALICE FAYE, "SING, BABY, SING"
GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH — JACK LONDON'S "WHITE FANG"
BUGG TWO FEATURES — Ross Alexander, "Hot Money" Fredric March, Warner Baxter, "Road to Glory"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — TODAY ONLY! Rosalind Russell, John Boles, "CRAIG'S WIFE"
RIDGE Devon at Clark. Drs. Op. 1:30 — Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly Tony Martin, Jack Haley, "Pigskin Parade"

SOUTH

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — FILMED in TECHNICOLOR LORETTA YOUNG, Don Ameche, 'RAMONA'
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan — ROBERT MONTGOMERY Madge Evans—"PICCADILLY JIM"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
COME EARLY! OPEN 9 A. M. Ev. Cho. 1 & 6 p.m. Late Show 10:40
C'MON . . . SING! LAUGH! CUT LOOSE!
JACK BENNY, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN, MARTHA RAYE, College Holiday, MARY ROLAND, ELEANORE WHITNEY
STAGE Gala "HOLIDAY FOLLIES" LESTER COLE MIDSHIPMEN 3 WILES—EVANS BALLET Extra! "CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD" MERRIELL ABBOTT Presages in a Spectacular Fantasy 24 Talented Youngsters

GARRICK RANDOLPH at CLARK
IRENE DUNNE, Theodora Goes Wild, MELVYN DOUGLAS
Open 8:45 Late Show 11:15 p. m.
2ND LOOP WEEK of Delicious, Scandalous 'Mis-Deeds'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE
Open 9:45 Late Show 11 p. m.
Extra Shows All Day
INA RAY HUTTON and her MELODEARS — BROADWAY STAGE REVUE
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" Thrills "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" RALPH BELLAMY, ISABEL JEWELL

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Open 8:45 Pr. Cho. 1&6 Late Show 11:15 p.m.
CLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD, LOVE ON THE RUN, FRANCHOT TONE
Extra! DEANNA DURBIN, Judy Garland 'Every Sunday'

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Shirley TEMPLE "STOWAWAY" ROBERT YOUNG • ALICE FAYE
Open 8:45 Pr. shs. 1 & 6 Late Show 11:15 P. M. Her Newest!

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont—Mat. Daily — Swedish Comedy Film — ENGLISH TITLES — Tutta Rolf, Allan Bohlin 'UNDER FALSK FLAGG'
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Owl Show — 2—FEATURES—2 — BRUCE CABOT "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE" and IDA LUPINO, NINO MARTINI, "GAY DESPERADO"
VOGUE B'dway & Grace—Owl Show — JOHN BOLES, Rosalind Russell, "CRAIG'S WIFE"
MODE 3912 SHERIDAN—OWL SHOW — ROSS ALEXANDER, BEVERLY ROBERTS, "HOT MONEY"
400 6745 SHERIDAN—OWL SHOW — Claire TREVOR, Arline JUDGE "STAR FOR A NIGHT"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Owl Show — Robert Young, Florence Rice Ted Healy, "LONGEST NIGHT"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Owl Show — 2—FEATURES—2 "TWO IN A CROWD" & "PIGSKIN PARADE"
No. CENTER Lincoln & Irving — Owl Show—VICTOR McLAGLEN, "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Owl Show — 2 Features—"Two in a Crowd" "Wanted: Jane Turner"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—2 Features — Owl Show—"RAMONA" "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Owl Show — 2 Features—"SING, BABY, SING" & "LAST OF THE MONICANS"
VIC Sheffield & Belmont—2 Features — "WANTED: JANE TURNER" and Stuart Erwin, "PIGSKIN PARADE"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. — Mat. Daily—Double Feature — WARNER BAXTER—MYRNA LOY "TWO MARY—WITH LOVE" Also Ross Alexander—"HOT MONEY"
CINEMA MATINEE 2 P. M. — William Powell, Carole Lombard, Alice Brady "MY MAN GODFREY"

NORTHWEST

TIMES
4849 Milwaukee Av. Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING OF 2 OUTSTANDING FEATURES
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE — 2 FEATURES — JOAN BENNETT—JOEL McCREA "TWO IN A CROWD" Gloria Stuart in "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
LIBERTY 3765 Fullerton—Mat. Daily — DOUBLE FEATURE — Robert Young, "SWORN ENEMY" and Ken Maynard, "THE CATTLE THIEF"
TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. — Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young "LADIES IN LOVE"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily — Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Don Ameche Simone Simon "LADIES IN LOVE"
CALO 5400 NORTH CLARK ST. — Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin — Arline Judge in "PIGSKIN PARADE"

NORTHWEST

HARDING 2 Feature Hits! — 2724 Milwaukee Ave. Jack Benny, Star Cast "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" — Doors Open at 1:30 MAE WEST "GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
WILL ROGERS THEATER — OPEN 12:45—2 BIG FEATURES — Loretta Young "RAMONA" — Cary Grant in "Wedding Present"
CONGRESS 2 Big Features — 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Free Parking. Op. 1:30 — Walter Huston, Mary Astor, "DODSWORTH" Plus SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence. Op. 1:30 — 2—FEATURE HITS—2 — LORETTA YOUNG Color Hit, "RAMONA" Plus Jean Bennett in "WEDDING PRESENT"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cleero. Op. 1:30 — 2—FEATURE HITS—2 — Victor McLaglen in 'MAGNIFICENT BRUTE' Plus Constance Bennett, 'LADIES IN LOVE'
CRYSTAL 2 Big Features — North at California — Open at 1:30 — LORETTA YOUNG Color Hit, "RAMONA" Plus Patsy KELLY, "PIGSKIN PARADE"
BILTMORE Division-Damen. Op. 1:30 — 2—FEATURE HITS—2 — Robert Montgomery in "PICCADILLY JIM" Plus Joel McCrea, "TWO IN A CROWD"
ALBA 2 Outstanding Features — Kedzie-Lawr. Hearing Aids. Doors Open 1:45 — Patsy Kelly Fun Riot, 'PIGSKIN PARADE' — Ruggles & Boland, "WIVES NEVER KNOW"
GATEWAY 2 Feature Hits! — 5216 Lawrence, Park Free. Doors Open at 1:30 — Victor McLaglen in 'MAGNIFICENT BRUTE' Plus Jean Bennett in 'WEDDING PRESENT' Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon in Color
MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD — Randolph Scott—"2—SWELL FEATURES—2 "LAST of the MOHICANS" Tom Brown & Eleanore Whitney, "Rose Bowl" Free—Hershey Bars to Kiddies
KARLOV 2 HITS—4048 ARMITAGE — GEORGE O'BRIEN—"DANIEL BOONE" HEATHER ANGEL ROSS ALEXANDER—"HOT MONEY"
CROWN 1607 W. Division—Opens 7 A. M. — Owl Show Tonite—Cary Grant Joan Bennett—"WEDDING PRESENT"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart in "WANTED: JANE TURNER"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — JEAN HARLOW FRANCHOT TONE in "SUZY"
DRAKE 2 FEATURES—Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge in "Pigskin Parade"—Also Joan Bennett, "2 in a Crowd"
ADMIRAL 2 FEATURES — Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly in Sing, Baby, Sing"—Also "Legion of Terror"
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee — Yacht Club Boys, "Doughnuts" Also Robt. Montgomery, "Piccadilly Jim"
AVON 3327 Fullerton—Owl Show — 2 Features—"ROSE BOWL" & ALICE FAYE—"SING BABY, SING"
IRVING 4003 Irving—Owl Show — 2 Features—"2 IN A CROWD" Stuart Erwin Patsy Kelly—"Pigskin Parade"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Owl Show — 2 Features—"2 IN A CROWD" Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly—"Pigskin Parade"

• SUBURBAN •

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt. Mat. Daily — Open 1:30—2 Big Features — "PIGSKIN PARADE" — STUART ERWIN—PATSY KELLY YACHT CLUB BOYS—TONY MARTIN Edgar J. Hoover and "G-Men" in "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"
B&K BERWYN RIDGELAND & CERMAK — 2—GIANT FEATURES—2 — Victor McLaglen in "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" Plus "WEDDING PRESENT"—Cary Grant

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5619 Madison St. — All-American Stars — Phillip Huston, June Travis—"THE BIG GAME" Wheeler and Woolsey—"MUMMY'S BOYS"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. — CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, "WIVES NEVER KNOW" Added: J. Edgar Hoover, 'You Can't Get Away With It'
SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. — Joel McCrea and HENRY ARMETTA in "TWO IN A CROWD"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. — JAMES GLEASON Bruce Cabot, June Travis, "BIG GAME"

CICERO

TOWN Roosevelt Nr. Austin—OWL SHOW — 2 Features—"SING, BABY, SING" Bruce Cabot—"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND MATINEE DAILY—OP. 1 P. M. — DON AMECHE LORETTA YOUNG, "RAMONA"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT VICTOR McLAGLEN — BINNIE BARNES "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES — JACK HALEY—STUART ERWIN "PIGSKIN PARADE"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY — Perfected at Last—Color — LORETTA YOUNG—DON AMECHE "RAMONA"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Doors Open at 1:30 — FILM in TECHNICOLOR — Loretta Young-John Ameche in "RAMONA"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1:30—Free Parking — CHARLES RUGGLES MARY BOLAND—"WIVES NEVER KNOW" LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME" Mat. Only—CHILDREN'S CARTOON SHOW

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake Near Marion Street — OWL SHOW TONIGHT — Loretta Young, Don Ameche—"RAMONA"
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—Owl Show — Dick Powell, Joan Blondell Frank McHugh—"STAGE STRUCK"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park — Owl Show—TOM BROWN ELEANORE WHITNEY—"ROSE BOWL"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE OPEN 1 P. M. — 2 FEATURES — Loretta Young—"RAMONA"—Don Ameche Plus Victor McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY OPEN 11 A. M. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "DIMPLES" — Extra—1st Show Only—Annual XMAS PARTY — Cartoon Revue—Free Candy and Shirley — Temple Photos to Every Boy and Girl — NOW INSTALLED—Newest RCA Ultra Violet HIGH FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEM
VALENCIA Open 12 Noon—Show at 12:30 — Matinee Price to 6:30 P. M. — Randolph Scott—Binnie Barnes "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" Chapter 3—Serial at Matinee

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO — MATINEE TODAY — Filmed Entirely in New Technicolor — LORETTA YOUNG—DON AMECHE "RAMONA"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — MATINEE TODAY — Jack Haley, Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly — Arline Judge and Yacht Club Boys — "PIGSKIN PARADE"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH JOAN BENNETT, CARY GRANT — "WEDDING PRESENT"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Feature 2:30—4:55—7:20—9:45 — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "SWING TIME" We Show Selected SINGLE Features Only!

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN — KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" ALSO LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe — Late Show at 11 P. M. — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES" with FRANK MORGAN

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

CLARK CLARK & MADISON — 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — 2 FEATURE HITS — Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea "TWO IN A CROWD" and "G-Men" in Action—J. Edgar Hoover in "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT" Midnight Show—Last Feature 12:30

STATE-LAKE Open 10:30 - 25c to 1 p.m.
MAN FINDS GIRL . . . OH, WHAT FUN!
EDMUND LOWE in "GIRL on the FRONT PAGE" GLORIA STUART
With REGINALD OWEN — A Headline Story that's New!
HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW
PAT KENNEDY, JERRY & TURK, 3 FONZALS SWEETHEARTS, Marriman, Swan and Lucille, Harry Holmes, VERNE BUCK and His Band

WOODS 15c LaSalle
Robt. Montgomery Madge Evans "PICCADILLY JIM" — Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "ROSE MARIE"

NEW YEAR'S EVE 8 & 11:30 P.M.
LILY PONS, JACK OAKIE, GENE RAYMOND, "That Girl from Paris"
ETHEL WATERS in Person
ALL SEATS RESERVED
SEATS NOW!

WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 So. Mich. Av. Near Van Buren — Cont. Noon Until Midnight, 35c to 6:30
LAST 2 DAYS APRIL ROMANCE
RICHARD TAUBER—Schubert's love Songs —STARTING MONDAY— 'ECSTASY'
A Pictorial Poem—featuring HEDY KIESLER — World Renowned Beauty In Her Original Creation!

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN — 35c to 6:30 P. M. — "LETZTE ROSE" LAST ROSE — Glorious Screen Version of Von Flotow's Opera, "MARTHA" (Complete English Dialog Titles)

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Marbro Mat. to 6—Late Complete Show 11 — Open 12:30
MARBRO — 2 Big Features — "COME AND GET IT" — EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER, JOEL McCREA — The BROWN POLO JOE — CAROL HUGHES, SHEETS GALLAGHER
PARADISE CRAWFORD-WASHINGTON — Open 1:30—2 BIG FEATURES — JEAN ARTHUR—JOEL McCREA "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Plus JANE WITHERS, "PEPPER"
SENATE Madison-Kedzie • 2 Features — Victor McLaglen in 'MAGNIFICENT BRUTE' Plus "WEDDING PRESENT"—Cary Grant
CENTRAL PK. 3535 WEST ROOSEVELT — 2—GIANT FEATURES—2 — Stuart Erwin—"Pigskin Parade"—Patsy Kelly Plus "LADIES IN LOVE"—Janet Gaynor
MANOR North-Central • 2 Features — Loretta Young—"RAMONA"—Don Amesbe Plus "WEDDING PRESENT"—Cary Grant
STATE • 5814 W. Madison • 2 Features — Janet Gaynor—"Ladies in Love"—Con. Bennett Plus Victor McLaglen—"Magnificent Brute"

LEXINGTON 715 S. CRAWFORD — Drs. Op. 12:30—2 Feat. — Geo. O'Brien—"The Border Patrolman"—Also "Sworn Enemy" & Kiddies' Party—Mat. Only
AVENUE CICERO at JACKSON — Robert Young Florence Rice in "SWORN ENEMY"
MADLIN 1910 Madison—Double Feature — "LEGION OF TERROR" and "THE COWBOY AND THE KID"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Owl Show — 2 Features—"WANTED" JANE TURNER" & "TWO IN A CROWD"
JOY Roosevelt & Ashland—2 Features — Ross Alexander—"HOT MONEY" & Gloria Stuart—"WANTED: JANE TURNER"
B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt — 2 FEATURES — "Magnificent Brute"—"Rop Along Cassidy Returns"
BYRD Cicero and Madison—Owl Show — ROBERT MONTGOMERY Madge Evans—"PICCADILLY JIM"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—2 Features — Loretta Young—"Ramona" Vic McLaglen—"MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
WEST END Cicero and Washington — STUART ERWIN PATSY KELLY—"PIGSKIN PARADE"

Busiest Time of Debutantes to Start Today

Ball Will Follow Triangle Show Tonight.

[Continued from page 9, column 1.]

Tolson will give at home in State parkway for her debutante niece, Miss Nancy Reed and Miss Mary Knowlton of New York, who is visiting Miss Reed. Mrs. Richard W. Walsh and her daughter, Miss Judith Walsh, will entertain tomorrow for a young visitor who is of debutante age, Miss Helen Duke of Henry, Ill., from 4 until 7 o'clock in their Winnetka home.

Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and her daughter, Miss Barbara McClurg, are arriving today from Brookline, Mass., to spend a week at the Drake. Miss McClurg will attend most of the debutante parties during their visit.

Marshall Field IV. will arrive today, also, from New York, to spend the week-end with the Volney Fosters. Archibald Foster and Mr. Field are classmates at Harvard.

Tell Engagement of Janet Llewellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Sturtevant of Linden avenue, Winnetka, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Anne Llewellyn, to Harry Orlin Owen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Owen of 3920 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Llewellyn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Llewellyn of 233 East Walton place. She was educated at the Girls' Latin school, Sarah Lawrence college, and Northwestern university. Mr. Owen is a graduate of the Culver Military academy and is a member of the polo teams of the Oak Brook club and the 124th Field Artillery.

New toys and books will be discarded temporarily this afternoon by Lake Forest youngsters who ride in the Onwentsia's big indoor arena for this is the day of the annual gymkhana. The children will wear fancy costumes and after the program, which will start at 2 o'clock, there will be refreshments.

Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Mrs. Kimball Salisbury, and Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr. are in charge of the party.

Several to Entertain for Andrew McNallys.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Vilas, who live in Golf, are giving a cocktail party today for the young Andrew McNallys, who arrived from New York on Christmas eve to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNally, in Evanston until after New Year's. Young Mr. McNally and his bride, who have just returned from their wedding trip, were accompanied to Chicago by her mother, Mrs. Marion MacMillan of Greenwich, Conn.

Tomorrow from 4 to 7 o'clock the senior McNallys are giving a reception at their home for their guests, and on Monday Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne is entertaining for them at luncheon at the Casino. Tuesday the junior Albert F. Madleners will give a cocktail party for the visitors, and on New Year's day the John I. Shaws will give a similar party.

Number of At Homes to Be Held This Week-end.

There are almost as many at homes today and tomorrow as there will be on New Year's day. The Henry Porters, who moved to Lake Forest about a month ago, have invited their friends to have Tom and Jerries with them this afternoon.

The Gerald M. Butlers are giving a small tea today at their home in Winnetka as a farewell to their friends before the Butlers leave on Jan. 4 to spend the rest of the winter at their home in Miami Beach.

Today at their home in Glencoe the Harry C. Holloways will give a tea for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Herndon, and Miss Jane Dement, the fiancée of their son, John Holloway. The Herndons came out from their home in New York to spend Christmas with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tullis included on their Christmas greeting cards invitation for an at home tomorrow from 5 to 7 o'clock. They live at 233 Central avenue, Highland Park.

Durand Smith Will Hold Wassail Party.

Durand Smith is having his annual wassail party tomorrow afternoon at his home in Lake Forest. Egg-nogg and mulled wine will be the Christmas cheer dispensed by this bachelor who lives with his father and brother, Franklin P. Smith and Hoyt Smith. The senior Mr. Smith will not open his Palm Beach home until Feb. 1.

At their home in Evanston tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilkinson will give a reception for their daughter, Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker of Washington, D. C., who is to be married on Jan. 28 in Paris to the Italian ambassador to Russia, Augusto Rosso.

Baron and Baroness Beck are giving a cocktail party tomorrow at the Lake Forest home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse, for the Morses' other daughter, Mrs. William S. Covington, and Mr. Covington, who have come from Omaha to spend the week-end in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strotz have asked a group of their friends to come to the Deerpath Inn in Lake Forest tomorrow afternoon for cocktails and dancing.

Give Tea Tomorrow for Mary Jane Burr.

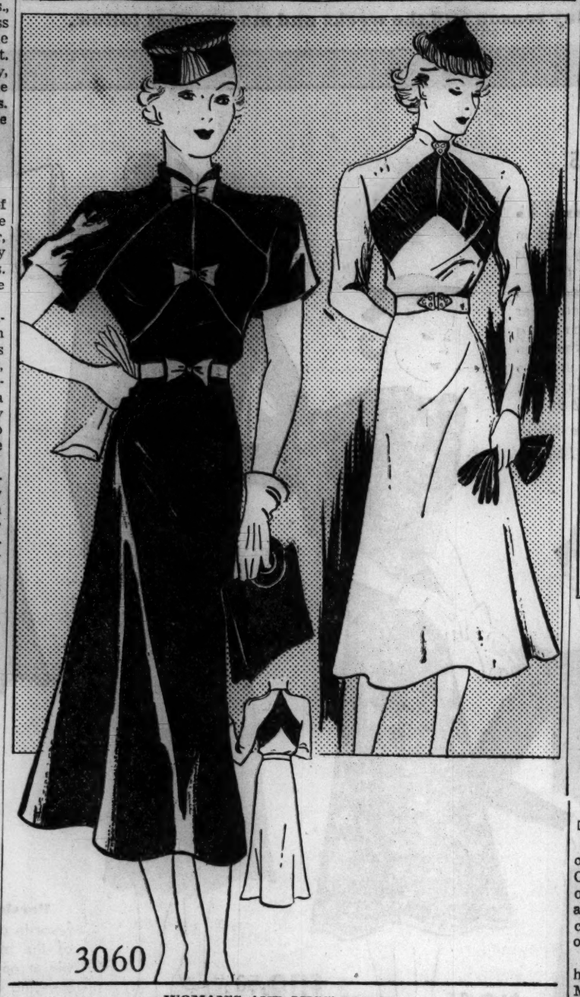
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruthven Moore, Jr., are giving a tea tomorrow afternoon in their Hinsdale home for Miss Mary Jane Burr and Gilbert R. Barton who are to be married on Jan. 2. Assisting will be Miss Eleanor Everett, Miss Katherine Hench, Mrs. Dyas Markman, Mrs. Robert Peck, Jr., Miss Betty Lee Wilson and Mrs. Robert Moyer of Pasadena, the hostess' cousin.

The Sidney Lester Castles of Geneva are giving a smorgasbord party tomorrow from 6 to 9 o'clock at their home for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crissey, and the former Betty Michael and her bridegroom, Dr. Ralph Stuck.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Gone but Not Forgotten

WELL, CHRISTMAS HAS COME AND GONE FOR ANOTHER YEAR!
YES, AND SO HAS PA'S HOBO FRIEND, PETE PATCH! THANK GOODNESS THEY WON'T BE PLAYIN' CARDS HERE FROM NOW ON!
DEC. 26
STILL, WE ALL HAD A LOVELY CHRISTMAS, AND GOT SOME NICE GIFTS!
THAT'S RIGHT, WINNIE, WE ALL HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR!
GEE, I HAD A SWELL CHRIS'MUS
HOW DID SANTA CLAUS TREAT YOU, POP??
TERRIBLE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
TH' OL' BUZZARD OWES ME $3.50!!
BRANNER

Frock Ignores Figure Problems



WOMAN'S AND MISS' FROCK.

Here is one of those rare frocks which allow you to forget the problems of your silhouette. Whether you are plump or slim, elderly or young, you will appear at your loveliest in this simple dress. It is an ideal pattern for any number of lightweight fabrics, including pretty cottons and linens for southern wear. The neckline has a suggestion of a collar in a simple rolled effect, which may be enhanced by a bow or your favorite pin. The shoulder-line is raglan [easy to make and comfortable to wear]. The raglan line is repeated in the sectioning of the bodice. The skirt is beautifully plain. No plaits, no panels, no gores. Just cut in the swing manner.

The original of this delightful little model is fashioned of black satin-back crêpe. The pipings on the bodice sections and the bows and belt are gold color crêpe. If you wish, the pipings and trim may be created in the shiny surface of the material.

Another and unusual scheme is to fashion the dress of one fabric, with the middle sector of the bodice created in another for harmony or contrast. Created in high shades, this little dress is cheerful under dark winter coats.

Style No. 3060 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 35 inch material, with ⅜ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3060. Size .....

Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name.....

Number and street.....

City.....

State.....

Yeast Coffee Cake Is Treat at Breakfast

Recipe for Delight Given Step by Step.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Puffy Omelet
Raisin and Nut Muffins
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cream of Celery Soup
Club Sandwiches Stuffed Olives
Fruit Cup
Tea Milk

DINNER
Baked Ham
Sautéed Pineapple Slices
Whipped Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Beet Greens
Raw Carrot, Green Pepper, and Onion Salad Mayonnaise
Apple Betty, Lemon Sauce
Coffee

"Yeast Breads in the Modern Manner," a booklet containing recipes for rolls and breads of various kinds, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"The crust for this pie will require one bushel of fine flour." Wu-u-up! Guess we'd better forget about these old time holiday recipes for awhile and bring ourselves up to date. "This coffee cake will require three cups of flour." That's more like it!

Almost every country except ours has a traditional holiday-time bread. Most of them are sweet breads and contain fruits and nuts in great variety. Perhaps yeast coffee cake will become a traditional holiday bread in America, because it is such a favorite for company breakfasts from Christmas to New Year's and on through the winter. Yeast coffee cake is our requested recipe for today.

For tomorrow's late and leisurely breakfast, this coffee cake is just the thing. Of course, the cook will need to get up an hour and a half before the family and the guests. Cooks, alas, always must get up in the morning.

The mixing may be done tonight and the dough placed in the refrigerator where it will keep cold and not cut any capers until morning. Then, as soon as the cook arises, it may be removed from the refrigerator and allowed to rise for an hour before it is molded and placed in a greased pan for its final period of rising before baking. Meanwhile, the cook may set the table, extract the orange juice, and maybe vacuum the living room rug if it needs it, and if no sleeper arises in wrath with an objection.

Yeast Coffee Cake.

1 cup milk
1 cake compressed yeast
3 cups all-purpose flour
5 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons lard
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 egg
¾ cup raisins
½ cup chopped blanched almonds
Cinnamon and sugar mixture

1. Scald the milk and cool it to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast cake in it and add half the flour. Stir in well.

2. Allow the mixture to stand at room temperature [80 degrees] until light and bubbly.

3. Cream the lard and sugar together well and add the mixture, together with the orange rind, salt, beaten egg, and raisins, to the sponge.

4. Add the rest of the flour slowly and mix with a wooden spoon or knead with the hands for about 4 minutes.

5. Place the dough immediately in the refrigerator and cover it with a cloth. [This refrigerator step is not necessary if the coffee cake is to be served at any meal other than breakfast.]

6. First thing in the morning, remove the dough from the refrigerator and allow it to warm to room temperature and then to rise until double in bulk. This will require about an hour.

7. Punch the dough down lightly several times, shape, and place in greased pan.

8. Allow to rise until light again, about half an hour.

9. Brush the top of the dough with beaten egg, sprinkle with a sugar and cinnamon mixture and with the chopped nuts.

10. Call the family, and slide the pan of dough into a hot oven [425 degrees] to bake for about 30 minutes.

* *

Gifts in Hollywood Film Colony Most Lavish in Many Years

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Despite kidnaper-proof fences and electric-alarm gates, Santa Claus made the rounds of Hollywood today with gifts the most lavish and generous in years.

The day, of course, meant the biggest thrill to filmland's younger players—sparkling eyed Shirley Temple, little Jane Withers, Spanky McFarland and others not yet in their 'teens.

They found toys galore, new pets, and strange odds and ends sent by fans in all parts of the world. Grown-ups also celebrated in a big way.

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily instalments.

[Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.]

HOW TO USE THE PRINCIPLE OF PREPAREDNESS.

Virtually the only interference of preparedness with the principle of length comes in the bidding of hands of three and one-half honor tricks or less containing a five card and a four card suit. With

♠AK65 ♥A7642 ♦93 ♣54

if we choose automatically by length we would bid one heart. Partner may respond two clubs or two diamonds, forcing us to rebid once. If we rebid two spades we reverse at a higher round and partner, even with a weak hand, now must go to three hearts if he prefers that suit. Deliberately, therefore, we conceal the true picture of length in order to avoid a more dangerously false picture of strength.

North	South
1♠	2♣ or 2♦
2♥	

Partner now may pass or he may express a preference for spades by going back to two spades.

TODAY'S HAND.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH ♠A 3 7 6 ♥K Q J 8 7 2 ♦A 6 3 ♣None	
WEST ♠J 9 3 2 ♥A 4 ♦K 10 5 ♣A 8 7 6		EAST ♠K 5 4 ♥6 5 ♦J 8 4 ♣K J 10 4 2
	SOUTH ♠Q 10 ♥10 9 3 ♦Q 9 7 2 ♣Q 9 5 3	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 club	2 hearts
3 clubs	Pass	Pass	3 hearts
Pass	4 hearts [final bid]		

East chose to open the fourth best club, dummy played the nine, which forced West's ace, and declarer ruffed. A low spade was led toward dummy's queen. East hopped up with the king and shifted to a trump. West took his ace and returned a trump. This was allowed to ride to dummy's nine spot. A club now was ruffed and the queen of spades used for an entry for the ruff of a third club. A low spade ruffed with dummy's ten spot permitted the ruffing away of dummy's last club, and now the declarer cashed his spade ace.

At this stage only three cards were left, each hand having retained diamonds. Now declarer led a low diamond and, when East played small, put up dummy's nine. West won with the ten, but was forced to return a diamond away from his king to declarer and dummy's combined tenace.

Declarer's play probably appears simple with all the cards exposed, but in reality it required shrewd card placing. Many players would conclude that their best chance lay in finding the diamond king in front of the queen, but this would have been a faulty analysis. West already had shown up with two aces and East had shown the spade king. While almost all experts are quite capable of making a nonvulnerable third hand psychic bid, few, if any, will bid a hand that is neither fish nor fowl. West, with two aces and nothing else, undoubtedly would have adopted a passive policy and not opened the bidding, feeling that he had his share of defensive values and that an attacking bid was out of the question. In the final analysis the play of the hand depended on the shrewd appraisal of opponents' bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: When partner was shown two suits and I have equal length in both but am stronger in the second, should I let the second named suit stand?

Answer: You usually should return to the first named suit, even though you have greater strength in the second.

Child Usually Outgrows His 'Awful' Faults

Wrong to Hound Him for Every Little Thing.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"I used to think," said a father, "that the minute Son showed the first sign of any fault it was up to me to 'slap it down.' 'Come down on any misbehavior like a ton of bricks,' was my motto.

"Well, I soon got over that notion, and now I hate to think of how I experimented on Son, with the best of intentions, to be sure. When my second child came along it was a girl. And, of course, no father expects from a little daughter what he expects from a son.

"A son must be tough and yet gentle, he must be rough and yet a gentleman. You know all the rest of it. I worked hard over that boy to make him perfect.

"But I wasn't so concerned about Marcia. She did things we didn't like, but I didn't turn handsprings over every little misdemeanor. And one day I woke up to the fact that most of her faults cleared up by themselves. She'd bite and scratch other kids, and then later I'd notice them playing happily together, after they had settled their differences. She'd use some 'strong language' and when her mother wouldn't notice it, it vanished from her vocabulary. [Her mother, by the way, always was much more lenient with Son than I was.] And when Marcia started school she got a little bit saucy, but that soon ceased. I discovered that a lot of things will take care of themselves if you give them time.

"O, I don't mean that parents should be slack, but they don't have to hound a child over every little thing, especially a boy, and you have to admit that boys do make more of a dent than girls. They're more, well, ubiquitous and obstreperous and generally more unmanageable than girls. So when my second son came along, I gave him a break."

One of the greatest helps for parents is to realize that children pass through phase after phase. Some of these phases are interesting or amusing or pleasant. Some of them annoy us. We call them being naughty or bad. We don't recognize the fact that they are really a learning process, connected with a child's rapid growth and development, which constantly change his relation to the world and people around him.

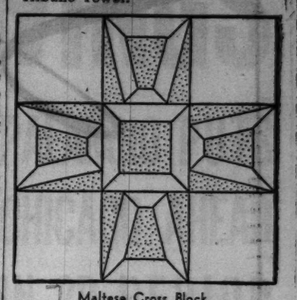
Most often these phases take care of themselves, if we don't get too perturbed and take them too hard. As one mother of a small daughter wrote me: "I often am distracted and promise myself I'll write you, and when I sit down to do so, the *terrible* behavior has disappeared! I've learned you're right about this phase business."

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Sunday Tribune.

"Maltese Cross" One of Quaintly Charming Quilts

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Maltese Cross Block.

BY NANCY CABOT.

When pieced in white and red and white printed material, the "Maltese Cross" block is one of the most quaintly charming patterns in the quilt realm. Yellow printed material is one of the favorite modern color schemes when the block is set together with alternate blocks of plain white. By a slight manipulation of the pattern, the "Maltese Cross Block" easily could be changed into one of the alphabet blocks, the "Four A's." Thirty-two pieced and thirty-one plain are the blocks necessary for a quilt which measures 84 by 108 inches.

Whitney Hurts Hand When She Strikes Johnny Downs

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Pretty Eleanor Whitney has a dislocated bone in her right hand, the result of punching Johnny Downs in a scene from "Clarence." The movie colony wonders if she added a personal touch. Miss Whitney and Downs were reported engaged at one time. Lately, however, there have been a series of tiffs.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Champlain	New York	Kingston
Ausonia	New York	London
Konigstein	New York	Rotterdam

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Special Gala Performance
"CARMEN"
COE GLADE, TOKATYAN
Freund, Sanborn, Brown, Ballarini, Cavadore, Oliviero, Lovich, De Vermond; Lundgren & Ballet, Cond., Bizalli.
TICKETS ON SALE!
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Room 460 Dearborn 2980
Direction—HARRY ZELZER

Studebaker MATINEE TODAY
JAMES KIRKWOOD IN MULATTO
WITH THE Original New York Cast
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
Nites. 50c to $2.00 Mats. 50c to $1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE

CHICAGO STADIUM LAST 2 DAYS!
NIGHTS 8:30 — MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30
THE 5th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL
ICE CARNIVAL
Galaxy of Foreign and American Skating Stars
Prices 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Boxes $2.50 Tax Inc. Seat Sale—BOND'S, 65 W. Madison. Seeley 5200. State 6484, Chicago Stadium Grill, 1824 W. Madison. Seeley 5300. Marshall Field Information Bureau, 3rd floor.

AUDITORIUM— LAST 7 NIGHTS
MATS. TODAY, SUN. & WED.
S. Hurok Presents Col. W. De Basil's
Ballet Russe
DE MONTE CARLO
Movingly Beautiful.—Tribune.
High Pitched—Imaginative.—News.
Thrilling—Stupendous Production.—Amer.
Sold Out Houses—Cheers.—Herald-Exam.
MATS. 55c to $2.75; EVE. 55c to $3.30

HARRIS Opens with MATINEE TODAY
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
JANE COWL
IN THE NEW YORK COMEDY HIT
"FIRST LADY"
EXTRA MAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY
Nights (ex. New Year's Eve.), $1 to $2.50. Mats. Wed., Sat. & New Year's Day, $1 to $2. New Year's Eve. (Dec. 31), $2 to $4

SELWYN NIGHTLY at 8:30 50c to $1.50
POPULAR MAT. TODAY, 50c TO $1.50
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
In the New NON-STOP LAUGH SUCCESS
"LEANING on LETTY"
2 Shows New Year's Eve. 8:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Seats Now on Sale
MATINEE TODAY
8 NIGHTS—3 MATINEES ONLY
PERSONAL VISIT OF
LESLIE HOWARD
in "HAMLET"
FIRST MAT. SATURDAY

ERLANGER—2 Weeks Only
NEW WEEK—BEG. MON., DEC. 28
NAZIMOVA
in "HEDDA GABLER"
WEEK BEG. JAN. 4 "GHOSTS"
Eves. 55c, 83c, $1.10, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65

GREAT NORTHERN 26 W. Jackson Phone Wab. 8111
"The spirit of a good show shines all over the place."—Ashton Stevens, American.
"O SAY CAN YOU SING?"
CAST OF 250
A Spectacular Musical Comedy Revue
Eves (ex. Xmas Eve.) 8:30
Popular Prices 55c, 83c, $1.10
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY

BLACKSTONE 7TH at MICHIGAN Phone HAR. 6600
"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"
By J. C. MOFFITT and SINCLAIR LEWIS
". . . a teasely pitched performance."
—Carol Frink, Herald & Examiner.
Eve. (Ex. Sun.), 8:30 Mat. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
A Federal Theatre Unit—Harry Minturn, Director

SATURDAY 2:30 Goodman Theatre Central 2337
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
"LITTLE BLACK SAMBO"
Prices .25—.50—.75—1.00

L'Aiglon
A Continental Cafe featuring French Specialties—Unsurpassed cuisine for the Sophisticated Diner
Tea Dancing Saturday, 2-4 P. M.
Dinner from $1.50
Emil DiSalvi and his Orchestra
Music and Dancing 6 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Lunch—Dinner—Midnight Supper
22 E. ONTARIO
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE $6 PER COVER
Includes—Delicious L'Aiglon Dinner, Favors, Souvenirs, etc.
Reservations—DELaware 1909

Chicago's Oldest Cafe!!
presenting THE ALL STAR SHOW OF TIME! . . starring
ADA LEONARD and TRACY-GALE & LEONARD
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MITZI GREEN vivacious Hollywood star
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Nightly at dinner and supper, Saturday at luncheon
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950 rooms . . . minimum rate $3
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NOW AT THE RIALTO
STATE & VAN BUREN
ALL-NEW SHOW
Charmaine
SPEEDING PULSES IN N Y SHOW
"French Models"
with BENNY "WOP" MOORE, SUNNY SLANE, DOROTHY MORGAN, MARTHA PATTI, VILMA JOSZY, CLYDE BATES, TOM FAIRCLOUGH, CHAS. RAYMOND, JACK HELLER, HARRY WHITE, SUPERB N.Y. CHORUS COMBINED WITH THE RIALTO GIRLS
6 SHOWS SAT. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 10 MIDNITE SHOW 12:05
"PEACHES"
CHARLES COUNTRY
KENNY BRENNA
On Screen
"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"
"IT'S ONE OF THE BEST FILMS PRODUCED IN ANY COUNTRY."
—ROB REEL, Chicago American.
New Year's Eve THE SHAMBLES
ALL SEATS RESERVED ON SALE NOW
2 BIG SHOWS—8:30 & MIDNITE!
PRICE SCALE INCL. TAX
8:30 SHAMBLES
Main Floor.....$1.65
Mezzanine 1.65
Balcony 1.10
MIDNITE SHAMBLES
Main Floor $2.20
Mezzanine 2.20
Balcony 1.65
Get Up a Party AND BRING THE LADIES
RESERVE SEATS NOW
TELEPHONE HARRISON 2448

GOLD ROOM
JOE GERKEN and his ORCHESTRA
$4 PER PERSON Including DINNER & CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL
MURAL ROOM
BERT RAMMELT and his orchestra
$5 PER PERSON Including DINNER and CHAMPAGNE
CRYSTAL TAP and RED ROOM
NO COVER CHARGE No Minimum
Reservations
FRANKLIN 2363
BREVOORT HOTEL
120 W. MADISON

CHICAGO'S SMART SET will see the Dawn of the NEW YEAR from America's most beautiful celebration rendezvous
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
George Olsen's Orchestra
Presenting "The Music of Tomorrow"
Earl Hoffman and His Orchestra and "That Certain Four"
A Spectacular Floor Show on a traveling stage will provide continuous entertainment
SOUVENIRS FAVORS
For reservations phone "New Year's Eve Reservation Office"
LONGBEACH 6000
$10.00 Per Cover (Plus 60c Tax)

DANCE TONIGHT One ADMISSION FREE To
GUYON'S
Crawford at Washington
This Advertisement Presented at Our Door TONITE, SAT. 26 with ONE PAID ADMISSION, ADMITS 2
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE
HORNS, HATS, NOISEMAKERS, CONFETTI, SERPENTINE
DANCING UNTIL ? ? ?

Saturday Review

Hobby Horse Singing Luncheon

Today in the Children's Tea Room between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00 luncheon will be served with the Singing Lady as hostess. The luncheon menu is varied—prices are really moderate.

Children's Tea Room, Eighth Floor.

Saturday Review appoints itself "a guide to good values" for the benefit of you who are about to convert your Christmas checks into new clothes. Here are frocks, coats, hats, and shoes that will put your wardrobe in trim for the holiday season and the weeks and months that follow.

$6.75

New! the skull cap with a saucy big bow of double-faced satin ribbon. A perfect hat to wear from four o'clock on—though it may begin its day even earlier if you have a party luncheon on the docket. Fashioned of felt and priced at $6.75.

$9.95

Special for one day only, this bolero type dress for women—and boleros are one of the important 1937 fashion features. There is a bright print front and the bolero effect is in front only. The dress comes in black, brown, or navy crepe. 16½ to 26½. Today only, priced at $9.95.

Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$9.95

Special for one day only, this crepe frock in lovely high colors that will give your wardrobe that needed mid-season lift. Front fullness proceeds from a yoke over the shoulders and there's a smart high waistline. In mauve tone, absinthe green, clipper blue, peacock, black. 12 to 20. Today only, $9.95.

Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$12.95

Embroidery is news, and it's used in a distinctive way on this smart crepe frock—bright colors scattered in a flower pattern over the sleeves. Cording forms loops at the high neckline and is used to fashion a tie. In black, brown, navy. 12 to 18.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$12.95

Tiny bouquets of old-fashioned flowers form the pattern on this very up-to-date Teenya print. The unusual sleeves and the bottom of the skirt are piped in two-tone plain color, and there's a suede bow to match on the belt. Black, green, navy, or brown. 11 to 17. $12.95.

Teenya Shop, Fourth Floor.

$119.50

Astrakhana with silver fox—the aristocracy of woolens and a first family in furs unite. And, here's the remarkable part—the coat that combines them is priced far below what the same style sold for earlier in the season. Black. Misses' and women's sizes.

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

$119.50

Persian lamb, outstanding fur favorite of the season, is used in one of the most successful ways of the winter on this coat for women. The standing collar and the Persian band down the front give a look of added height to the shorter woman. Regular and half sizes. Black only.

Better Coats, Fourth Floor.

New! the Homburg 1937. A style that is at the same time young and sophisticated. Double-faced satin ribbon trimming takes it out of the strictly tailored class and makes it dressy enough to go with almost any daytime costume. Of felt, priced at $6.75.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Reduced

HIGHER PRICED DAYTIME AND EVENING SHOES

Now $5.95 Pair

Smart best sellers reduced? Why reduced? Only because their popularity has made their size range incomplete. You'll know these shoes are usually much higher priced. Styles for every taste and every costume.

See the wide choice—black, brown, and blue kid; black fabric and suede; evening slippers of silver and gold kid; satin, and crepe. Reduced for immediate clearance. $5.95 pair.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

$57

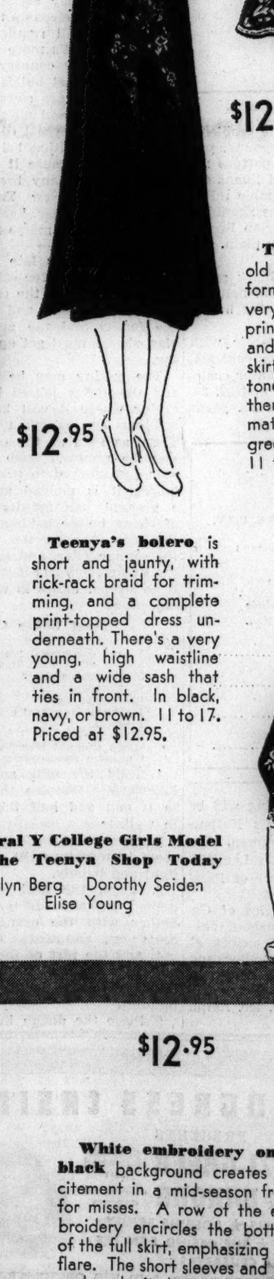
Persian lamb is used on the sleeves of this youthful coat—a leading detail of the season. The turned-over Persian lamb collar may be worn open and draped, if you prefer. The coat is hand-tailored and comes in all black, or in gray with Bombay lamb. Sizes 12 to 20.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

$57

Persian lamb is manipulated into a smart plastron front on this good-looking coat—one of the outstanding styles of the season. Stunning big fur buttons fasten it high at the neck, and there's a standing collar. Of a fine woolen fabric, hand-tailored. In black only. 12 to 20.

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.



$12.95

Teenya's bolero is short and jaunty, with rick-rack braid for trimming, and a complete print-topped dress underneath. There's a very young, high waistline and a wide sash that ties in front. In black, navy, or brown. 11 to 17. Priced at $12.95.

Central Y College Girls Model in the Teenya Shop Today

Evelyn Berg Dorothy Seiden
Elise Young

$12.95

White embroidery on a black background creates excitement in a mid-season frock for misses. A row of the embroidery encircles the bottom of the full skirt, emphasizing the flare. The short sleeves and low neck make it dressy enough for holiday parties. In black or brown with white embroidery. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$12.95

A gay print to flash under your dark winter coat. Plain color piping outlines the collar and goes down the front. In black, navy, brown, gray, grape. 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

The bolero style adapted to women's sizes—and perked up with a touch of print. There is slight shoulder fullness, and pleats in the front of the skirt create a slight flare. Black, navy, brown. 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Variety Of Jobs — Jobs for men and women in many lines are offered every day in the Tribune want ad section.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936. *** 13

HAWKS PLAY SIXTH TIE: 1-1 WITH RED WINGS

GOLDEN EYE WINS SANTA ANITA'S OPENING STAKE

2D CHRISTMAS VICTORY IN ROW FOR A. A. BARONI

Sangreal Finishes in Second Place.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—For the second straight year the colors of A. A. Baroni were carried to victory in the Christmas stakes as Santa Anita opened its fifty-three day race meeting today before a fashionable crowd of nearly 40,000.

The winner was Golden Eye, three-year-old chestnut gelding which was given light support by the throng that welcomed the thoroughbred sport back to Los Angeles after nine months. After dashing home by five lengths in the mile race Golden Eye rewarded his backers with $19 for each $2 invested on him to win. The track was heavy and Golden Eye's time was 1:40 3-5.

Another long shot, Sangreal, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, landed the place portion of the purse and paid $12 to run second and $6.20 to show. In third place came Ariel Cross, which was little better than even money to show.

Special Agent Quits.

After falling back at the far turn, Special Agent, the favorite in the field of twelve, ran dismally.

For Golden Eye's victory Owner Baroni collected $5,025. Last year Baroni pocketed the winner's portion of the Christmas stakes with Top Row, which later in the meeting won the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Golden Eye was claimed by Baroni for $6,000 in New York last summer and thus his owner just about made up the purchase price today.

Special Agent set the pace, with Sangreal in close pursuit. Doran moved into contention at the stretch, but was lost in the shuffle as Golden Eye, with Jocky Maurice Peters up, suddenly shot into the lead. A. Robertson kept Sangreal in the battle, and turned back the threat of Ariel Cross.

Favorite Wins Seventh.

Finishing behind Golden Eye, Sangreal and Ariel Cross were Giant Killer fourth, Moonside fifth, Doran sixth, Special Agent seventh, Ann O'Ruley eighth, Piccolo ninth, Exhibit tenth, Uppermost eleventh, and Rubblesom last.

A steady Christmas eve downpour, which was cold and soaking, made the track slow, and left the threat of more moisture in the air. This kept some fans at home. Instead of spring styles that beauties from Hollywood were expected to wear the crowd in the clubhouse patio, the Turf club balcony, and the refectory got a glimpse of some beautiful combinations of new furs, new diamonds, and lip stick.

The pari-mutuel handle was $98,917 for the Christmas stakes. The days total handle was $598,949. On opening day last year, which also was Christmas day, the handle was $492,435.

Seen in the crowd, which pushed and squirmed toward the rail at each post time, were Gov. Frank Merriam of California; Hal Roach, the movie producer; Maxie Rosenbloom, the prize fighter, and Bud Taylor, one time bantamweight champion; Al Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, of the cinema, the latter in blue with a steeple-shaped hat; Barbara Stanwyck, with fox furs; Ginger Rogers; Tennis Champion Fred Perry and his actress wife, Helen Vinson; Howard Jones, football coach of Southern California; Fred Astaire; Miss Ethel Hill, the film scenarist, who owns a successful racing stable, and Movie Director W. S. Van Dyke.

GAINER KNOCKS OUT RANKIN IN THIRD ROUND

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Al Gainer, 172, New Haven, Conn., Negro slugger, knocked out Oscar Rankin, 167, red haired Chicago Negro, in the third round of a holiday boxing show feature bout today.

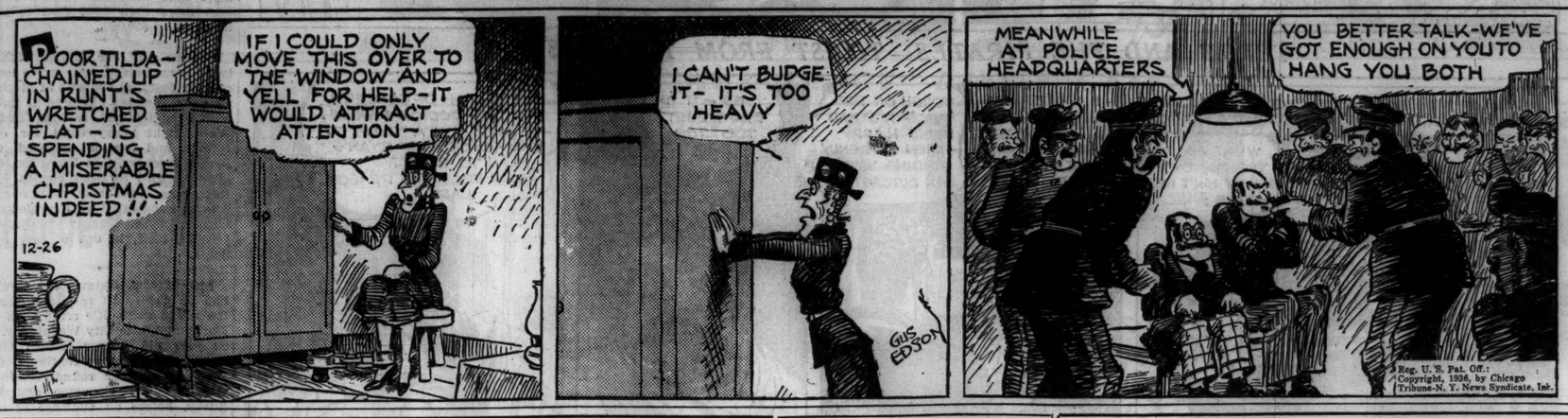
Gainer was down twice for counts of nine and one in the first of the scheduled ten rounder, then came back to outbox Rankin and drop him for three nine counts before he put on the finishing touches.

Freddy Wilson, 167, Pittsburgh Negro, knocked out Dynamite Reed, 172, Memphis, Tenn., in less than two minutes of the first round of a scheduled six rounder. Joe Alois, 185, Pittsburgh, won a split decision over Mickey Lyle, 176, Canton, O., in the semi-final ten rounder.

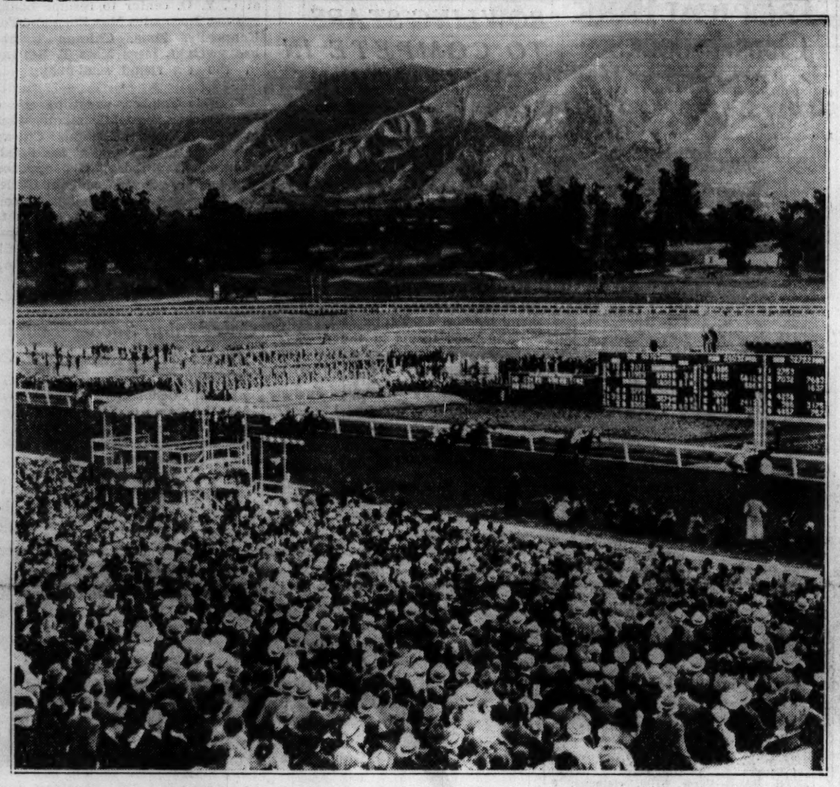
Olson Wins by Technical Fall Over Abe Coleman

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 25—(AP)—Cliff Olson, 215, Minneapolis, won by technical fall over Abe Coleman, 205, New York, in the feature of a wrestling show here today. Coleman suffered nose injudies and was unable to continue.

THE GUMPS—SO YOU WON'T TALK, HUH!


POOR TILDA—CHAINED UP IN RUNT'S WRETCHED FLAT—IS SPENDING A MISERABLE CHRISTMAS INDEED!!
IF I COULD ONLY MOVE THIS OVER TO THE WINDOW AND YELL FOR HELP—IT WOULD ATTRACT ATTENTION—
12-26
I CAN'T BUDGE IT—IT'S TOO HEAVY
GUS EDSON
MEANWHILE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS
YOU BETTER TALK—WE'VE GOT ENOUGH ON YOU TO HANG YOU BOTH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

40,000 AT SANTA ANITA OPENING



A. A. Baroni's Golden Eye crosses the finish l ine the winner of the $5,000 Christmas stakes, feature race of the opening day's program at the Santa Anita race track. A crowd of 40,000 which included many of Hollywood's movie celebrities saw the first day's racing. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

KIPKE REPORT PERSISTS; YOST DENIES SHAKEUP

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Although University of Michigan athletic authorities insisted today that no changes in the athletic staf were under consideration, reports persisted that a shakeup might be made next year.

The Detroit Free Press, which said this morning that a shakeup involving Head Football Coach Harry G. Kipke and Assistant Athletic Director Franklin C. Cappon was probable, said tonight that two prominent alumni were likely candidates for the position of assistant to Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost.

The Free Press named Bob Brown, center and captain of Michigan's football team of 1925, and Doug Roby, former teammate of Kipke and an outstanding full back for three years preceding his graduation in 1923. Both are now in business in Detroit. Brown formerly was a member of the Michigan coaching staf.

The assistant athletic director will be in line to succeed Yost when he retires at the age of 70. Records variously give Yost's age as 65 and 67.

The Free Press said that Wallie Weber, now a member of the coaching staf, "has been suggested as a logical successor to Kipke."

Yost declared that Michigan's board in control of athletics "has not considered any changes in its coaching staf at any time," and that no action could be taken until the annual budget meeting in February or March.

Wrestler Near Death in Crash Fatal to Four

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Ben Boullt, 30, Milwaukee professional wrestler, injured in an automobile accident in which four persons were killed near here last night, was still in a critical condition at St. Anthony's hospital here today. Boullt's wife, Loretta, 27; their son Tommie, 5; Gerald Neff, 35, and his wife, Clara, 27, were all fatally injured.

Skaters Present Colorful Show at Stadium Carnival

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Santa Claus was an absentee last night as the Chicago Stadium opened its fifth annual Ice Carnival, but the 8,000 clients who forsook the Easter temperatures for the more Yuleish settings of the big west side amphitheater were rewarded with a collection of acts which more than made up for the defection of the Old Man.

No New York producer could have done a more handsome job of arranging a series of sets as beautiful as those at the Stadium last evening. For background, the Stadium offered all those Christmas trees for which all of us hunted, each smartly lighted with no pretense of gaudiness. Those lights were reflected against a floor of red and green ice, upon which a variety of performers glided their way fore and aft.

Bell Number Opens Show.

There was the Bell number to open the show, including several of the evening's artists. This was followed by a surprise package in which Valeri Fink and Laverne Busher emerged as the Christmas packages of the night.

Followed shortly after a girlish figure entitled Henrietta Brock, which latter proved to be a quite athletic young man by the name of Heinie Brock, the young man from Minnesota who does tricks aboard skates, despite the fact that he used to be a hocky player on the Gopher team, in a truly gorgeous cerise ballet costume. Heinie did nobly in his own right, but presently two of the most accomplished zanies on North American ice, Oscar Johnson and Eddie Shipstad, stepped onto the varicolored floor to regale the house with the horse act which they have made famous.

Miss Ehrhardt Takes Solo Honors.

Then there were the Four Nelsons, able sisters from Minneapolis who joined with Bess Ehrhardt, the shapely Wisconsin girl who was the major soloist of the evening, sharing honors with Jack Dunn, the black haired English lad whom Chicagoans will recall from his association with the gifted Sonja Henie in the Stadium show last year.

Following the intermission the house was given two of its biggest treats of the night. First there were the Viennese duo of Idi Papez and Karl Zwack, doing their travesty on a skating lesson. They were followed by Everett McGowan and Ruth Mack in an Apache interpretation which brought cheers from the guests, a response as loud as those with which they greeted the nimble Shipstad in his ensuing solo number.

The carnival will continue tonight, tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow night.

CASEY THROWS KOVERLY; BOTH INJURED IN BOUT

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Steve [Crusher] Casey of Ireland defeated George Koverly of California tonight before 5,000 at Boston Garden in a wrestling bout that ended with injuries to both. Casey won in 17 minutes, 34 seconds of the first and only fall. He used his "Killarney whip" to good advantage, the final slam leaving Koverly helpless on the mat, too seriously injured to continue.

Koverly's best work was done with his knees, leaving Casey with badly cut lips, requiring him to go to Relief Hospital after the bout for treatment.

Hocky Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pts	G	O.G.
Detroit	8	4	4	20	37	30
N. Y. Rangers	8	5	3	19	41	31
Boston	7	6	2	16	40	40
Chicago	2	8	6	10	16	29

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pts	G	O.G.
Canadiens	9	6	2	20	43	40
N. Y. Americans	6	8	3	15	36	40
Toronto	7	7	1	15	42	39
Maroons	4	7	5	13	30	36

CHIEF CHEROKEE 3D; CHICAGOANS TAKE TRIMMING

Rain Spoils the Sport at Tropical Park.

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—Christmas dressed in a rain coat showed up at the Tropical Park race track here today.

In time for the Plum Pudding handicap, Old Sol routed the nasty old weather man, however, and the last of the day's races were run in near perfect weather. The mud and rain ruined everything for the big gathering of Chicagoans who were in the holiday crowd of 15,000 at the track. They went down hook, line, and sinker on Mrs. Emil Denemark's Chief Cherokee in the Plum Pudding. The old Chief ran gallantly, but he was quite a way behind charging into the lower bend when a flying slug of mud landed squarely in the eye of Jocky Charley Kurtsinger.

Three Noses on Wire.

That cooked the Chief's goose. He finished third. Bill Donoghue, a vastly improved son of Master Charlie, turned up as the winner by about an inch over Bachelor Dinner. Chief Cherokee was just a couple of more inches back in third place.

They had to haul out the camera to separate the three leaders. The long shot players howled themselves hoarse because Bill Donoghue paid off at $19.40 for a two dollar ticket.

But that is only half the sad story as far as the Chicagoans are concerned. They looked around and found out that the only Chicago steed in the Christmas handicap was Two Bob, a 3 year old filly, which also races for Mrs. Denemark. Well, to make the Christmas afternoon bedtime story short, Two Bob also finished third because by this time Jocky Kurtsinger's good right eye was closed and swollen. It resembled an eye that Joe Louis had popped with a short straight right delivered directly from the shoulder.

Paradisical Is Winner.

Two Bob no doubt would have won and all the Chicago customers would have been happy had it not been for that lump of mud which had settled in Jocky Kurtsinger's eye. The winner of the Christmas handicap was the Kentucky 4 year old Paradisical owned by I. J. Collins. He paraded in front all the way around. The long shot Jinnee finished second.

Paradisical was a red hot favorite and paid $5.20 for a two dollar investment.

The holiday crowd wagered close to a quarter of a million dollars.

Despite the rainy weather it was by far the biggest racing day of the year in Florida so far this year.

ZEVSON WINS STAKE

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Zevson, winner of the Thanksgiving handicap here, gave a Christmas present to wise backers today by romping to victory in the $2,000 Christmas handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Well handled by Jocky Burton Thornton, Zevson carried the colors of Mrs. E. H. Bartlett to the front after entering the stretch and won by a length and a half over the Lone star stable's Rip Van Winkle. Woodlander came from far out to be third. C. Smythe's Shoeless Joe was fourth and Countless Ann fifth.

Over a fast track, Zevson missed by a second and three fifths making the record time he accomplished in the Thanksgiving handicap. He ran the distance today in 1:42 3-5. Zevson paid $6.40 to $2 to win, the favorite with top weight of 113 pounds.

Atlantic City Gulls Beat Canadiens, 4 to 2

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls, leaders of the Eastern Amateur Ice Hocky league, defeated the Canadiens of Montreal, 4 to 2, in an exhibition contest here tonight.

Remember Him?—

Huddle first used at Pennsylvania in 1894 to aid Bull, star lineman

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on famous headliners of other years whose careers and contributions to sports have perhaps become obscured by time and the exploits of more widely publicized successors. All of them rank among the greatest in their respective fields.]

BY ARCH WARD.

FOOTBALL historians, unfortunately, are guilty of indecision regarding the huddle. They credit its origin to various persons and circumstances. Most of their candidates accept willingly and may have just claim to the distinction. The earliest evidence, however, of a team employing the huddle as a regular part of its attack, instead of resorting to it spontaneously to bridge an emergency, dates back to 1894 at Pennsylvania.

Penn's center and most admired athlete that year was Alfred Ernest Bull, who came out of a coal breaker at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to room and study dental surgery with a young man later famous the world over as Zane Grey.

Bull was deaf from boyhood. One hundred and seventy pounds, but with the shoulders of a circus strong man, Bull was placed at tackle. It was impossible for him to hear the signals at this position. He was switched to center, nearer the quarter back. This also had its handicaps. As a remedy, the huddle was devised and employed regularly by Penn.

Enters Penn Without Football Experience.

Bull never had had a football in his hands or pulled an oar until he reached Pennsylvania. He had a natural aptitude for sports, however, and immediately sprang into prominence for his prodigious feats afield and afloat.

ALFRED E. BULL.

During his two years of varsity competition, 1894 and 1895, in which Penn was undefeated and engaged in 26 contests, Bull never was re-

[Continued on page 15, column 5.]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHEN Steve Sebo was named acting captain of the Michigan State football team in its game against Kansas he automatically acquired the right to talk to the referee. . . . The referee was Ernie Quigley, National league umpire, and quite a talker himself. . . . Sebo, not especially modest, reveled in his new authority and did plenty of jabbering. . . . After two quarters of spirited debating with Quigley Sebo took exception to a ruling in which the referee refused to award a first down. . . . "Why isn't it a first down?" Sebo demanded. . . . "My dear young man," said Quigley haughtily, "you can get a rule book for 35 cents at any sporting goods store and the reasons are all in there." . . . Later in the game Michigan State called a reverse in which a half back faked a quick kick and handed the ball to Sebo, who swept around end for a six yard gain. . . . As Michigan State assembled for the next play, Quigley said: "What a play! What a play! That would be the best play in football if only you had somebody to carry the ball."

Jock Malone of St. Paul, once one of the greatest middleweights in the world, is seeking a job as boxing instructor at Chicago's Catholic Youth organization. . . . Jim Purvis, one of the best all-around back field players ever developed at Purdue, is spending the holidays in Lafayette. . . . He is employed by an air line company in Los Angeles. . . . Elmer Layden is declining all banquet invitations this winter. . . . N. L. Scaman of Berwyn, baseball and basketball official, had an expensive assignment the other night. . . . While he was refereeing a basketball game his name was called in an $800 bank night at a Berwyn theater. . . . Ina Ray Hutton, leader of a widely known girls' band, is serving as scout for new talent for Jack Dempsey's hotels and restaurants. . . . James Petrillo Jr., son of the head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, is taking boxing lessons at a loop gymnasium during the holiday vacation from Notre Dame, where he is a junior. . . . He is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

The breakage at Santa Anita last year amounted to $409,747 and unclaimed winnings, $28,451. . . . The track's gross income was $3,172,400 and the mutuel handle was $25,251,933. . . . Michigan will be host to three Big Ten meets next spring. . . . Conference wrestlers will go to Ann Arbor March 12 and 13, the outdoor track meet will be held there May 21 and 22, and tennis teams will gather a day ahead of the track stars. . . . Lawson Little estimates he has driven 25,000 miles since turning professional. . . . Northwestern's baseball team will make a southern trip for the first time in six years next spring. . . . A recent ruling by the department of commerce establishes a yacht as any craft of 16 tons or over used exclusively for pleasure purposes. . . . Anything under is just a boat.

Marshall Goldberg's young brother, another heller on wheels, they say, will enroll at Pittsburgh next fall. . . . Notre Dame probably will be glad its series with Pitt ends before young Goldberg is eligible for the varsity. . . . Tuffy Leemans, star of the 1936 All-Star game at Soldiers' field, is playing professional basketball with a Washington, D. C., team. . . . This was the first season in four years that the Chicago Bears did not lead the National league in ground gained. . . . Pitcher Alvin Crowder has notified Mickey Cochrane that the operation on his shoulder was not as successful as he had hoped and that the Tigers should not count on him next season.

Ten Years Ago Today—Three friends saved Gene Tunney from drowning when he slipped into a 100 feet of water attempting to leap over a narrow strip of ice wrinkle on Moosehead lake. . . . The Chicago Blackhawks defeated Detroit, 2 to 0.

PALANGIO PUTS CHICAGO AHEAD IN 2D PERIOD

Barry's Goal Evens Score.

Usual Stuff

BLACKHAWKS [1].		RED WINGS [1].
Karakas	G.	Smith
Levinsky	R. D.	Roulston
Burke	L. D.	McDonald
T. Cook	C.	Barry
Thompson	R. W.	Aurie
March	L. W.	Lewis

SPARES.

Chicago—Wiebe, Brydson, Gottselig, Kendall, Larochelle, Blair, Seibert, Palangio.

Detroit—Goodfellow, Howe, W. Kilrea, Sorrell, Pettinger, H. Kilrea, Bruneteau, Kelly, Bowman.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalty—Kendall.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Palangio 18:00.
Penalties—Bruneteau [ten minutes misconduct], Brydson [ten minutes misconduct].

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Barry [McDonald, Roulston], 7:29.
Penalties—None.

OVERTIME.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.
Officials—Ion and Campbell.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25. — (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks played to a 1 to 1 tie tonight in a National league hocky game before more than 12,000. The result put the Wings one point ahead of the New York Rangers in the American division. For the tail-end Chicago team it was the sixth tie of the season.

Pete Palangio, newly acquired Blackhawk forward, scored his team's goal, a shot from a difficult angle at left wing that lifted past Goalie Norm Smith into a corner of the Detroit nets at 18 minutes of the second period.

Break Through Defense.

Despite the Chicago defensive tactics that followed, Detroit tied the score at 7:29 of the third period. Orville Roulston passed to Bucko McDonald at center ice and McDonald fired the puck ahead to Marty Barry. Both Barry and Larry Aurie, first line right wing, were in the clear, and Barry skated in for an easy goal.

Palangio's goal followed by less than a minute a fistic battle that resulted in ten minute misconduct penalties for Glen Brydson and Modere Bruneteau. The trouble started when Johnny Gottselig crashed into the two as they struggled for the puck.

On the last play of the game, Herbie Lewis, star forward of the Red Wings, suffered a nose fracture when he was struck by Marty Burke's stick.

Brydson, Gottselig and Larochelle produced the first offensive play for the Hawks, getting several shots on Goalie Smith before Pettinger and Sorrell drove down to force Goalie Karakas into several quick saves. Later Tommy Cook missed a pass while he was in the clear beside the Detroit nets.

Detroit Misses Penalty Shot

Bill Kendall held Howe just as the Red Wing defenseman was in the clear for a shot and was penalized. Sorrell missed the penalty shot. Five Detroit forwards then took the ice but couldn't produce a score.

Kendall still was in the penalty box as the second period started, but during the time he was absent the Wings couldn't get a shot. The Blackhawks barely missed a score as Thompson took March's rebound and drove hard at Goalie Smith. His shot was kicked aside. A moment later Aurie stole the puck and got in for a shot that Karakas stopped.

Get into a Fight.

Bruneteau and Gottselig engaged in a fistic battle near the Chicago goal after Bruneteau trapped Brydson against the boards and Gottselig crashed into them. Referee Mickey Ion sent Brydson and Bruneteau to the penalty box, giving each a ten minute misconduct penalty.

A moment later Palagio shot the first goal, a hard angled drive from the left wing.

With a one goal lead, the Blackhawks went on the defensive, shooting from center ice and staying well back to break up the Red Wing drives. Finally the Red Wings broke up the play as McDonald passed from center ice to the right wing, where Barry was in the clear. Barry skated in on Karakas to drive a goal into the nets at 7:29.

Game Speeds Up.

Blair, Palangio, and Kendall immediately produced a Chicago drive that gave Goalie Smith an anxious time and forced him into diving saves. The Barry-Lewis-Aurie line, trying to break the tie, drove in for half a dozen shots at Karakas in a mad scramble around the goal mouth. A moment later Smith made a remarkable save on Thompson's shot after a pass from March.

Bruneteau produced two good solo dashes and Brydson one as the overtime period started. Hec Kilrea got a clear shot from a difficult angle, which Karakas stopped. Hec Kilrea passed to Wally Kilrea, who skated in from left wing with a rolling puck that he couldn't handle and it was an easy stop for Karakas.

PITT TAKES ON CONFIDENT AIR AS GAME NEARS

Washington Feels Loss of Star Back.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Only one week from their Rose bowl battle in which they hope to avenge three previous beatings here, Pittsburgh's football Panthers assumed a cheerful, even confident mien today.

The Panthers' attitude of tight lipped determination to "take it out" on Washington's Huskies for their failures in three other New Year's day games in the gridiron classic was slightly relaxed. Pitt twice was routed, once was nosed out in the bowl.

Why Pitt Is Cheered.

Perhaps, some observers said, news from the Husky camp that Al Cruver, brilliant sophomore full back, is out of the game with three cracked ribs had something to do with the Pitt change. Cruver was rated a star in Pacific Coast conference circles.

Both Pitt and Washington observed Christmas with light workouts. The Panthers spent a restful day, leisurely going through a light workout after mild Christmas eve festivities. Tomorrow, however, they resume their secret practice—two workouts daily, Coach Jock Sutherland announced.

The Huskies went through an easy drill, then watched Santa Barbara State play the New Mexico football Aggies at Santa Barbara. They will break camp there this weekend and move here.

Fear Passing Attack.

What the Panthers are cooking up in their secret drills is a subject of mild speculation. Since there never was a power team that wasn't ballyhooed as concocting an aerial attack for an important engagement, the local alarmists guess the Pittsburghers are doing just that.

Coach Jimmie Phelan of Washington expressed satisfaction with the manner in which his boys are performing, but could not ignore the gap left by the ailing Cruver.

NO REST FOR ALL-STARS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Christmas was just another work day for football stars who will battle here New Year's day in the annual East-West Shrine charity game.

The East team scrimmaged, but the western coaches, Orin Hollingbery and Percy Locey, decided to take no more chances. Floyd Terry, Washington State end, suffered a broken right forearm yesterday.

Because of the accident, Red Elder, backfield ace from Kansas State, and Del Bjork, University of Oregon tackle, began learning the end routine. Hollingbery predicted either would capably handle end duties if necessary.

East Team Pleases Coaches.

In the East team's camp at Berkeley, Co-Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley expressed keen satisfaction with the way their charges passed and pounded over an eleven recruited from local talent.

Three players ill with colds several days returned for practice. They are Tackle Kenneth Relyea of Colgate and Half Backs Fran Murray of Pennsylvania and Bucky Bryan of Tulane.

HILLTOPPERS RELAX

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—One week in advance of its New Year's day Cotton Bowl engagement with Texas Christian, the Marquette university football squad of Milwaukee celebrated Christmas day in Dallas today.

Coach Frank J. Murray dispensed with his scheduled practice, but ordered two long workouts for his Golden Avalanche tomorrow on the Southern Methodist university field. The Hilltoppers did not want for holiday gayety. Guests at a matinée, they were entertained at a Christmas dinner by the Marquette athletic department tonight.

Gifts and telegrams from Milwaukee enlivened the occasion. Catholics in the party attended mass this morning at Sacred Heart cathedral. Services were read by the Rev. Edward A. McGrath, S. J., one of the chaplains traveling with the party.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.

Zenka	112	Nessus	111
*Disobey	98	Laura Kiev	112
Comme Back	109	*Habanero	101
*Breezinz Along	107	*Persuader	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Red Bo	102	Play Book	111
*Merovech	106	*Julia Grant	103
*Cumberland	103	Top Spin	108
Down in Front	116	Claremont	114
Margaret G.	103	*Thistle Jock	103
*Noitso	97	Allens	101
*Anne L.	110	*Joe Jay	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Brophy	115	Firm Hand	110
*Sun Tryst	108	Betty Shaw	110
*Come Home	109	*Miss Princess	107
Whipowill	113	*Bay Memor	108
Proteus	119	All Hail	105
*Lucky Foot	108	Just Jane	112
*Blondsure	110	*Style Corner	110
Charles J.	115	*Vanda Cornelia	107
Levsan	115	*Hoosier Friend	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

*Onrush	113	*Snobbedo	102
*Anklets	106	Blackthorn	114
Dutch Uncle	109	*High Diver	110
Shot and Shell	112	*Boy Valet	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Sally Quick	106	Honey Cloud	108
Malcalaw	105	Skeeter	111
Idle Elf	108	Cracksman	108
Nellie Mc	111	Florid	108
Mical Fay	108	Crulia	111
Pot of Fire	108	Star Bess	105
Arthur B.	108	Southland Beau	108
Overplay	108	Candy Wrapper	105
Little Upset	111	Baby Way	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs.

*Zuni	105	Honored Sir	100
Whistling Boy	104	†Indox	112
*Mamabula	110	Good Omen	102
Morning Mail	104	‡Compensatory	113
‡Silas	110	‡Patchpocket	109

†R. Hernandez entry. ‡Mrs. B. Franzheim entry. ‖D. L. Ogle entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Anna V.	110	*Tut Tut	105
*Helen Bab	102	*Golden Quest	113
Stormer	118	*Dorothy Hicks	106
Reliability	114	Dunlop	111
Grumble	113	Diantha	102
Swap	113	*Wazayata	102
Kai Harri	106	Frank P.	102
*Fayette Prince	100	*Chance Favour	102
Lads Scout	102	Zowie	106

EIGHTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

*King Bonny	109	*Burnt Trail	107
Lake Connell	110	*Lotta Airs	104
*Captain Jeffers	104	Hoosiers Pride	114
Dearzin	110	Dug In	110
Balapin	118	Masked Coelia	102
Lamego	100	*Fair Mole	105
*Arctic Star	109	Mouthpiece	110
Integrity	110	*Miss Joker	101
Sherron	110	Gannonic	118

SMILIN' JACK—DUDE'S AT IT AGAIN

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—TOAST FROM THE HOST

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Maidens of all ages. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather showery; track heavy.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
HARVESTING	110	8	1	1½	1½	1²	1²	J.Stout	1.35-1
ROBBER BARON	110	2	7	5½	3h	2h	2½	J.Rosen	13.10-1
DICKERY DOCK	107	4	4	6¹	6¹	3²	3¹	C.Stafford	6.70-1
WHOOPER	118	6	6	4³	2¹	3¼	4h	J.Paradise	4.45-1
NELL MAC	115	5	3	3h	5²	4¹	5²	G.Arnold	39.10-1
KNACK	118	1	8	8	7¹	6¹	6¹	S.Renick	14.95-1
COSMIC RAY	111	3	5	2²	4h	5½	7²	F.Horn	3.75-1
PRINCE AUGIE	113	7	7	7¹	8	8	8	A.Schmidl	92.80-1

Time, 1:17. Two dollar mutuels paid: Harvesting, $4.70 straight, $3.20 place, $2.70 show; Robber Baron, $7.20 place, $4.70 show; Dickery Dock, $3.70 show. Winner, br. c., 2, by Sickle-Bessemma. Owner, J. Popp. Trainer, F. L. Moore. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:03½. Start good. Won easily; place same.

HARVESTING, away alertly, quickly drew away into a long lead, galloped along, and won nicely in hand. ROBBER BARON moved up with a rush on the inside and was next best. DICKERY DOCK was hard ridden and closed with a rush. WHOOPER had no excuse.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
DIE HARD	110	8	2	1h	1½	1²	1½	R.Watson	1.90-1
BLACK RIVER	110	1	3	2½	2²	2²	2h	J.Stout	11.80-1
FAIR TIME	110	5	7	3²	3h	3h	3h	J.Deering	3.70-1
DIXIE PRINCESS	112	7	1	4½	4²	4²	4½	H.Dabson	14.45-1
OVER YONDER	113	6	4	5²	5²	5²	5²	G.South	4.10-1
DARK WOMAN	110	2	5	6²	6²	6²	6²	A.Schmidl	6.05-1
GLADESS	103½	3	6	7	7	7	7	S.Nimiak	25.85-1
LUCULENT	112	4		Left				E.Porter	23.85-1

Time, 1:14 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Die Hard, $5.80 straight, $4.00 place, $3.30 show; Black River, $9.20 place, $4.70 show; Fair Time, $3.50 show. Winner, b. g., 6, by Diomedes-Ulster Queen. Owner, Miss A. Dorn. Trainer, L. L. Campbell. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:28. Start poor. Won handily; place easily.

DIE HARD liked the going, ran into lead early, displayed good speed, and held on well. BLACK RIVER well up all the way. FAIR TIME was hard ridden and made a game effort. DIXIE PRINCESS had no mishap. OVER YONDER lacked speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
MELODY MAID	110	5	1	5¹	5¹	3¹	1½	R.Merritt	7.05-1
MORETIDE	108	2	7	7	6¹	4½	2h	G.South	9.55-1
KING BEE	103	7	3	4½	2¹	2h	3h	A.Schmidl	2.30-1
OUR CREST	106	6	5	2¹	1²	1½	4²	S.Seabo	8.40-1
PAUL JUNIOR	110	1	6	6h	7	7	5¹	F.Madeley	35.20-1
GOOD DAME	112	4	2	3½	4½	6½	6¹	W.G.Jackson	3.65-1
B. EIGHTY	107	3	4	1h	3½	5¹	7	R.Hightshoe	3.05-1

Time, 1:17. Two dollar mutuels paid: Melody Maid, $16.10 straight, $7.10 place, $4.40 show; Moretide, $8.30 place, $5.00 show; King Bee, $3.50 show. Winner, b. f., 3, by Caruso-Sweet Kiss II. Owner, J. Bachrach. Trainer, W. E. Martin. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:57½. Start good. Won driving; place easily.

MELODY MAID broke good but dropped back and appeared well beaten, but came with a rush in stretch and won going away. MORETIDE slipped through on the inside and finished fast. KING BEE was weakly ridden. He was sharply interfered with when the winner took lead. OUR CREST had plenty of speed, but weakened suddenly. PAUL JUNIOR closed fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up which have not won two races since Dec. 12. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
RIDGE MOR	121	8	1	1h	1½	1¹	1²	F.Horn	3.15-1
SOUTH BEND	116	6	5	8	6½	5²	2h	A.Abel	13.05-1
QUICKLY	113	5	2	4h	4²	4²	3h	R.Watson	4.35-1
ROYAL TREAD	114	1	8	7h	8	5½	4¹	G.Arnold	59.60-1
MUGGINS	108	2	7	3½	3h	3²	5²	I.Hanford	5.20-1
OLD REB	114	4	4	2½	2²	2²	6²	G.Bierman	4.35-1
PLEA	114	3	3	6²	7½	7²	7¹	S.Coucci	3.60-1
MILK	111	7	6	5²	6²	8	8	J.Deering	27.20-1

Time, 1:15 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ridge Mor, $8.30 straight, $5.50 place, $3.80 show; South Bend, $9.70 place, $5.00 show; Quickly, $4.00 show. Winner, br. h., 5, by Morvich-Sand Duet. Owner, M. Marmorstein. Trainer, J. Hastie. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:25½. Start good. Won easily; place same.

RIDGE MOR reveled in the going. He raced OLD REB into defeat and drew away around turn, winning nicely in hand. SOUTH BEND moved up fast around turn and ran good race. QUICKLY finished gamely. ROYAL TREAD came from far back. MUGGINS tired badly. PLEA did not like the going.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
BILL DONOGHUE	108	3	3	3¹	2¹	2¹	1n	S.Renick	8.85-1
BACHELOR DINNER	116	1	1	1¹	1½	1¹	2n	R.Hightshoe	2.15-1
CHIEF CHEROKEE	117	4	5	5	5	3²	3¹	C.Kurtsinger	1.65-1
GREAT HASTE	110	5	4	4¹	4¹	4²	4¹⁰	J.Stout	4.65-1
VOTE BOY	109	2	2	2½	3h	5	5	R.Morris	6.05-1

Time, 1:14 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bill Donoghue, $19.70 straight, $6.60 place, $2.70 show; Bachelor Dinner, $4.20 place, $2.50 show; Chief Cherokee, $2.30 show. Winner, b. g., 4, by Master Charlie-Waitress. Owner, G. H. Mariman. Trainer, K. G. Mariman. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:55. Start good. Won driving; place same.

BILL DONOGHUE was kept on the outside and in the best going, closed fast, and got up to win in final stride. BACHELOR DINNER had plenty of speed and was lucky to gain the place. CHIEF CHEROKEE was pounds the best and should have won. He was moving up fast at far turn when Stout, on GREAT HASTE, blocked him. CHIEF CHEROKEE closed gamely and would have won in another stride. GREAT HASTE never a factor. VOTE BOY tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Handicap. All ages. Purse, $1,500 added. Net value to winner, $1,200; second, $350; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
PARADISICAL	112	1	1	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	G.Seabo	1.60-1
JINNEE	100	3	2	3¹	3¹	3²	2n	A.Schmidl	22.00-1
TWO BOB	112	2	8	6¹	5¹	4²	3¹	C.Kurtsinger	6.35-1
FIDELIS	112	7	5	5½	4¹	5²	4¹	J.Stout	5.40-1
SILENT SHOT	110½	6	6	7¹	6²	6²	5²	J.Westrope	7.00-1
CHANCING	117	8	4	1¹	1½	2²	6³	R.Watson	4.35-1
UP AND UP	108	5	7	8	8	7¹⁰	7¹⁸	J.Wagner	17.10-1
CLOCKS	105	4	3	4²	7½	8	8	M.Corona	28.70-1

Time, 1:42 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Paradisical, $5.20 straight, $4.00 place, $3.20 show; Jinnee, $14.40 place, $7.30 show; Two Bob, $3.80 show. Winner, b. f., 4, by In Memoriam-Madrigal. Owner, J. J. Collins. Trainer, A. Miller. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:24½. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

PARADISICAL went in the air at break but quickly settled in her stride, followed pace to the far turn where she moved into lead, drew away, and won nicely in hand. JINNEE was hustled along and, showing a liking for the going, closed gamely. TWO BOB came with a powerful rush in final quarter mile. FIDELIS had no mishap. CHANCING stopped badly after showing excellent speed for six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Two year olds. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
JOAN ASBESTOS	111	5	1	2¹	1h	2¹	1n	H.Dabson	8.80-1
ODDESA BOY	109	4	3	5h	5h	1½	2²	R.Morris	5.30-1
THE QUEEN	111	8	7	7¹	7¹	5²	3¹	E.Steffen	13.00-1
DUCHESS REIGH	103	2	6	6¹	6h	4½	4¹	C.Bierman	24.70-1
LEGSURE	106½	6	8	8¹	8¹	8¹°	5¹	G.Seabo	5.30-1
ETHEL'S CHOICE	106	8	2	1h	2h	3½	6²	I.Anderson	19.95-1
RECKLESS	108	7	4	3h	4¹	7¹	7¹	L.Jaques	9.00-1
TELLINGYOU	119	9	5	4¹	3¹	6²	8¹°	W.G.Jackson	7.00-1
BEAUTIFUL	112	1	9	9	9	9	9	R.Watson	14.95-1

Time, 1:46. Two dollar mutuels paid: Joan Asbestos, $19.60 straight, $7.80 place, $5.10 show; Oddesa Boy, $6.60 place, $4.50 show; The Queen, $7.20 show. Winner, br. f., 2, by Hi Jack-Malissa. Owner, O. H. Rowe. Trainer, W. Casey. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:54½. Start good. Won driving; place easily.

JOAN ASBESTOS, away very fast, raced ETHEL'S CHOICE into defeat and gamely stalled off the determined bid of ODDESA BOY. The latter ran a much improved race. THE QUEEN closed a big rap. DUCHESS REIGH made a game effort. TELLINGYOU tired under the weight.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
WATCH HIM	109	1	1	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	R.Morris	3.50-1
PAY RACK	106	6	3	3¹°	3¹°	2²	2½	I.Anderson	3.70-1
ROSS	109	2	2	4²	4¹	3¹	3¹	R.Hightshoe	2.65-1
STIPULATE	108	5	4	2½	2h	3h	4¹	S.Coucci	4.35-1
MOPECO	114	4	5	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	F.Slamey	18.00-1
GOOD VISIBILITY	103	3	6	6	6	6	6	C.Bierman	8.35-1

Time, 1:57 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Watch Him, $7.00 straight, $4.30 place, $2.70 show; Pay Rack, $4.20 place, $2.60 show; Ross, $2.90 show. Winner, ch. h., 7, by Fair Wind-Watch Me. Owner, M. Orin. Trainer, P. Bieber. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:26. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

WATCH HIM reveled in the going, opened wide gap, and won under stout restraint. PAY RACK moved up around turn, but never menaced the winner. ROSS, badly outrun for the first mile, closed fast. STIPULATE had speed for six furlongs, then quit. The others were outrun.

Austin-Westerns Meet Collegian Five Tuesday

The Collegians will battle the Austin-Westerns of Aurora in the feature game of a three game card arranged by the Windy City Basketball league at St. Philips gymnasium, Jackson and Kedzie avenues, Tuesday evening. The Aurora entry, Central A. A. U. champions, is the team that represented the Chicago district in the national meet at Denver last year. In the other league game the Lucania Owl Indians, undefeated and tied for first place, will meet the Rivals. There will be a preliminary game between the B. B. R. 85 pound team and the South Side Boys' club 95 pounders.

Daily Doubles

FAIR GROUNDS.

Henry M. and Wise Revue..... $317.60

TROPICAL PARK.

Harvesting and Die Hard..... $15.30

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TROPICAL PARK, CORAL GABLES, FLA.
[Sloppy.]

1—Talleyrand, Play Line, Good Selka.
2—Little Duke, M. J. Brennan, Appomatox.
3—Sir Isaac, Love Potion, Whittie.
4—Ipso Facto, Twosome, Corker.
5—Greek Fire, Genie Palatine, Jack Patches.
6—Lord Bourse ... 2 103 No boy 20-1
Marinella ... 6 105 R. Merritt 5-1
Match Plate ... 7 105 No boy 12-1
Black Nick ... 8 103 No boy 15-1
Color Sketch ... 11 100 No boy 20-1
Shadow Time ... 12 108 R. Louman 20-1
7—LONE HAND, Albuquerque, Indian Head.
8—Boocap, Penrill, Prohibition.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast.]

1—Laura Kiev, Zenka, Breezing Along.
2—Down in Front, Merovech, Claremont.
3—Brophy, Firm Hand, Charles J.
4—Boy Valet, Onrush, High Diver.
5—OVERPLAY, Florid, Little Upset.
6—Good Omen, Marcabala, Patchpocket.
7—Stormer, Tut Tut, Kai Harri.
8—Balapin, Capt. Jeffers, Hoosiers Pride.

SANTA ANITA, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
[Slow.]

1—Terry Hill, Morphcus, Topsy Omar.
2—Moratorium, Glynna, Bert Reid.
3—Bagpipe, Brown Prodigy, Fulzen.
4—Davidor, Campillo, Sir Ridgway.
5—King Saxon, Miss Merriment, Party Spirit.
6—Clingendaal, Mr. Blaze, Fair Lead.
7—South Gallant, Pompey's Squaw, Velocitier.
8—Bola Mola, Fair Lay, Inferno Lad.
9—Ozana, Hasty Colonel, Lady Valorous.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Count Dean, 112 [J.Mann]	15.80	6.80	4.20
Evergold, 109 [Cowley]		6.00	3.80
Prevention, 107 [Dubois]			7.00

Time—1:12 2-5. Capt. Nadi, Toby Tyler, Pharatime, Laird, Kabo, and Cross Ruff ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Henry M., 112 [Cowley]	12.20	6.00	3.80
Rockabye Babe, 103 [P. Roberts]		5.40	5.80
*Busy Lutrecia, 109 [Boucher]			3.00

Time—1:13 3-5. Jules Lazard, Kitty's Rival, Lady Rosamond, Ben P., Denbigh, *Merry Kin, Pecos, *Cingalese, and Surprise Box ran.
* Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Wise Revue, 101 [Marrero]	33.20	12.40	6.40
Sneeze, 110 [Hanka]		16.80	8.40
Eddy Lee, 109 [Haber]			4.20

Time—1:13 1-5. Little Marcelle, Sparkling Rose, *Lady Lorene, *Eastermilk, Forget Not, Mack's Pal, Heavy Sugar, *Eager Belle, and Sioux Chief ran.
* Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

King Carl, 107 [P.Roberts]	33.60	12.80	7.40
Menton, 114 [F. A. Smith]		5.60	3.80
Legal Gamble, 113 [Manif'di]			4.40

Time—1:46 1-5. Sky Lad, Zulu Lad, Blind Brook, Larry M., Palasa, and Norman D. ran.
* Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards.

High Mogul, 112 [Dubois]	7.00	4.00	3.20
Oddesa Beau, 109 [J.R.Hill]		15.00	7.80
Fish Tush, 112 [Harlos]			4.00

Time—1:44 3-5. Sisko, Frank Ormont, Ricciardo, *Jobioso, Orthoprism, Conastanto, *Peggy's Peggy, Strolling Home, and *Lester P. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, the Christmas Day handicap, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Zevson, 113 [Thornton]	6.40	4.00	3.00
Rip Van Winkle, 104 [Dubois]		11.40	5.40
†Woodlander, 115 [F.Mann]			2.40

Time, 1:42 3-5. Morpluck, *Countess Ann, Compensatory, *Determined, †Biography, Reelon, Bold Lover, †Flag Cadet, and Shoeless Joe ran. *Field. †B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Notice Me, 108 [Grant]	6.00	4.00	3.20
Customized, 107 [Harris]		27.40	11.60
*Dame Grundy, 107 [Mar'o]			5.60

Time, 1:44. Claflag, Moving Clouds, Registerite, Mynah, Ailt, *Lucky Pal, Hey Flirt, *Just Imagine, and Masked Revue ran.
*Field.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Some Devil, 112 [Eames]	8.00	4.20	3.20
Sky Rhonda, 109 [G.Smith]		5.20	3.40
*Brown Pan, 109 [Rob'n]			3.00

Time, 1:29 2-5. †Sweeping Flame, †Bon Red, Flint Ridge, *Crystal Pan, Carbon Copy, El Portal, Viewpoint, and Phosphorous ran.
*A. Pantages and Considine entry.
†Meadowbrook entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Brass Bottle, 109 [Saunders]	5.40	4.00	3.20
Sun Petal, 104 [Dotter]		11.00	5.80
Trent, 103 [Stallings]			5.80

Time, 1:15 4-5. Beth Macaw, Sky Brush, Balko's Maid, No Name, and Black Rhapsody ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, fillies, 6 furlongs:

Alice G., 108 [James]	7.80	3.60	3.00
Fond Mem., 105 [Corbett]		3.40	2.80
Pereen, 110 [Workman]			3.20

Time, 1:15 1-5. Elswick, Mars Shield, Royal Countess, Luck Charm, Toney's Girl, Fern D., Aunt Kitty, and Golden Ivy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Clean Cut, 106 [Dotter]	8.20	5.00	3.80
Below Zero, 109 [Longden]		4.20	3.00
Fickle Chance, 109 [How'l]			5.40

Time, 1:14 1-5. Wild Turkey, Bartering Kate, and Faithful Maud ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Grade C handicap, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Cloud Dor, 114 [W'kman]	3.60	2.60	2.80
Manners Man, 114 [James]		3.00	3.00
B'ton Brook, 112 [Stall'gs]			6.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Sachem, Joyius, Southern Way, Joey, Groz, and Grey Streak ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, the Christmas stakes, all ages, 1 mile:

Golden Eye, 109 [Peters]	10.00	8.00	4.80
Sangreal, 113 [Robertson]		12.00	6.20
†Ariel Cross, 115 [Rich's]			4.60

Time, 1:40 3-5. Bubblesome, Special Agent, *Ann O'Ruley, Moonside, Piccolo, †Giant Killer, Exhibit, †Uppermost and †Doran ran.
*Silver State entry. †Milledale stable and Pelletert entry. ‡H. S. Hatch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, grade D handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

War Games, 108 [A.Gray]	11.40	5.20	4.00
Kitty Lee, 113 [Tucker]		5.60	4.20
Make and Break, 110 [James]			4.80

Time, 1:48 4-5. Apprentice, Marpal, Almac, Lookabout, Dignified, Weston, and Hope Eternal ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Sickle Bill, 117 [Howell]	23.80	9.40	7.00
Koterito, 110 [B. Neal]		12.40	7.00
Sun X., 107 [Guymon]			7.40

Time, 1:49 3-5. Handmade, Church Call, Some Boy, Aukal, Euxine, Hardware, Onus, and Chiana ran.

TROPICAL PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs [out of chute]:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Talleyrand	4	108	Dabson	4-1
Play Line	3	109	I. Anderson	15-1
Good Selka	10	105	G. South	8-1
Miss Pecan	5	106	R. Morris	8-5
Starwick	9	103	No boy	10-1
Linlace	1	105	J. Deering	15-1
Lord Bourse	2	103	No boy	20-1
Marinella	6	105	R. Merritt	5-1
Match Plate	7	105	No boy	12-1
Black Nick	8	103	No boy	15-1
Color Sketch	11	100	No boy	20-1
Shadow Time	12	108	R. Louman	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, ⅝ mile [out of chute]:

Little Duke	5	110	G. South	4-1
M. J. Brennan

LOYOLA TO PLAY U. OF NEBRASKA QUINTET TONIGHT

Huskers Have Advantage in Height.

Loyola university and the University of Nebraska quintets will clash at Loyola tonight. Both squads will be meeting their strongest opposition of the year.

Loyola has maintained better than a 43 point average while running its winning streak to seven games, while Nebraska recovered from a two point setback at the hands of South Dakota in the season's opener to win over Montana and Minnesota.

Nebraska's starting five will have a height advantage, but Loyola's center, Mike Novak, a 6 foot 9 inch sophomore, will help make up the deficiency. Floyd Ebaugh, 6 feet 5 inches tall, will oppose Novak, while the Cornhuskers' two guards, Bob Parsons and Harry Sorenson, average 6 feet 3 inches, and the forwards, Paul Amen and Elmer Dohrmann, average an inch shorter.

How They'll Line Up.

Coach Lennie Sachs of Loyola probably will start Wibs Kautz and Marv Colen, both under 6 feet, at guard, and two senior letter men, Ed Murray and Ed Calihan, averaging 6 feet 2 inches, at the forward posts. Murray was the Ramblers' high jumping center for two years until Novak necessitated his change to another position.

Loyola's seven substitutes include three letter men, a senior veteran, and three sophomores who last year won thirty-four out of thirty-five games as freshmen with Novak and Kautz as teammates. All seven men, Gart Winkler, Bob Brennan, Bill Lynch John Brennan, Bill O'Brien, Georgie Hogan, and Jackie Hayes, undoubtedly will see action against Nebraska. Every man on the Loyola squad has played in the five games of the season.

Amen Versatile Athlete.

Amen, one of the most versatile athletes at Nebraska, being an end in football and an infielder in baseball, went across to the Berlin games with the American Olympic baseball squad. Dohrmann is just as outstanding, however, being the first Cornhusker to win four major letters as a sophomore. He also is an end in football, outfielder in baseball, and a javelin thrower in track.

Ebaugh received mention for all Big Six honors last year, being one of the leading centers in middle west collegiate basketball as a sophomore. Parsons was rated as the best sophomore performer in the Big Six last season, being one of the leading conference scorers. Sorenson was a member of the 1934 and 1935 teams as a center, but passed up his competition last season and is finishing this year. He is one of the most improved players on the squad.

PURPLE GIRDS FOR IRISH

The holiday vacation for Northwestern's basketball team will come to an end today as practice is resumed for the New Year's eve game with Notre Dame at Patten gymnasium. The entire squad will report back today for daily workouts until next Wednesday.

The Wildcats boast a record of four consecutive victories in the games to date and need only a triumph over the Irish to give them a clean sweep of the practice schedule. The team will open its Big Ten season with Illinois at Champaign, January 4.

Clash for Second Time.

Next weeks' game with Notre Dame will be the second between these two rivals this season. Northwestern won the first game at South Bend two weeks ago by a 38 to 19 score. Despite the decisive victory in the first game, the Wildcats are preparing for a hard fight New Year's eve.

Seldom has either team won both games of the annual two-game series. The past history has been that the loser in the first usually comes back to take the second. Last year the Irish walloped the Purple at South Bend and in the return engagement the Wildcats thought they triumphed by a 20 to 19 score.

That Disputed Victory.

This was the time the teams left the floor thinking that such was the score but a recheck revealed that the count was actually a 20 to 20 tie. However, since no basketball game can officially end in a tie the score went down in the official guide book as a 20 to 19 victory for Northwestern.

Northwestern will undoubtedly stick to the same lineup that has been used in all four games to date. This consists of Mike McMichael and Fred Trenkle, forwards, Jean Smith, center, and Duke Vance and Bob Voigts, guards. The latter is the only sophomore in the starting lineup.

MOON MULLINS—IN ONE EAR—OUT THE OTHER

DICK TRACY—Doughnut Boy

CARL HUBBELL LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The most important reason for the New York Giants' pennant winning achievement in the last National league race was Carl Hubbell and that is not revealing a secret. The tall, gaunt southpaw from Oklahoma, incidentally once the property of the Detroit Tigers of the rival major circuit, was the best mound worker in the National last season according to official statistics.

Hubbell, with a team that wasn't hot as was proved by the Yankees in the world series, topped all pitchers for the third time in his illustrious career. He was credited with 26 victories while losing only six games. His earned run average was 2.41 runs per game against 2.81 for Bob Grove, who topped the American league. Further than this Hubbell was the best of consecutive winners. He captured 16 in a row.

Dean Pitches 315 Innings.

The 1936 work of Hubbell put him in a class, so far as the record books are concerned, with a few other gentleman, some of them contemporary and some of whom have been slowed down by age. In 1912 to '16 Grover Cleveland Alexander led the league in victories, losses and earned run percentage. Adolfo Luque of the Reds did it in 1923; Arthur [Dazzy] Vance of Brooklyn in 1924; Remy Kremer of the Pirates in 1926; Charles Root of the Cubs in 1929 and Lon Warneke, no longer a Cub, in 1932.

Dizzy Dean, who is admittedly a great worker, didn't stand especially high, probably because he appeared too often as a helper. The pitcher for whom the Cardinal bosses thought they could grab a complete team in trade, was in 51 games, the same total reached by Paul Derringer of the Reds. Dean for the second year pitched 315 innings to top the league. Dizzy also worked in 28 complete games.

Cub Pitchers Strong.

The Cub strength during the 1936 race was supposed to be pitching and some of it is proved by the figures. Seven moundmen tied in shutouts and four of them were Chicago club employés. Bill Lee wielded the whitewash brush on four occasions. So did Larry French, Lon Warneke and Tex Carleton. Others in this class were Cy Blanton of the Pirates, Bucky Walters of the Phillies, and Al Smith of the Giants.

Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn expert from whom the Cubs still hope to capture via trade, was a leader in various ways. He faced the most batters, 1,313. He gave up 118 passes, making him the most charitable in the circuit. He fanned 238, giving him another front rating. On June 25 against the Reds he struck out 7 batters in a row, tying a mark set by George Wiltse of the Giants in 1906 and equaled Dazzy Vance in 1924.

Hubbell Makes Great String.

Hubbell's 16 straight began on July 17 and he wasn't beaten thereafter until his second appearance in the world series. The Phillies contributed four games to the victory column. The Cards and Cubs each were victims on three occasions. The Pirates, Dodgers, and Reds twice fell before the southpaw wizard. Hubbell's streak was the best since Rube Marquard, also of the Giants, won 19 games in 1912, the string being broken by the Cubs with Jim Lavender pitching on the old west side lot.

Only 19 of the many pitchers in the league were sturdy enough to turn in ten or more complete games. Five members of the Cub staf were in this class. Bill Lee was the leader of Charley Grimm's quintet in effectiveness. Lee rated fifth among the 19 with an earned run yield of 3.30 per game. Larry French was seventh with 3.39; Lon Warneke eighth with 3.45; Curt Davis ninth with 3.46, and Tex Carleton twelfth with 3.65.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS FOR 1936

PITCHERS IN AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

	Games pitched	Complete games	Games finished	Innings pitched	Games won	Games lost	Percentage	Shutouts	Hits	Bases on balls	Strikeouts	Wild pitches	Runs	Runs earned off pitchers	Average runs earned per 9 innings game
Hubbell, N. Y.	42	25	6	303	26	6	.813	3	266	57	121	3	84	81	2.41
MacFayden, Bost.	37	21	3	267	17	13	.567	2	268	66	86	4	97	85	2.87
Lucas, Phila.	27	12	5	176	15	4	.789	0	178	26	53	1	70	62	3.170
J. Dean, St. L.	51	28	17	315	24	13	.649	2	310	53	195	4	128	111	3.171
Lee, Chicago	43	20	4	259	18	11	.621	4	238	93	102	6	106	95	3.30
Mungo, Bklyn.	45	22	8	312	18	19	.486	2	275	118	238	10	137	116	3.35
French, Chicago	43	16	8	252	18	9	.667	4	262	54	104	1	103	95	3.39
Warneke, Chicago.	40	13	7	240	16	13	.552	4	246	76	113	5	108	92	3.45
C. Davis, 10 Phil., 24 Chicago	34	13	5	213	13	13	.500	0	217	50	70	3	97	82	3.46
Brandt, Bklyn.	38	12	6	234	11	13	.458	1	246	65	104	2	105	91	3.50
Blanton, Pitts.	44	15	9	236	13	15	.464	4	235	55	127	8	114	92	3.51
Carleton, Chicago.	35	12	9	197	14	10	.583	4	204	67	88	4	85	80	3.65
Winford, St. L.	39	10	5	192	11	10	.524	1	203	68	72	8	90	81	3.80
Swift, Pittsburgh.	45	17	15	262	16	6	.500	0	275	63	93	4	132	117	4.019
Derringer, Cin.	51	13	10	282	19	19	.500	2	331	42	121	6	147	126	4.021
Chaplin, Boston.	40	14	6	232	10	15	.400	0	273	62	86	5	131	106	4.11
Walters, Phila.	40	15	3	258	11	21	.344	4	284	115	66	7	146	122	4.26
Weaver, Pitts.	38	11	2	226	14	8	.636	1	239	74	108	6	125	108	4.30
Bowman, Phila.	40	12	7	204	9	20	.310	1	243	53	80	4	140	114	5.03

Balks—Derringer, 2; Weaver, 1. Ties—Mungo, Brandt, Blanton, Winford, Swift, and Weaver, 1 each.

PITCHERS IN TEN OR MORE GAMES, BUT NOT PITCHING TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

	Games pitched	Complete	Games finished	Innings pitched	Games won	Games lost	Percentage	Shutouts	Hits	Bases on balls	Strikeouts	Wild pitches	Runs	Runs earned off pitchers	Average runs earned per 9 inning game
Hoyt, Pittsburgh.	22	6	10	117	7	5	.583	0	115	20	37	0	44	35	2.69
Weir, Boston.	12	3	2	57	4	3	.571	2	53	24	29	0	23	18	2.84
Carl Hubbell, Boston.	34	19	10	133	9	10	.500	2	127	35	42	2	55	45	3.05
Gabler, New Yk.	43	5	21	162	9	8	.529	0	170	34	46	1	62	56	3.11
Bryant, Chicago.	26	0	16	57	1	2	.333	0	57	24	35	1	25	21	3.315
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	28	7	9	141	10	7	.588	1	147	39	35	1	58	52	3.319
Schumacher, N. Y.	35	9	5	215	11	13	.458	3	234	69	75	9	103	83	3.47
Passeau, Phila.	49	8	22	217	11	15	.423	2	247	55	85	1	118	84	3.48
R. Davis, Cin.	26	5	10	126	8	6	.500	0	130	36	32	2	62	50	3.57
Lanning, Boston.	28	3	5	153	7	11	.389	1	154	55	33	3	75	62	3.647
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	41	9	9	234	13	10	.565	1	236	89	84	4	112	95	3.653
Leonard, Bklyn.	16	0	9	32	0	0	.000	0	34	5	8	1	18	13	3.66
R. Smith, Boston.	35	5	20	136	6	7	.462	2	142	35	36	0	65	57	3.77
A. Smith, N. Y.	43	9	19	209	14	13	.519	4	217	69	89	4	116	88	3.79
Schott, Cincinnati.	31	8	7	180	11	11	.500	1	184	73	65	4	93	76	3.80
Brown, Pitts.	47	3	21	165	10	11	.476	0	178	55	56	5	89	71	3.87
Coffman, N. Y.	42	0	24	102	7	5	.583	0	119	23	26	3	53	44	3.88
Gumbert, N. Y.	39	3	10	141	11	3	.786	0	157	54	52	4	77	61	3.89
Haines, St Louis.	25	4	9	99	7	5	.583	0	110	21	19	3	44	43	3.91
Butcher, Bklyn.	38	5	10	148	6	6	.500	0	154	59	55	2	85	65	3.95
Henshaw, Chgo.	39	6	10	129	6	5	.545	2	152	56	69	2	67	57	3.98
Bush, 16 Pitts., 15 Boston.	31	5	14	125	5	8	.385	0	147	31	38	4	66	57	4.10
Root, Chicago.	33	0	15	74	3	6	.333	0	81	20	32	0	34	34	4.14
Hollingsw'th, Bklyn.	39	9	2	184	7	10	.474	0	204	76	76	1	97	85	4.16
Tising, Pitts.	10	1	0	47	1	3	.250	0	52	24	27	0	26	22	4.21
Frey, Cincinnati.	31	5	12	131	10	8	.556	0	164	30	20	1	73	62	4.26
Syl Johnson, Phil.	39	1	19	111	5	7	.417	0	129	29	48	1	60	53	4.30
Brennan, Cin.	41	0	24	94	5	2	.714	0	117	35	40	4	60	46	4.40
Clark, Brooklyn.	33	1	7	120	7	11	.389	2	162	28	28	1	73	59	4.43
Reis, Boston.	35	3	24	139	6	5	.545	0	152	25	25	3	77	69	4.47
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	40	3	18	96	5	6	.455	0	84	63	46	2	58	48	4.50
Parmelee, St. L.	37	9	6	221	11	11	.500	0	226	107	79	8	125	112	4.56
Sivess, Phila.	17	2	7	65	3	4	.429	0	84	36	22	1	40	33	4.57
P. Dean, St. L.	17	5	3	92	5	5	.500	0	113	20	28	0	57	47	4.60
Baker, Bklyn.	35	2	15	88	1	8	.111	0	98	48	35	7	56	46	4.70
Birkofer, Pitts.	34	2	14	109	7	5	.583	0	130	41	44	1	73	57	4.71
Hallahan, 9 St L., 23 Cincinnati.	32	6	2	172	7	11	.389	2	208	74	48	11	106	91	4.76
Jorgens, Phila.	39	4	6	167	8	8	.500	0	196	69	58	7	110	89	4.80
Si Johnson, 2 Cin., 12 St. Louis.	14	3	5	66	5	3	.625	1	89	11	23	1	36	36	4.91
Stine, Cincinnati.	40	5	17	122	3	8	.273	1	157	41	26	3	79	68	5.02
Kelleher, Phila.	14	1	6	44	0	5	.000	0	60	29	13	1	38	26	5.32
Ryba, St. Louis.	14	0	9	45	5	1	.833	0	55	16	25	1	33	27	5.40
Heusser, St. L.	42	0	14	104	7	3	.700	0	130	38	26	6	73	63	5.45
Benge, 21 Boston. 15 Philadelphia.	36	2	6	161	8	13	.381	0	231	57	45	2	114	98	5.48
Castleman, N. Y.	29	2	9	112	4	7	.364	1	148	56	54	4	80	70	5.63
Earnshaw, 19 Bklyn., 20 St. Louis.	39	5	11	151	6	10	.375	1	193	50	68	3	106	96	5.72
Kowalik, 6 Chgo., 22 Phil., 1 Bost.	29	3	13	102	1	8	.111	0	142	40	20	2	77	66	5.82
Walker, St. Louis.	21	4	3	80	5	6	.455	1	106	27	22	2	62	52	5.85
Hilcher, Cin.	14	0	8	35	1	2	.333	0	44	14	10	0	31	24	6.17
Winston, Bklyn.	14	0	0	32	3	3	.250	0	40	16	8	0	27	22	6.187
Blanche, Boston.	11	0	5	16	0	1	.000	0	20	8	4	0	15	11	6.187
Rhem, St. Louis.	10	0	3	27	2	1	.667	0	49	9	7	0	26	20	6.67
Moore, Phila.	20	1	10	54	2	3	.400	0	76	12	19	2	50	42	7.00

Balks—Jeffcoat, 2; Lanning, Butcher, Hollingsworth, Sivess, P. Dean, Baker, Hallahan, and Stine, 1 each. Ties—Cantwell, R. Smith, and Blanche, 2 each; Hoyt, Frankhouse, Haines, Butcher, Bush, and Si Johnson, 1 each.

PITCHERS NOT OTHERWISE RATED.

	*G.	CG.	GF.	IP.	W.	L.
Babich, Boston.	3	0	2	6	0	0
Bauers, Pitts.	1	0	1	½	0	0
Bertrand, Phila.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Brown, Boston.	2	0	0	8	0	2
Burkart, Phila.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Cox, St. Louis.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Doll, Boston.	1	0	0	8	0	1
Eisenstat, Bklyn.	5	1	2	14	1	2
Ford, Boston.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Freitas, Cin.	4	0	1	7	0	2
Grissom, Cin.	6	0	1	24	1	1
Harris, Phila.	4	0	3	7	0	0
McCloskey, Bost.	4	0	2	8	0	0
McGee, St. Louis.	7	0	1	16	1	1
Marberry, N. Y.	1	0	0	⅓	0	0
Martin, St L.	1	0	1	2	0	0
D. Moore, Cin.	2	0	1	7	0	0
L. Moore, Cin.	1	0	0	5	1	0
Mooty, Cin.	8	0	6	14	0	0
Mulcahy, Phila.	3	2	0	23	1	1
Munns, St. Louis.	7	0	5	24	0	3
Murray, Boston.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Nelson, Cin.	6	0	3	17	1	0
Osborne, Boston.	5	0	1	20	1	1
Pezzullo, Phila.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Pippen, St. Louis.	6	0	0	21	0	2
Potter, St. Louis.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Shoun, Chicago.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Weafer, Boston.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Welch, Pitts.	9	0	4	22	0	0
Zachary, 1 Bklyn., 7 Philadelphia.	8	0	2	20⅓	0	3

*G.—Games. CG.—Complete games. GF.—Games finished. IP.—Innings pitched. W.—Won. L.—Lost.

Remember?— First Huddle Made for Bull

[Continued from first sports page.]

lieved or injured. His excellent all around play earned for him All-American rating as a center on Walter Camp's team both years. Faster than even his own backs, he was regarded as the deadliest open field tackler of his time. He was an exceedingly aggressive player, and physically, one of the strongest men in the game during his day.

After football, Bull turned to rowing. He captained the crew in 1895 and among the championships he won were the New England regatta, held at Worcester, Mass.; the middle states regatta at Newark, N. J., and the international regatta at Belle Isle, Detroit.

Pulling in a four-oared shell his senior year, he provided Penn athletic lore with one of its most stirring chapters when his three crew mates collapsed and he pulled them and the boat over the line single handed in an incredible display of stamina and strength. Penn won the race.

His Father Was English and His Mother Irish.

Bull's father was an Englishman and his mother a native of Ireland. They met in London and were married there. Bull was born in New York shortly after their arrival in the United States. The family then moved to Wilkes-Barre, where Bull, like all the youngsters of the anthracite district, went to work in the coal breaker. Unlike most of his fellow workers, however, he was given every opportunity ed cationally and finally reached Wyoming seminary, a Methodist school across the Susquehanna from Wilkes-Barre.

He divided his time at Wyoming between studies and work in a boiler factory. About this time some one decided Bull should become a teacher and he was hustled off to Mansfield Normal school. Before he qualified for a position he changed his mind and decided upon a dental career.

The reason for this decision never was made clear by Bull or his associates, but the suspicion persists that a Penn alumnus, impressed by Bull's massive shoulders, induced him to switch his career and affiliation for the good and glory of Penn.

After being graduated with a degree of dental surgery in 1895, he became head football coach at the University of Iowa. In 1897 he coached Franklin and Marshall and in 1898 he played center for the Latrobe, Pa., eleven, the first professional football team in the United States.

Gives Up Coaching to Practice Dentistry.

Bull returned to Wyoming seminary as head coach in 1899 and in 1900 transferred to Georgetown college in Washington, D. C. He was back at Wyoming in 1901 and the next season he helped Carl Williams coach the Penn varsity. From 1903 to 1907 he coached at Lafayette college and from 1908 to 1910 at Muhlenburg. He finally decided he had coached at nearly every place but Yale, Harvard and Princeton and since he had no burning desire to get mixed up with the bitter rivals of his undergraduate days, he retired to Wilkes-Barre to practice dentistry.

Up until the time of his sudden death from a heart attack on Jan. 20, 1930, Bull never missed spending Thanksgiving day at Philadelphia to see Penn play. He habitually reported to the athletic office an hour before game time, obtained his sideline pass, exchanged greetings with old teammates and friends, and took up his position at the end of the Penn bench. There the man who was responsible for the huddle at Pennsylvania, would sit huddled in rapture or gloom, as Penn's fortunes fluctuated on the field of battle.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: I have a CHICAGO TRIBUNE before me of Sept. 8, 1893, with the headlines: "Sixteen Left on Bases. Philadelphias Play Badly but Outluck the Colts and Win." I was present at the game.

This was one of the years of the 12 club National league before birth of the American league. On this September date the percentage standing in order was Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, and Washington.

Anson's Colts had this lineup: Irwin, ss; Lange, cf; Wilmot, lf; Decker, 1b; Kittridge, c; Camp, 3b; Dungan, rf; Glenalvin, 2b; Griffith [now owner of Washington club], p; Hutchison, cf.

In the game described in the headlines Philadelphia won, 7 to 3, although the Colts made 8 hits, including 5 doubles, received 5 bases on balls, and 6 runners reached first base on errors. Attendance was given as 2,443. Still A Fan.

The Lake Views, semi-pro team of Chicago, came over to Dubuque frequently in 1879 to play our local team, which had in its lineup at that time Tom Loftus, Charles Radbourn, later a great pitcher, and Chicago's own Charlie Comiskey, who began his professional career in Dubuque. Among the Lake Views were Merrill, 3b; Buker, 1b; Brandecker, lf and p; Cram, cf; Parker, 2b; Waller, ss; Chase, rf; Yott, c; Clarke, p and lf. They were considered a crack organization. As nearly as I can remember, Lake Views and Dubuque split about even on victories in these games. Alf-Are-Em.

Ed Morse's livery stable back in the '80s was located at the southwest corner of Madison and Seeley, not at Madison and Robey as sometimes stated. Many a finif I dropped into Ed's cash box for those dandy old coupes to transport my sweetie of those days and myself to Martine's dancing academy on Ada street between Madison and Washington, where the Carona Pleasure club held its fancy dances in 1884. Eff Bee.

* *

Tick-Knock.

The electric clock in the second hand store
Laughed at the antique grandfather chime.
"Your efforts are long, your pendulum squeaks
And your face betrays you're out of time."

"O, yeah?" slanged grandpa, all wound up,
"What have you to brag but a ring?
I'm not even oiled and in spite of my age
I go with that modern swing."

Genevieve Morrison.

* *

Old Superstitions.

A high pitched song in the tea kettle indicated a bad storm or a change in the weather. Minnie T. Scholl.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by **Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!**

Precocious Darwinian.

In the days when Washington Park had a zoo a father took his young daughter, who was very much interested in monkeys, out to see them. The little lady was much impressed. Several weeks later a baby boy was born in the family. When the little girl was introduced to her new brother she shouted with delight, "Another monkey!" Doc Kuh.

* *

Football Jobs.

Speaking of football, have you heard the one about a football player at a Texas college who was given the job of winding an 8 day clock to cover his expenses?—but he let it run down three times during the gridiron season. Crusader.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Black sheep, black sheep, have you any wool?
Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full.
One for my master, one for the state,
And one for the government
At the current tax rate.

Cain's Brother.

* *

Mungo or Dizzy?

If you had Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo on the same team, who do you think would win the most games in a season? I'd take Mungo. Either can pitch 40 games a season, and with a good team behind will win three-fourths of their games. Let's get Mungo for the Cubs and win the 1937 championship. Roy Hickok.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: In winter we always had feather mattresses on the beds ['70s]?—F. B. Cobb, Tipton, Ia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

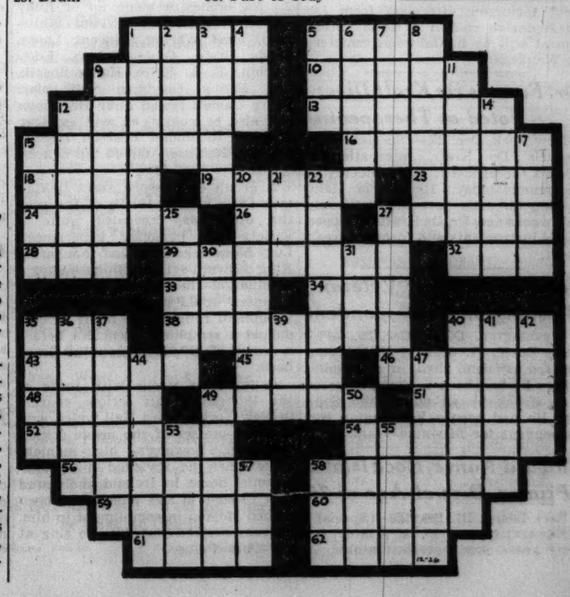
HORIZONTAL

1. Arch
5. Flying mammals
9. Raising handle
10. Miscalculated
12. Front of a building
13. Made over legally
15. Vain
16. Approached
18. Elderly
19. Brown
23. Clay plaque
24. Melodies
26. Large container
27. Badge of honor
28. Outfit
29. Common to both sexes
32. Look over
33. Small mass
34. Decay
35. Dance step
38. Raise
40. Sheep
43. Engineroom worker
45. Egg of a louse
46. Send on progressively
48. Smell
49. High
51. Portentous
52. Feast
54. Lived
56. Want
57. Gives a speech
58. Speaks
59. Closed vehicle
60. Celebrated with gayety
61. Stitches
62. Man's name

VERTICAL

1. Determine
2. Egg-shaped
3. Ancient people
4. Before
5. Bottom of a river
6. Center of amphitheater
7. Branched diagram
8. Dignified
9. Dormant
11. Scoff at
12. Musical composition
14. Postpone
15. Greases
17. Leave out
20. Obvious
21. Heavy shoe
22. Repeat
25. Drain
55. Lessen
57. Being
58. Away

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES GIVEN INCREASE IN PAY

All 12 Members Will Be Satisfied.

William Harridge, president of the American league, yesterday sent each of his 12 umpires a special delivery letter containing contracts for 1937 with a substantial increase in salary. Harridge declined to reveal the amount of the salary boosts. He considered this personal, but said:

"I think each and every one of them will be satisfied.

"During the depression we had to retrench a little and I asked our umpires to go along with us. They did so cheerfully, and I am extremely happy to be able not only to restore their former salaries, but to boost them.

Will Train with Clubs.

"After all, they are a fine bunch of fellows, and have a thankless job. They are no good when they are right, and no good when they are wrong—that is, to the baseball public."

President Harridge said the entire staf again will train with the Major league clubs during practice next spring. He was highly pleased over the move inaugurated a year ago. Having the umpires officiate at games in the South and on the Pacific coast, President Harridge said, enabled them to get into splendid physical condition for the start of the season, and sharpened their eyes on calling balls and strikes.

The umpires have it on the ball players inasmuch as they receive a salary of $300 plus expenses for the training campaign, whereas the ball players do not go to the cashier's cage until the season starts.

Dinneen Heads List.

The Big Four in the American league, ranking in point of seniority, are William Dinneen, who will be starting his 27th year; Clarence [Brick] Owens, who began working in the American league in 1916; George Moriarty, veteran of 20 years experience; and Emmett [Red] Ormsby, serving 15 years.

Other members of the staf are Willian A. McGowan, Harry Geisel, Louis C. Kolls, William Summers, John Quinn, Charles Johnston, Stephen Basil, and Cal Hubbard, a former member of the Green Bay Packers professional football champions, who joined the American league staf last year.

DUQUESNE RESTS; WILL LEAVE FOR MIAMI SUNDAY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Coach John [Little Clipper] Smith gave his Duquesne university football players a Christmas holiday today, breaking practice routine for next week's Orange Bowl game.

He told the squad to report tomorrow for one more home practice, then pack for the start of the trip Sunday to Miami, Fla., and the New Year's day clash with Mississippi State.

Yellow Jackets Defeat Hershey B'ars, 3 to 2

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets tamed the Hershey B'ars 3 to 2 tonight in an overtime eastern amateur league hocky game.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 9 and 10 at Garfield park.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Club (if any) .....

Age .....

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, Jan. 3, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
- ☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

ASK CUBA AND MEXICO TO JOIN SEMI-PRO GROUP

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Cuba and Mexico have been invited to join the expansion program of the national semi-pro baseball congress, which now includes the United States and Canada, Raymond Dumont, president, announced today.

Dumont said representatives from Mexico and Cuba have been asked to attend a caucus of state commissioners at Chicago Feb. 7 at which plans for the international series between Canada and the United States will be drafted.

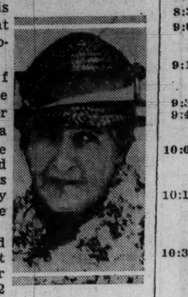
The first Canadian tournament will be played at Montreal in July with Louis Duchesnay as commissioner, Dumont said. In 1938, each province will conduct tournaments with winners competing in Montreal for the Canadian championship.

Magic Chefs Basketball Team Beats Rivals, 36-

OTIS SKINNER'S WIFE, FORMER ACTRESS, DIES

Playwright and Mother of Cornelia Skinner.

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Otis Skinner, wife of the actor and mother of Cornelia Otis Skinner, died at her home here today.



MRS. OTIS SKINNER.

A native of Moberly, Mo., she met Mr. Skinner in the Mojeska company in the late 1890's and then appeared as his leading lady in Shakespeare productions.

She retired from the stage at the birth of her daughter in 1902 but made a "comeback" in 1915, leaving her home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., to play in "The Silent Voice."

Later she wrote plays, winning a prize for a sketch "The Ne'er to Return Railroad," which was played by the Little theater in Philadelphia.

She had boasted that she never missed a first night of any production in which her husband appeared.

Much of Cornelia Skinner's success in interpreting dramatic rôles was attributed to the training and encouragement Mrs. Skinner gave her.

Funeral services will be private.

LAST RITES ARE HELD HERE FOR M. S. FLORSHEIM

Funeral services for Milton S. Florsheim, 68 years old, founder and chairman of the board of the Florsheim Shoe company who died last Tuesday in Los Angeles, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Rosehill cemetery.

Mr. Florsheim, who had been in ill health for several months, died of heart disease. He had gone to California to spend the winter. Besides acting as chairman of his company, Mr. Florsheim was also interested in a number of educational and charitable organizations.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Stern Florsheim; two sons, Harold M. and Irving S.; a brother, Louis; and two sisters, Miss Cora Florsheim and Mrs. Florence Byfield.

BRECK PORTER FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Breck D. Porter, 70 years old, president of the engraving company bearing his name at 55 East Washington street, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston. He died in his apartment at the Evanshire hotel, Evanston, Thursday. The body will be sent to Edmeston, N. Y., for burial.

Porter, who had been in the stationery business in Chicago since 1891, formerly was connected with the A. C. McClurg & Co., office supplies concern, 333 East Ontario street, for twenty-five years. He organized his company nine years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Winifred E. Porter, and a brother, Robert R. Porter of Wheeler, Wis.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR YOUNG WILHELM

Funeral services for Frank E. Wilhelm Jr., grandson of Edward A. Cudahy Sr., Chicago packer, who committed suicide Thursday because of ill health, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the Holy Name cathedral. Superior and State streets.

Wilhelm, who was 24 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, 2430 Lakeview avenue. Mrs. Wilhelm is the daughter of Mr. Cudahy, who is chairman of the board of the Cudahy Packing company.

Besides his parents, young Wilhelm is survived by a brother, David C. Wilhelm, and a sister, Mrs. Jean Harvey.

Mrs. Emma Atteridge, 82, Dies in Lake Forest

Mrs. Emma Atteridge, 82 years old, a lifelong resident of the north shore, died yesterday in her home at 112 Woodland road, Lake Forest, after a six weeks illness. Mrs. Atteridge is survived by two sons, Thomas and Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. Ida Allen and Mrs. Nelle Griffis, wife of James A. Griffis, a member of the board of local improvements of Lake Forest. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Presbyterian church in Lake Forest. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Waukegan.

Dr. Francis De Kraft Dies; Noted as Therapeutist

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Dr. Francis De Kraft, internationally known therapeutist, died suddenly of pneumonia today. He was 75. Maintaining his active practice until only two weeks ago, Dr. De Kraft developed many instruments and forms of treatment.

John Boyle Dies; Veteran Washington Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—John Boyle, 81, dean of Washington newspaper men, died in a hospital where he had been confined since he was struck by an automobile Sept. 30. He had been a Washington correspondent for fifty-nine years.

Edward Nance, Rock Island Printer, Dies at Age of 75

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Edward Nance, 75, a printer for forty years, died here last night.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—5 p. m.—Grand Christmas Pantomime. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PARIS—7:15 p. m.—Theatrical broadcast. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Gay Christmas evening. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:05 p. m.—"Trinity House." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—726	WLS—870	WJJD—1120
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WSBC—1210
WEBM—770	WMBI—1080	WGES—1380
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WHFC—1420

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
7:15—W-G-N—Make Up a Sing.
7:30—W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist. WEBM—Chicago Park District. WJJD—Bosworth broadcast.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies. WEBM—Chicago Tuberculosis Institute.
9:30—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
9:45—WMAQ—Clark Dennis, tenor. WIND—The Bandbox. WLS—Julian Bentley.
10:00—W-G-N—Ed Fitzgerald & Co. [MBS]. WMAQ—Our American Schools. WJJD—Adult Education council. WLS—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
10:15—WMAQ—Doc Whipple. WJJD—Juliane Pelletier, pianist. WCFL—Melody Echoes. WIND—Rhubarb Red. WLS—Melody of Romance.
10:30—W-G-N—Betty Crocker. WMAQ—Bromley House, baritone. WLS—Children's Chorus. WBBM—Orientale. WAAF—Music in the Air. WIND—Kitchenette. WJJD—American Family Robinson. WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
10:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist. WMAQ—Home Town. WLS—The Bergstroms. WAAF—Foolish Questions.
11:00—W-G-N—Melody Time. WMAQ—Chasin's Music Series. WBBM—Blue Flames. WAAF—For Mother and Dad. WCFL—The Call to Youth. WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons. WLS—Martha Crane, Helen Joyce. WIND—News from Life.
11:15—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management. WBBM—Novelteers. WCFL—Timely Tunes.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson on State Street. WMAQ—Farm and Home hour. WBBM—George Hall's orchestra. WIND—The Serenader. WCFL—Rex Battle's Concert orch. WJJD—Let's Dance. WAAF—Myron Dee Sergent.
11:45—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor with Phil Culkin. WBBM—Edna Sellers, organist. WIND—Little Red School House. WCFL—Melody Echoes. WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist. WJJD—Debaters' Forum.
12:00—W-G-N—Morning Melodies. WMBI—Organ recital. WBBM—Jack Shannon, songs. WLS—Poultry Service Time. WAAF—The Symphonic hour. WCFL—Whitney orchestra.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Newark orch. [MBS]. WBBM—Broadcast Rhymsters. WCFL—Noon Day concert. WJJD—Uncle Joe and Aunt Sally. WLS—Future Farmers' program.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; midday services with John E. Dickson, director midday service. WCFL—Campus Capers. WLS—Closing grain markets. WIND—Let's Dance. WMAQ—Our Barn. WBBM—Truman Bradley.
12:45—WLS—Live Stock Market Review. WJJD—Juliane Pelletier, pianist. WBBM—One Girl in a Million.
1:00—W-G-N—Emmerson Gill's orch. [MBS]. WCFL—Farm Forum. WLS—Home Talent Show. WIND—Amateur Show. WBBM—Man on the Street. WJJD—Midday Roundup. WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera company.
1:15—WLS—Ralph and Hal. WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
1:30—W-G-N—Welcome Lewis [MBS]. WLS—Homemakers' program. WCFL—Your Host Is Buffalo. WBBM—Madison orchestra. WAAF—Man on the Street.
1:45—Rubinoff—Palmer House Concert orch. WBBM—Clyde Barrie, songs. WJJD—Dude Martin.
2:00—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orch. [MBS]. WCFL—Walter Logan's musical. WJJD—Man on the Avenue. WBBM—Barnyard Frolics. WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
2:30—W-G-N—Stuart Gracey's orch. [MBS]. WLS—Merry-Go-Round. WCFL—Week-end Revue.
3:00—W-G-N—Third annual essay contest. WMBI—Sacred music. WJJD—Supper Time Frolic. WIND—Through the Hollywood Lens. WENR—Week-end Revue. WBBM—Meet the Missus.
3:15—W-G-N—Bob Trendler, pianist. WBBM—1936 personal property assessments. WIND—Waltz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Howard Lanin's orch. [MBS]. WAAF—Joanne Gordon, contralto. WCFL—Eddy Hanson. WENR—Golden Melodies. WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
3:45—WIND—Swing Classic. WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra. WAAF—Duke of the Uke.
4:00—W-G-N—Count Basey's orch. [MBS]. WCFL—Afternoon musical. WBBM—Eddy Duchin's orchestra. WMBI—Mother Ruth. WENR—Top Hatters' orchestra. WAAF—Sport Shorts.
4:15—WAAF—Terrence J. Rasmussen. WIND—Dancing Yesterdays.
4:30—W-G-N—George Sterney's orch. [MBS]. WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WBBM—Drama of the Skies. WCFL—Youth Problems. WENR—Romance and Rhythm. WIND—The Serenader.
4:45—WBBM—Eton Boys. WCFL—Mary Agnes Donahue. WENR—Merry Go Round.
5:00—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade. WMAQ—Blue Barron's orchestra. WBBM—With Other People's Money. WJJD—Polish program. WCFL—Tea Time. WENR—Nickelodeon.
5:15—W-G-N—Julie Wintz's orch. [MBS]. WBBM—Al Roth's orchestra. WMAQ—Encore musical.
5:30—WMAQ—Sonia Essin, contralto. WBBM—Tito Guizar. WENR—Home Symphony. WCFL—The Starlets.
5:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade. WMAQ—Religion in the News. WBBM—Melodies of Yesterday. WIND—German Hour. WCFL—Youth administration.
6:00—W-G-N—Chuck Wagon time. WBBM—Saturday Night Swing club. WMAQ—Norman Ross. WENR—Message of Israel. WCFL—Henry George Fellowship.
6:15—WBBM—Tommy Donnelly's orchestra. WMAQ—Saturday Evening Serenade. WCFL—Pliner and Earle.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review. WBBM—Voice of Niagara. WMAQ—Uncle Jim's Question Box. WENR—Pine Mountain Merrymakers. WCFL—Tenpin Tattler.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch. [MBS].
7:00—W-G-N—The Effervescent Three, Tom, Dick and Harry. WMAQ—Saturday Night Party. WBBM—Swing with the Strings. WIND—Lithuanian program. WLS—Ed Wynn. WCFL—Adult Education Council.
7:15—W-G-N—Rubinoff and His Violin. WCFL—Valeria Seitz, soprano.
7:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra and soloist. WBBM—Football review. WLS—Barn Dances with Lulu Belle. WCFL—Tunes on Tap. WIND—Our Democracy.
7:45—WCFL—Meredith Willson's orchestra.
8:00—W-G-N—" Tomorrow's Tribune." WBBM—Speed Show. WCFL—Si Perkins and Folks. WMAQ—Snow Village Sketches. WLS—National Barn Dance.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sport Shorts.
8:15—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra. WCFL—Herr Louie and the Weasel.
8:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra. WMAQ—Smith Ballew's Chateau. WBBM—Your Pet Program. WCFL—Montparnasse. WIND—Louise Arnold, pianist.
9:00—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WBBM—Your Hit Parade. WIND—Milt Herth, organist. WAAF—Barnyard Jamboree.
9:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra. WMAQ—Irvin S. Cobb. WBBM—Courteous Colonels. WIND—Simpson College octette. WLS—Barnyard Frolics.
9:45—WIND—Russ Hodges' Sports Review. WLS—Henry Hornsbuckle.
10:00—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orchestra [MBS]. WBBM—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty. WCFL—Carl Cathy, sports. WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS]. WLS—Smiling Ed McConnell. WMAQ—King's Jesters. WCFL—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS]. WBBM—John Harrington. WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra. WLS—Tall Story club. WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra. WCFL—Herb Buteau's orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra. WCFL—Don Fernando's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Mal Hallett's orch. [MBS]. WMAQ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra. WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra. WCFL—Shandor, violinist. WLS—National Barn Dance. WCFL—Jerry Blaine's orchestra. WBBM—Rozer Pryor's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra. WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra. WMAQ—Stan Harris' orchestra. WLS—National Barn Dance. WCFL—Griff Williams' orchestra. WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.

Midnight—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WMAQ—King's Jesters. WBBM—Musical Weather Man. WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra. WIND—The Nite Watch.

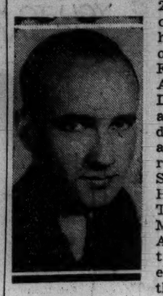
A. M.

12:15—WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra. WBBM—Benny Dugall's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orchestra [MBS]. WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra. WENR—Louis Panico's orchestra.
12:45—WBBM—Austin Mack's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orchestra.
1:15—WBBM—Roy Eldridge's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Dance music will feature W-G-N's programs this evening from 8:15 until 2 a.m. Dance orchestras to be heard are those of Red Norvo, Freddy Martin, Al Kavelin, and Dick Jurgens, and the W-G-N dance orchestra and soloists directed by Harold Stokes, George Hamilton, Ted Weems, and Mal Hallett. At 3 p. m. the third annual essay contest of the Illinois committee on citizenship and naturalization will be announced by John A. Wieland, state superintendent of public instruction, in a talk, "An Adequate Citizenship Program."



TED WEEMS.

Other features:

9:30 a.m.—Get Thin to Music.
11:45—Your Friendly Neighbor.
1:30 p.m.—Welcome Lewis. MBS.
7—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
8—Tomorrow's Tribune and Quin Ryan's sports shots.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

1 to 4:30 p.m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan opera, "Samson and Delilah."

7—WLS—Ed Wynn, Frank Crumit, and Julia Sanderson, and Don Voorhees' orchestra.

7—WMAQ—Saturday Night Party, with Lanny Ross, Jane Pickens, Walter Cassell, and Ferde Grofe's music.

7:30—WBBM—Kay Kyser's revue.

8—WBBM—Speedshow, with Vincent Lopez, Don Cossack choir, and Floyd Gibbons.

8—WMAQ—Snow Village sketches.

8—WLS—National Barn Dance.

8:30—WCFL—Montparnasse—Helen Freund, Clara Macgowan, Dr. Louis Mann.

8:30—WMAQ—The Château—Smith Ballew, Edward Everett Horton, Victor Young, and guest artists.

9—WBBM—Hit Parade.

9:30—WMAQ—Irvin S. Cobb's Paducah Plantation.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A few weeks ago RCA announced that it would sponsor the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts this season as a Christmas gift to the world. Well, the gift arrived on time for most of the world—but not for Chicago. First broadcast—that of "Hansel and Gretel"—was made the day before Christmas but there was no outlet for Chicago. Today, however, Chicagoland gets its first taste of the New York opera when WMAQ carries "Samson and Delilah" from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Featured in this Saint Saëns' opera will be Gertrude Wettergren, mezzo-soprano; Rene Maison, Angela Bada, and Max Altglass, tenors; Ezio Pinza, John Gurney, and Emanuel List, bassos, and Wilfred Engelman, baritone, making his debut. Mr. Engelman is a young Chicagoan who appeared recently as the headliner of the opening program on the W-G-N Fireside theater.

Maurice de Abravanel will be conducting. Marcia Davenport, who was the commentator on the San Francisco opera series, has been selected as the narrator and commentator for these Saturday afternoon broadcasts from New York.

Lum and Abner received two unusual gifts yesterday from Olin Gentry, superintendent of the Idle Hour farm at Lexington, Ky. Lum got a horseshoe worn by Burgoo King in the Kentucky Derby of 1932 which he won. Abner drew one worn by Blue Larkspur, a potent money winner from the same farm.

A startling array of guest talent will be heard when Joe Cook takes over the master of ceremonies job on the Château series Saturday, Jan. 2. An orchestra made up of Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, Paul Whiteman, Fred Waring, Vincent Lopez, Ferde Grofe, Ozzie Nelson, Eddy Duchin, B. A. Rolfe, Harry Sosnik, and Benny Goodman will play. Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen will also be guests, as well as Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson and Bill Robinson, famed tap dancer.

A group of network stars talking over their biggest thrills of the year the other day revealed quite a variety of personal experiences. Lucy Monroe was the first to mention King Edward's farewell by radio, a nomination in which millions of listeners would probably concur.

Rubinoff relishes the night he conducted a symphony orchestra before a crowd of 150,000 persons in Grant park.

Lanny Ross swells with pride at the thought of his serious concert in New York's Town Hall which won him the praises of the music critics.

Morton Downey's big moment came when he revisited his grandparents' home in Ireland and found that 15 boys in this village had been named Morton in compliment to him. Downey arrived yesterday to sing at the Chez Paree.

JULIUS BALKE DIES; RETIRED MANUFACTURER

Julius Balke, retired vice president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, died last night in his apartment at 999 Lake Shore drive after a long illness. He was seventy-nine years old. Mr. Balke's father, Julius, was one of the founders of the company which manufactures billiard table equipment. The son went to work for the concern in 1875 and retired thirteen years ago.

Mr. Balke is survived by a brother, Rudolph, and two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Koehler and Mrs. Max Koehler, who are married to brothers. Rudolph Balke and Mrs. Rudolph Koehler live in Cincinnati and Mrs. Max Koehler in New York. Mr. Balke's wife, the former Roberta Bolling, died in 1926.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the chapel at 1253 North Clark street with Masonic services.

MRS. MARY RILEY DIES; DAUGHTER OF STUDEBAKER

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Studebaker Riley, 75, daughter of the late Peter E. Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., one of the founders of the Studebaker Motor company, died here today.

She was a great-granddaughter of Samuel Chase of Maryland, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Riley lived in South Bend until 1919, when she moved here.

Survivors include two sons, Nelson Studebaker Riley and Franklin Studebaker Riley, both of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held Monday in South Bend.

Joseph H. Lord, Retired Attorney, Dies at Age 76

Funeral services for Joseph H. Lord, 76 years old, a retired attorney, will be held this morning in the chapel at 810 North Clark street. Burial will be in Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Lord died Thursday night in his home at 228 East Huron street. He is survived by the widow and a son and daughter. In September, 1935, Mr. Lord and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Checkroom Girl Seriously Ill from Sleeping Pills

Mrs. Margaret Lynch, 25 years old, 821 Wilson avenue, a check room girl, was reported in a serious condition at the County hospital yesterday after she had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets in her home.

H. H. Loring, Valparaiso Banker and Lawyer, Dies

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Hannibal H. Loring, 74, president of the First State Bank of Valparaiso, prominent attorney and former judge of the Porter Circuit court, died at his home here today.

MUNICIPAL COURT CRIMINAL CASES DECLINE 11 PCT.

A reduction of 11 per cent in the number of criminal actions filed in the Municipal court during the first eleven months of this year from the number entered in the similar period of 1935 was reported yesterday by James Mulchare, statistician in the court clerk's office. From Jan. 1 to Dec. 1 this year there were 6,967 felony cases and 54,854 misdemeanors as against 7,809 felonies and 63,617 misdemeanors last year.

"The steady reduction of felonies and misdemeanors," said Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby, "is indicative that real crime is on the wane. This hopeful trend is due largely to the coöperation between the state's attorney's office, the police, and the court."

WIFE OF MARTIN O'BRIEN IS DEAD; FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Margaret Walsh O'Brien, 60 years old, wife of Martin J. O'Brien, public administrator of Cook county, died of a heart attack yesterday in her home at 3851 Congress street. Mrs. O'Brien had been ill for several months.

She had lived in Chicago all her life and was active in charity work. Surviving beside her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Garvin H. Richards, 3847 Flournoy street, and Mrs. Daniel Devane, 145 Le Moyne parkway, Oak Park, and a son, Martin E. O'Brien.

The funeral will be held Monday morning from the home, with mass at Presentation church, Springfield avenue and Lexington street.

JOHN G. MUNRO OF WILMETTE IS DEAD AT 66

John Gordon Munro, who retired in 1931 after forty-one years in the employ of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., died yesterday in his home at 1119 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette. He was 66 years old. Mr. Munro was born near Aberdeen, Scotland. He entered the employ of Carson Pirie Scott when he came to this country in 1890. He was a buyer at the time of his retirement. Mr. Munro is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Smith, and the Misses Jean and Catherine Munro, all of whom live at the Wilmette address. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Wilmette Congregational church.

ARTHUR BRISBANE WRITER, EDITOR 50 YEARS, DIES

Illness Is Kept Secret for Three Weeks.

[Continued from first page.]

physicians and a nurse remained at his bedside during the night.

Mr. Brisbane's entire immediate family was in the house at the time of his death. These were his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Cary Brisbane; Mr. and Mrs. McCrary, his son Seward; his three younger daughters, Emily, 16; Alice, 13; Elinor, 12; and a grandson, Michael McCrary, 9 months old.

Dictated His Column.

Mr. Brisbane's capacity for work was amazing. He dictated his columns and usually had from 1,200 to 1,500 words complete in half an hour. It was said that on one occasion, just before starting a vacation, he dictated thirty-nine editorials in three hours.

In American journalism Mr. Brisbane was a distinct figure. He disdained the methods of others, finding his ways as effective and considerably more lucrative than theirs. In addition to his large income, reputed to have been more than $200,000 a year from his editorial writings, Mr. Brisbane amassed a fortune as a real estate operator. He owned the Ritz Tower, an apartment hotel in New York, and many other important sites and buildings here and in other parts of the country. Some years ago he purchased a 10,000-acre tract of land in Florida.

Column of Philosophy.

The friendship between Mr. Brisbane and Hearst was close and was to their mutual advantage. Mr. Brisbane joined the Hearst staf in 1897 and became an almost immediate success when his pithy observations caused the circulation of the New York Evening Journal to increase by leaps and bounds.

During the years that followed Mr. Brisbane's column was distributed to all the Hearst newspapers, with the result that he had readers in all parts of America. When he did not deal with national affairs or other actualities, Mr. Brisbane philosophized in what he called "sociological discussions." He would devote a column to a dissertation about the size of George Washington's feet or to speculations about a flea's ability to jump.

Born in Buffalo.

Brisbane was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on Dec. 12, 1864. On his nineteenth birthday, Dec. 12, 1882, Mr. Brisbane went to work on The Sun. He soon tired of routine reportorial work and a few years after joining The Sun he resigned and went abroad. The Sun then offered him the post of London correspondent, which he accepted. He was not quite 23 years old.

When The Evening Sun was established he was appointed managing editor. A few years later he went to the New York World, remaining until 1897 when he went to the Journal. In 1917 Mr. Brisbane bought the Washington Times from Frank A. Munsey, and about a year later he bought the Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee. In 1919 he sold both newspapers to Hearst.

Public funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Bartholomew's church, Park avenue and 50th street. The Rev. Dr. G. P. T. Sargent, rector of the church, will read the service. Burial will be at the Brisbane estate, Allaire, N. J.

JOSEPH FANNING DIES; PAST GRAND RULER OF ELKS

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Joseph T. Fanning, past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died today at his home. He was 78.

Mr. Fanning was elected grand exalted ruler in 1903 and was a leader in the order for half a century. For the last 15 years he had been editor and executive director of the Elks magazine and secretary-treasurer of the Elks national committee.

He was a former assistant treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Thomas W. Faxon, Former Berwyn Official, Is Dead

Funeral services for Thomas W. Faxon, former police and fire commissioner of Berwyn, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in his late home, 2221 South Harvey avenue, in the suburb. Mr. Faxon died on Thursday at the age of 56 in his home. For twenty years he was a stage singer and a salesman for a music publishing concern, becoming police and fire commissioner in 1933. He served for six years, and then served a two year term as city sealer of Berwyn. Surviving him are his wife, Caroline, and two children, Raymond Faxon and Mrs. Loretta Prosser.

ASSESSOR JOHN S. CLARK
Invites you to
LISTEN IN TODAY
STATION WBBM
at 3:15 P. M.
TAX TALK
by E. J. McCABE
Chief Deputy Assessor
and H. G. BOLLMAN
Chief,
Administrative Service Division

DEATH NOTICES

are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDREWS—Ruth Josephine Andrews. In loving memory of dear wife and sister, who passed away Dec. 26, 1935.
MARVIN, MRS. SHEPHARD AND JIMMIE, AND GEORGE WATKINS.

COHEN—Jacob Cohen, 1928.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
LOVINGLY JENNY, EDITH, AND SAM.

COUTTS—In memory of Douglas Coutts, Sr.
Loving and kind in all his ways.
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in his heart and mind.
A beautiful memory he left behind.
His loving wife, Martha; Son, Douglas Jr., and Josephine Coutts.

JOHNSON—Carrie L. Johnson. In memory of my beloved wife, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING HUSBAND.

LEWIN—Marcus Lewin. In memory of our dearly beloved one who passed away twelve years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LYNN—Isabella K. Lynn, Dec. 26, 1929. In loving memory.

SINGER—David Singer. A tribute of love in memory of my beloved and devoted husband, taken three years ago. ETTA.

Fraternal Notices.

BUENA CHAPTER, NO. 793, O. E. S.—Sister Fannie Vehon. Services Sunday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway.
RHODA G. GALNIK, W. M.;
ELSA R. MARCUS, secretary.

CHICAGO LODGE, No. 437, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to assemble at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, at 2:45 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 26, to accord a Masonic burial to our deceased brother, Gustaf Pretbenson.
RUDOLPH JACOB FANTUS, W. M.
SAMUEL MITCHELL FRANKLAND, Sec'y.

JOHN CORSON SMITH LODGE, NO. 944, A. F. & A. M. — Members please attend funeral of brother Michael J. Wittenberg from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road, Sunday, Dec. 27, 11 a. m.
JULIUS T. CHARNEY, Master.
EUGENE GARDNER, secretary.

ATKINSON—Jessie M. Atkinson, beloved wife of the late Capt. Charles M. Atkinson, fond mother of Paul E., Mrs. Ruth Howard, Mrs. Marian Jurd, and C. Donald Atkinson. Member of Ogden Park chapter, No. 603, O. E. S., and past president of Mothers' club of Chicago, Boys' club, No. 4. Remains at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, until 11 a. m. Saturday. Services 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and S. Marshfield avenue. Interment Mount Hope.

BALKE—Julius Balke, Dec. 25, at his late residence, 999 Lake Shore drive; brother of Rudolph F. Balke and Mrs. Rudolph Koehler of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Max Koehler of New York City. Funeral notice later.

BASSETT—Helen Bassett, late of 6800 Sheridan road, beloved wife of John A. Funeral services at funeral home 6059 N. Clark street, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BLISH—Helen Blish, wife of the late Charles Blish. Services at residence, 208 S. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BRAUN—Walter T. Braun, Dec. 25, at Citronella, Ala., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braun, brother of Mrs. Peter Schutzler of Chicago and the late Arthur J. Burial private.

BRUNSELL—Augusta Brunsell, Dec. 23, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. Signe Marie Morris, sister of Mrs. Mary Jacobson, Annie and Oscar Bjorn, and Emil Johnson. Services at residence, 7117 S. Paulina street, Saturday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

CALLAHAN—Mary Elizabeth Murphy Callahan, Dec. 25, wife of Peter B., mother of Richard D., Rosemary T., and Irene T. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CARLSON—Charles C. Carlson, Dec. 25; beloved husband of Eleanor Welch Carlson, fond father of Androv and Charles, brother of Walter, Elmer, Rudolph, Mrs. Karl Sandell and Mrs. J. M. Williamson. Funeral notice later.

CERVENY—Joseph F. Cerveny, beloved son of Mrs. Emma Cerveny Gielow and the late Frank Cerveny, fond brother of Frank O. Cerveny. Funeral Monday, Dec 28, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, at Kostner. Interment Bohemian National.

COOK—Jennie Cook, suddenly, at her residence, 3976½ Ellis avenue, Dec. 25, loving wife of Henry. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Wolcott, Ind.

DAVIES—Herbert Davies, beloved brother of Mary and Margaret Koelling and Arthur Davies. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 26th, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3037 Lincoln avenue, to Montrose cemetery.

DILLON—Arthur J. Dillon, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Libby, fond father of Arthur and Lucille, brother of Thomas E., John E., Mrs. Mae Stebick, and Mrs. A. Fein. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 25 N. Menard avenue, to St. Catherine church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOODY—William J. Doody of 3216 Emerald avenue, beloved husband of Agnes Hazard Doody, dear father of Frank and William Doody Jr., fond brother of James Doody and Catherine Hogan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st street, to St. David church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Victory 1158.

EISENDRATH—Rose G. Eisendrath, wife of the late Joseph N. Eisendrath and beloved mother of Edith E. Nathan, Katherine E. Hirsh, and Robert M. Eisendrath. Funeral at convenience of the family.

ENOCHSEN—Charles Enochsen, beloved husband of Augusta [nee Baumgart]. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3037 Lincoln avenue. Interment Montrose.

FALKENSTEIN—Louis Falkenstein, age 82, suddenly, beloved father of James C., Hannah Abraham, Betty Sachs, Rose Goldberger and Joseph, fond brother of Halen Mildner, Nathlane Getz and Rose Laufald. Member of Golden lodge, No. 44, O. K. O. J. Funeral from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m. Interment O. K. O. J. cemetery, Waldheim.

FAXON—Thomas W. Faxon, Dec. 24; beloved husband of Caroline, nee Borchardt, fond father of Raymond E. and Loreta M. [Sis] Prosser, brother of Martha Wright, Nellie Docter, and Raymond Faxon, father-in-law of Florence Faxon. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 2221 S. Harvey avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Oakridge cemetery, Berwyn 157.

FEEHAN—Mary Walsh Feehan, beloved wife of the late Martin J., mother of Martin J., Kathleen McCrave, Margaret Fitzgerald, and Veronica Feehan. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 10 a. m., from late residence, 8112 S. Loomis boulevard, to St. Sabina church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 0031.

GIBBONS—Pete Gibbons of 4403 Lowe avenue, Dec. 25, beloved son of the late John and Margaret Duggan Gibbons, fond brother of Catherine Rowan and the late Frank, Jim and Mrs. Jennie English. Funeral notice later.

GREEN—Mary Green [nee Popp], fond mother of Mae, Henry, and Ruth, dear sister of Agnes Pohlman and Jessie Harfst. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

HAND—Sydney H. Hand, beloved husband of Florence, loving father of Myra and Walter. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 351 E. 75th street, under auspices of Rainbow lodge, No. 972, A. F. & A. M. Member of Englewood chapter, No. 176, R. A. M.; Imperial council, No. 85, R. & S. M.; Chicago Council of Engineers, No. 1, U. C. C. of E., and Mistletoe lodge, Order of St. George. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

HAYWARD—William A. Hayward of 804 E. 44th, Dec. 24, 1936, beloved husband of Mabel Hayward. Services at ch

GOLD INCREASE MAY UPSET NEW MONEY SCHEMES

Production Will Reach All-Time Peak.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

While government economic "planners" sit at their desks in Washington, London, and Paris and arrange schemes to regulate the value of the dollar, the pound, the franc, and other units of money, gold miners in the far places of the world are hard at work doing something that threatens to throw into disorder the best laid plans of all the governments. Official figures in the reports of the federal reserve board disclose beyond all doubt that world production of gold will be the largest in history.

Gold is the ultimate foundation of the money of every nation in the world, whether it is officially on a "gold standard" or not. Gold is the measure of the value of each currency unit.

Dollar Equals 1-35 Ounce.

The American dollar, for example, is not convertible into gold as it was before 1933. Nevertheless the official value of a dollar is one-thirty-fifth of an ounce of gold, and a dollar can be converted into the money of a foreign country at that rate of exchange. This is simply another way of saying that the United States treasury's official price of gold is $35 an ounce.

The chief purpose in having the dollar—or any other unit of currency—bear a fixed relation to gold is that such a relationship is supposed to make the value of money fairly stable. As long as governments refrained from changing these ratios and as long as the annual production of new gold was comparatively slow the values of the currencies on the "gold standard" were fairly constant.

Currencies "Readjusted."

During the last five years, however, practically all the nations of the world have "readjusted" the gold content of their currencies. They have debased them by reducing the amount of gold that a given unit of money will buy. The American dollar now, for example, will buy 40 per cent less gold than it would buy in 1932. An ounce of gold which could be bought for $20.67 an ounce in 1932 now costs $35 an ounce.

This means that every ounce of gold in the United States, having been "revalued," is now worth about 69 per cent more than it was in 1932, in terms of present dollars. Similar arbitrary writeups of the values of their gold stocks have been made by other leading nations.

These "revaluations," or—to call them by their honest names—"debasement" measures have inflated currencies by making it possible to use the same number of ounces of gold as a basis for the issuance of a larger amount of paper money.

Miners Are More Active.

But, equally important, the general boost in the price of gold has sent miners and panners into the hills to find and produce more gold. Mine owners who couldn't produce gold profitably at $20.67 an ounce can make a profit of $35 an ounce. Individual prospects are lured into action by the opportunity to sell dust for 69 per cent more than in the past.

The whole world is participating in this new "gold rush." The trend is upward in all of the leading producing nations. Russia, for example, produced five times as many ounces last year as in 1929.

World production of gold, according to the reserve board's figures—some of which are estimates—was worth 975 million dollars in the first ten months of this year. At this rate the production for the whole year would be worth approximately 1 billion, 171 million dollars, exceeding by about 12 per cent the record production of 1 billion, 44 million dollars in 1935.

Monetary Gold Increasing.

The 1 billion, 171 million dollars of gold produced this year is equal to approximately 5 per cent of the world's existing supplies of monetary gold—that is, gold held by central banks and governments. Thus, assuming that most newly mined gold goes into monetary reserves, the world is increasing its monetary gold at a rate of about 5 per cent a year.

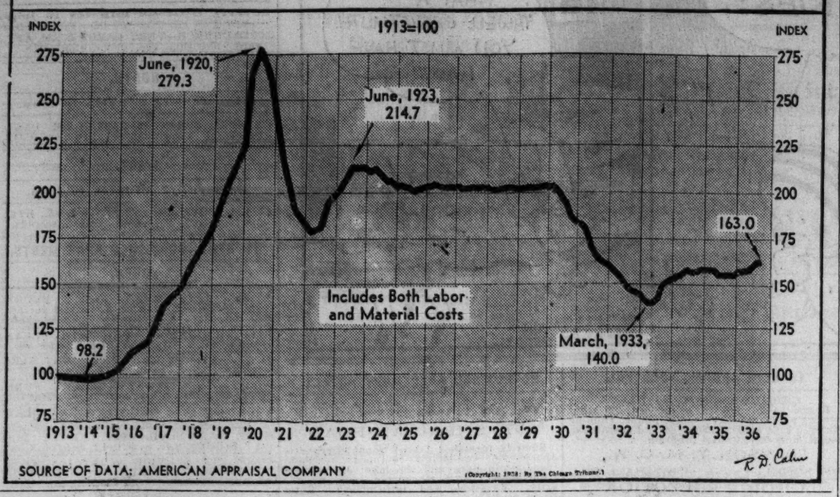
Increased gold production has not been reflected in corresponding increases in monetary gold stocks up to the present because of withdrawals for hoarding. With most governments now more closely regulating the holding of gold a larger percentage of the newly produced metal is likely to go into treasuries and central banks. This, plus the forcing out of hoarded gold, may expand the gold backing for currencies considerably. Eventually the big increase in production of the metal is bound to expand the monetary gold reserves of the world.

Increase Is Rapid.

At the present rate the world would produce in ten years an amount equal to half the current world holdings of monetary gold. United States production in the first ten months of 1936 amounted to more than 124 million dollars, compared with 126 millions for the full year 1935, and 50 million in 1932, when gold was worth only $20.67 per ounce, according to the reserve board's figures.

If history repeats itself expanding gold production will be accompanied by rising commodity prices. This pressure toward higher commodity prices, plus the leverage deliberately attempted by government "planners" in reducing the gold content of currencies, many economists believe, may form the basis for a worldwide upsurge of prices.

Index Numbers of Building Construction Costs in the United States



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RECORD PRICES FOR YEAR MADE IN COMMODITIES

Wheat, Copper Lead General Advance.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

One of the most significant economic developments recently has been the broad and sustained advance in commodity prices. After lagging for months, while the security markets were pushing to new high recovery price levels, commodities have finally attracted strong buying demand and the price of nearly every major article is moving up.

Within the last 10 days fourteen of the twenty major commodities on the leading exchanges have sold at new high prices for the year. Overshadowing all other commodities in the advance has been wheat, the most important international food staple. Wheat today is bringing the best price in seven years in the world's markets.

Prices Based on Scarcity.

Unlike the high wheat prices which were engineered by artificial government control programs in recent years the bull market now in progress is based on a scarcity of supplies existing all over the world. Of no small significance also is the ever present fear that a major war will be precipitated at a time the world is scraping its bins to find enough wheat to meet the normal consumptive requirements. If war breaks out in the near future it will find most countries without the necessary wheat reserves to insure against want.

The advance in the price of copper is likewise tied up in the war picture. The extensive rearmament programs of various European nations have created a demand for this important international metal which has lifted the price to the highest level in many years.

Seek to Keep Copper at Home.

This week domestic producers lifted the price to 11.62½ cents a pound in an attempt to prevent further shipments of the metal abroad. Other metals which have recently sold at new high prices are lead, zinc and tin.

Corn is selling at an abnormally high price—the direct result of the disastrous crop season last summer in the United States, the world's largest producer. Other grains, likewise affected by drouth, are bringing big prices. Rubber, hides, sugar, and coffee are among the other stapie commodities that have advanced materially.

UTILITY LOANS AGAIN LEAD IN NEW FINANCING

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special]—For the fifth consecutive week, public utility borrowings led the new bond financing this week, accounting for $41,400,000 of the $71,390,000 of new bonds placed on the market. Last week new bonds aggregating $138,477,000 were marketed; a year ago, $7,534,750.

New state and municipal financing declined sharply from the preceding week. A total of only $7,590,000 of new issues was offered for public subscription, compared with $50,739,000 last week. This week's volume was made up of only six issues, the largest $5,000,000.

Railroad borrowing was restricted to $2,400,000 of 3½ per cent equipment trust certificates of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

Anniversary of Deere Plow Will Be Observed

Plans to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the production of John Deere's steel plow in some 5,000 communities were announced yesterday by Deere & Co., second largest farm machinery manufacturer. John Deere Centennial Celebration days will be sponsored by the company's 8,000 dealers, with business men, farmers, and community agricultural leaders participating. John Deere produced his first self-scouring steel plow, which cut through the sticky prairie soil with ease, in the spring of 1837 in a little blacksmith shop at Grand Detour, Illinois.

'Corporate Insiders' Hold 21 Pct. of Listed Stocks

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The securities commission reported today that 21 per cent of all equity securities of corporations listed on major stock exchanges was held at the end of last year by what it called "corporate insiders." It identified the "insiders" as officers, directors, and principal stockholders of the corporations which issued the securities.

Central Arizona Power to Redeem Bond Issue

Central Arizona Light and Power company has called for redemption on Jan. 22 at 105 per cent and accrued interest, its first mortgage bonds, 5 per cent series, due Jan. 1, 1950, it was announced yesterday.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, December 26, 1936.

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Continental Baking.

Investors' Guide: Please give me information on Continental Baking.—W. W. K.

Answer: This corporation is the largest organization in the baking industry, normal estimated production being in excess of 750 million pounds of bread and 85 million pounds of cake annually. Sales of bread and rolls, principally under the "Wonder" trade name, account for three-fourths of dollar volume. Cakes, mainly labeled "Hostess" or "Sunshine," and pastries account for the balance of the business.

Though virtually a national organization by virtue of its 100 plants in seventy cities of twenty-eight states, most of its bakeries are concentrated in populous centers of the northern half of the country east of the Mississippi river.

Reflecting general business improvement, sales reversed a four year downward trend in 1934 and rose to $50,961,000 in 1935. Profits, however, continued to decline until the first of 1936, after the AAA processing taxes were knocked out.

Since removal of the tax, however, increased sales have been reflected in profits. Net income for the 39 weeks ended Sept. 26, 1936, rose sharply to $2,388,000, or $5.95 per preferred share [99 per cent of preferred dividend requirements], compared with $1,239,000, or $3.09 per preferred share [51 per cent of requirements] in the corresponding 1935 period.

For all of 1935, net income was $1,901,000, or only $4.74 per preferred share, compared with $2,005,000, or $4.99 a share in 1934; $2,788,000, or $6.79 in 1933; $2,759,000, or $6.07 in 1932, and $4,243,000, or $8.64 in 1931.

Strong financial position has been maintained through payment of dividends on the 400,900 shares of 8 per cent $100 par preferred at only half the regular rate since the last quarter of 1932, and nonpayment of dividends on the 281,813 shares of noncumulative $8 dividend class A stock since Jan. 1, 1928. Nothing has been paid on the 1,997,081 shares of class B stock since this holding company was formed in 1924.

Reflecting improved earnings the regular $2 quarterly preferred dividend rate was resumed with the payment on Oct. 1, 1936. A dividend of $4 a share was paid Dec. 24, taking the place of the Jan. 1 disbursement. The date was advanced to avoid tax liability on undistributed 1936 profits.

The preferred continues to be a speculation, although full dividends will be earned this year for the first time since 1931. The class A and B stocks are highly speculative.

AMER. AIRLINES' BUSINESS SETS NEW HIGH MARK

American Airlines Inc. during the last year carried more passengers and express and flew more miles than in any year in its history, C. R. Smith, president, said yesterday.

Smith's report said that revenue passengers for 1936 would approximate 254,600, express carried would total about 1,676,700 pounds, and total miles flown about 14,829,000. The figures for 1935, he said, were 176,005 revenue passengers, 599,642 pounds of express, and 11,504,407 miles flown. He predicted that 1937 business will show a continued increase.

Associated Rayon Plan of Dissolution Approved

New York, Dec. 25.—Stockholders of Associated Rayon corporation have approved dissolution of the corporation, with holders given the option of selling each share of common for $5.67 in cash or of receiving certain securities held by the company. The option must be exercised before Feb. 1. Dealings in the common stock in the curb market were suspended as of the close of business Dec. 24.

EDUCATIONAL.

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVES

Raleigh W. Stone, Associate Professor of Industrial Relations in the School of Business, will offer a course called CURRENT ISSUES IN PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT at University College, 18 So. Michigan Ave., on Tuesday evenings for 3 months beginning January 5. Write the School of Business or phone Midway 0800, Extension 566 or 348.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

PWA ALLOTS 4 BILLIONS ON 25,200 PROJECTS

Now Progressing More Rapidly, Says Ickes.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The Public Works administration announced today that money for 25,200 projects costing $4,071,750,926 has been allotted. This includes the federal and non-federal programs and the housing activities of the PWA.

Officials said that the first PWA program, undertaken through the NIRA appropriation of 1933, is nearing completion. The second program, financed from the Emergency Relief act of 1934 was said to be reaching its peak. The third or current program, consisting of allotments since the end of last July, was described as progressing faster than either of its predecessors.

Progress More Rapid.

Between July 31 and December 18, when the report was closed, the third program had provided for 1,700 useful non-federal projects, with a total construction cost of $268,000,000. Approximately one-third of these, or 544 projects with a total cost of $86,000,000, were in "the brick and mortar stage," with more being started the report said.

The report said PWA has allotted for 3,078 utility projects, which include waterworks, sewer systems, disposal plants, power plants, etc.; 4,770 buildings, which include schools, municipal auditoriums, court houses, hospitals, etc.; 96 flood control, water power, and dams; 986 street and highway improvements; 24 water navigation aids; and 271 engineering structures, etc.

Difficulties Are Eased.

"While PWA's greatest labor on a project is prior to the time construction starts, the latest non-federal program is moving into the construction stage faster than either of the first two programs," said Administrator Ickes. "Many of the difficulties encountered earlier have been surmounted and communities are cooperating with the government in a most effective manner."

The report said the PWA was responsible for three-fourths of all the schools and two-thirds of all the hospitals built in the last three years.

ILLEGAL TRAIN TRAVEL SHOWS BIG DECREASE

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Although illegal traveling on trains and other forms of railroad trespassing continues to be a serious problem, the number of recorded cases of this kind declined about one-third in the six months ended on Oct. 31, compared with the same period last year, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

Reports for the six months from seventy-six of the principal railroads show that 2,369,162 illegal train travelers and trespassers either were removed from trains, prevented from getting on trains, or ejected from railroad property, but not arrested. This was a decrease of 1,071,227, or 31 per cent, compared with the same six months of 1935.

SURFACE LINES TRAINMEN GET WAGE INCREASE

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés, representing surface lines trainmen, will receive an additional increase of 2 cents an hour in wages beginning Jan. 1. The increase will bring the base scale to 77 cents an hour.

The agreement for the new wage scale was made last October between the company and union officials. At that time the employés were given an increase of 2 cents from 73 to 75 cents an hour retroactive to June 1.

6 New Banks Open Offices in Nation During Week

Six new banking offices were opened during the last week, one each in California, Florida, Indiana, North Carolina, Washington, and West Virginia, Rand McNally's Bankers' Monthly announced yesterday. The paper also reported one bank in process of organization in Minnesota.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Shareholders of The First National Bank of Chicago:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Chicago will be held at its banking rooms, 38 South Dearborn Street, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, January 13, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, which will include voting on the adoption of proposed amended Articles of Association.

Notice is hereby given that the stock transfer books of the Association will be closed at the close of business on January 7, 1937, and will remain closed until the opening of business on January 13, 1937.

R. FRANK NEWHALL, Cashier.

Chicago, Illinois, December 26, 1936.

UNITED AIR LINES NEW PLANES TO SPEED SERVICES

Plan Twenty Minute Cut on New York Flight.

Plans for sweeping improvements in its air services shortly after the turn of the year, the result of a $3,000,000 reëquipment program, were announced yesterday by United Air Lines. New 3 hour, 55 minute Chicago-New York service will be placed in operation, cutting its present flight time 20 minutes. This will equal the fastest service of any line. It was indicated that the present 16 hour coast-to-coast service will be reduced to 15 hours. Improved feeder plane service also will be established.

United Air Lines has divided its order for twenty-eight of the latest type Douglas DC-3 and DST transport planes as follows: ten 21-passenger type planes, eight sleeper planes each with fourteen berths, and ten "Skylounges," which W. A. Patterson, president of the company, described as the most luxurious high-speed transports in the world.

More Room in 'Skylounges."

The "Skylounges" instead of having twenty-one seats, will have fourteen swivel chairs to provide more space for passengers. The increased space will allow service features which could not otherwise be offered. Patterson said the first of the "Skylounges" was delivered on Thursday and as others arrive they will be put on the 3 hour 55 minute flight to New York.

As soon as a sufficient number of the Skylounges is delivered, some will be put on a three stop coast-to-coast flight. As the 21 passenger planes are delivered they will be placed in six stop coast-to-coast service.

With the delivery of the sleeper planes United will operate two coast-to-coast flights leaving eastern and western terminals in the evening and late at night. The sleepers will be operated on a four stop schedule.

Capacity Much Increased.

The new planes will provide accommodations for a total of 462 passengers. United will retain twenty-eight of its present fleet of 10-passenger Boeings, for its inter-city service. With these the total passenger carrying capacity will be 742, an increase of 36 per cent.

The 10 passenger Boeings will be used principally in a campaign which United will launch to increase business from good-sized cities which hitherto have not had schedules setup primarily for their convenience. Business from these cities this year amounted to about $800,000 and the company believes that with more convenient arrival and departure times, this can be increased by $600,000 next year.

The new Douglas fleet of United will be powered by 14-cylinder, twin row Wasp engines, each capable of developing a maximum of 1,150 horsepower. These engines are similar to those used on Pan-American's trans-Pacific Clippers.

HOTEL OUTLOOK MUCH IMPROVED, SAYS BRASHEARS

Because of the improvement in occupancy at both commercial and residential hotels in 1936, hotel men are looking toward 1937 with confidence, Edwin L. Brashears, president of the Greater Chicago Hotel association, said in a report for the year.

"With average commercial hotel occupancy about 51 per cent during 1936, as against the low of 35 per cent in 1932," he said, "the commercial hotels have reason to feel encouragement for the future.

"Residential hotels have had a satisfactory year, as most of them report occupancy of about 85 per cent, and the average for 1936 should show a 7 or 8 per cent gain over last year. The increased occupancy has permitted many residential hotels to make replacements which were long deferred and 1937 should see improvement in the physical condition of many hotels."

INLAND WATER UNIT REPORTS PROFIT IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Woodring reported today the Inland Waterways corporation had a net income of $899,769 in the last fiscal year. He said the corporation and its subsidiary, the Warrior River Terminal company, handled 2,376,366 tons of trafic in the fiscal year ended last June 30.

Gross revenue totaled $6,900,685 and gross expenses, including depreciation, $6,000,915. The general fund, as of Nov. 1, amounted to $4,619,407 of which $4,290,172 was invested in government bonds.

1937 MEAT SHORTAGE INDICATED; FURTHER IMPORTS EXPECTED

It is believed in the live stock trade that American meat production in 1937 will be insufficient to supply the needs of the country without outside assistance, as a result of the feed situation this summer and fall. The current heavy importations of meats and live stock produced in foreign countries are expected to continue through most of next year.

Farmers have been liquidating heavily most of the summer and fall, and supplies of slaughter animals, and the tonnage in particular, will be well below normal, experts say. Recent surveys indicate that cattle raisers are going into the new year with fewer on feed than in other seasons.

The fall crop of pigs showed a rather small increase over the light crop of the preceding year, but many of these have already been slaughtered because of lack of feed, and those that are fed are coming back on the market much lighter than usual. Swine raisers are breeding fewer sows for farrowing next spring, the department of agriculture reported.

Lamb feeders will enter 1937 with about the same number of animals on feed as a year ago, but expense of putting on weight is expected to reduce tonnage of mutton also.

Cattle feeders believe a gain in Canadian imports of fat cattle such as occurred soon after the beginning of 1936 would cause a collapse of the current rising market similar to that which happened early this year.

FOUR BIG RAILS' REVENUES RISE SUBSTANTIALLY

Four big railroads yesterday reported substantial revenue gains for November. Illinois Central's gross revenues in the month totaled $10,728,796, an increase of $2,224,972 over last year, while net operating income was $2,500,505, a gain of $1,393,485. For the first eleven months, gross was $104,224,764, a gain of $15,306,401 over the corresponding interval of 1935, while net operating income was $14,554,292, or $3,998,503 higher.

Gross revenues of the New York Central Railroad company in November were $31,883,252, an increase of $4,805,352 over the same month last year. Net rail operating income, before fixed charges but after depreciation, totaled $5,027,105, an increase of $633,409 over November last year. Freight operating revenue aggregated $23,256,336, against $19,403,793 in 1935. Passenger revenue was $5,009,095 against $4,433,110.

The Pennsylvania railroad announced a net operating income of $7,385,187 for November, an increase of $841,142 over the preceding month. For the 11 months ended November 30, total net operating income was $75,759,856, an increase of $11,571,780.

The New Haven reported that gross revenues for November were $7,028,786, an increase of $995,894 over the same month last year. The net railway operating income was $1,272,728, an increase of $658,644.

MANUFACTURED FOOD IMPORTS GAIN STEADILY

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Imports of manufactured foodstuffs have exceeded exports in each year since 1932 and the import surplus has been increasing each year, the National Industrial Conference board reported today. This marks a reversal of the situation that existed for more than half a century. This development and the marked increase in recent years in the percentage excess of imports of crude foodstuffs over exports are the most striking changes that have occurred in the balance between American exports and imports in the last decade, the board said.

In the seven year period 1925-'31, annual exports of manufactured foodstuffs averaged $442,805,000, and imports averaged $378,110,000. From 1932 to 1935, however, exports averaged only $157,911,000, while average imports amounted to $236,875,000.

Name Moyer Vice President of Continental Assurance

The appointment of Ross Emerson Moyer as vice president and actuary of the Continental Assurance company, effective Feb. 1, 1937, was announced yesterday by H. A. Behrens, president. Moyer has been actuary of the Business Men's Assurance company in Kansas City.

Some Markets to Open Today, Others Monday

The Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile exchange, and the banks will be open for business today following observance of the Christmas holiday yesterday. Other markets, however, such as the New York and Chicago Stock and Curb exchanges, the live stock markets, and the Winnipeg and Liverpool grain exchanges, will be closed until Monday.

Restrained youthfulness

The Sack Suit $145 *Others in relation*

HENRY HEPPNER & CO.

Tailors

310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

UPTURN IN LIVE STOCK SHARPEST IN MANY MONTHS

Meat Prices Are Held Down by Poultry.

The sharpest general rise in live stock markets in many months occurred during the last week without materially affecting wholesale meat prices, which were held down by competition from the huge poultry supplies moved to market for the holiday trade.

With the exception of a slight upturn in light pork loins, which was offset by a decline in heavy loins, retailers obtained practically all cuts of meat from packers at about the same average prices that prevailed during the preceding week. The bulk of fresh pork and lamb meat sales at the close of the week equaled the lowest prices of the year.

Hogs Advance Sharply.

The advance in the hog market equaled the sharpest since the middle of July. The week's average price at $10.15 showed an upturn of 25 cents and the most unsatisfactory cutting value for packers this winter, due to the lack of response to light supplies in wholesale pork markets.

Hog receipts for the four day week totaled only 88,900 head, the smallest since the middle of October and compared with 162,032 during the preceding week. Eleven leading markets handled only 280,000 head, a decrease of more than 200,000 head.

Top medium weight butchers rose to the best levels of the winter, selling up to $10.45 late in the week. Top steers soared to $13, a new ten months' high, while the week's cattle average figured $10.50, against $10 in the previous week, the sharpest rise since the first week of March.

Steer Prices Higher.

Final steer sales were mostly 25 to 75 cents above a week ago. The heaviest of the steers, which recently were under pressure, scored the sharpest gains. While yearlings under 1,100 pounds command premiums, some steers weighing 1,350 to 1,450 pounds sold 15 cents to 25 cents under the top, whereas two weeks ago such weights were discounted $1 to $1.50 from the top quotations.

Best beef cows gained 25 to 50 cents during the week, while the bulk rose 10 to 1' cents. Calves slumped 50 to 75 cents.

Sheep receipts were lightest since the middle of July. Packers' live costs of ovine stock soared to the highest levels of the month.

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Employment Agencies—Men	18	3
Employment Agencies—Women	18	3
Funeral Directors	16	6
Help Wanted—Men	18	3
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Hotels and Apartment Hotels	18	4
Home Furnishings	19	6
Home Furnishings Wanted	19	6
Household Appliances	19	6
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	18	4
Legal Notices	18	4
Loans—Personal and Business	18	4
Lost and Found	18	4
Machinery and Equipment	19	2
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	19	2
Moving, Storage [See Business Dir.]	19	2
Motorcycles and Bicycles	19	6
Musical Instruments	19	6
Office Furniture and Devices	19	7
Personal	18	4
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	19	6
Piano Tuning [See Business Direc.]	19	2
Printing Machinery and Supplies	19	2
Radios, Supplies, and Service	19	2
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	19	1
Houses	19	1
Vacant	19	1
Oak Park, Austin	19	1
Suburban	19	2
Estates Property	19	2
Resorts	19	2
Farm Lands	7	4
Industrial Property	19	2
Wanted	19	2
For Exchange	19	2
Loans, Mortgages	19	2
Scales	17	8
Sewing Machines	19	6
Situations Wanted	18	5
Sporting Goods	7	4
Stocks and Bonds	19	2
Store and Bar Fixtures	18	8
To Rent—		
Rooms	18	5
Houses [City and Suburban]	18	6
Apartments	18	6
Apartments and Rooms to Share	18	7
Furnished Apartments	18	7
Stores	18	7
Offices and Shops	18	7
Industrial Property	19	2
Travel	18	8
Trade Schools—Men	18	3
Typewriters and Supplies	19	6
Vacuum Cleaners [See Hsld. Appl.]	19	6
Wanted—To Rent—		
Rooms	18	5

Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m. Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100 Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

TO THE HOLDERS OF OUTSTANDING SEDALIA WATER COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE TWENTY-YEAR GOLD BONDS, SERIES OF 5½'s, DATED FEBRUARY 1, 1927, DUE FEBRUARY 1, 1947, ISSUED UNDER AND SECURED BY MORTGAGE INDENTURE DATED FEBRUARY 1, 1927, BY AND BETWEEN SEDALIA WATER COMPANY AND HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK AND ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEES:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the aforesaid Mortgage Indenture that Sedalia Water Company has elected to redeem and pay and does hereby call for redemption and payment on February 1, 1937 all of its outstanding First Mortgage Twenty-Year Gold Bonds, Series of 5½'s, issued under said Mortgage Indenture. The holders of said bonds so called for redemption are hereby notified to present said bonds on or after February 1, 1937 together with all unmatured interest coupons, and in the case of registered bonds accompanied by properly executed instruments of assignment and transfer, at the office of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Monroe and LaSalle Streets, Chicago, Illinois, agent for The Merchants National Bank of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts, successor to the said Harris Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee, for payment at the principal amount of said bonds and accrued interest thereon to February 1, 1937, together with a premium of five per centum [5%] of such principal. Interest on said bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue on February 1, 1937.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, November 27, 1936.

SEDALIA WATER COMPANY,
BY L. P. ANDREWS,
President.

The above mentioned bonds will be accepted for payment upon presentation at the office of the said Harris Trust and Savings Bank, agent as aforesaid for the Trustee, at any time prior to February 1, 1937, at 105% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to such date of presentation.

NOTICE.

On Friday, January 8, 1937, at 2:00 P. M. in the courtroom of Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, Room 742 of the County Building, Chicago, offers will be received to lease the theatre portion of the premises located at 1819-25 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, which is now being operated as the "MILO THEATRE." This theatre has seating capacity of nine hundred twenty-five and is fully equipped with sound and air-conditioning equipment. Offers will be considered for a term of fifteen months or longer, and, in the alternative with or without the said equipment, but not beyond the date of the expiration of the statutory period of redemption from any sale that may be held pursuant to a decree of foreclosure entered in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the case entitled "HERMAN S. STRAUSS, AS TRUSTEE, versus LOOMIS BUILDING CORPORATION," Case No. B250164. The terms of the lease must be secured by a cash deposit and approved by his Honor, Judge Cornelius Harrington at the time and place aforesaid.

Further details may be obtained from Herman S. Strauss, Trustee, 188 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Phone State 3486.

HERMAN S. STRAUSS, Trustee.
LOUIS H. SILVER,
Attorney for Trustee,
188 W. Randolph Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BARBECUE-GAS STATION-TAVERN—REAL money maker; opportunity of a lifetime for some family not afraid of work; 5 beau. living rms.; close to town. For further information call Lackawanna 9789.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 12 YRS.; LIV. RM.; low rt.; stm.; owner retir. 3442 Southport.

CANDY—CIGARS—CIGARETTES—SCHOOL supplies. $225 cash. 5327 Belmont avenue.

CIGAR, CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES. MUST vacate acct. death. 8922 Cottage Grove.

DELIC.—FINE LOC., CHEAP RT. 4 RMS., bath, st. ht., sac., bark., tms. 2103 Belmont.

DEL.—FULLY EQUIP.; CLEAN STK.; LIV. qtrs.; real barg.; $275. 7046 Stony Island.

DEL.—OR TRADE, BKE. OVEN, ST. TBLE. in apt.opp.schl.$1,200.831 Main, Evanston.

DELIVERY ROUTE—FOR SALE, TO MAN with truck; cash or terms. Ked. 7389.

GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE. BUY STOCK ONLY. BRIARGATE 6666.

GAS STATION—LINCOLN AND CICERO-avs. New terra cotta bldg.; 5 yr. lease. Exceptional opportunity. Greenleaf 0600.

GROC.-DELI.—BUSY CORNER; S. WEST side; must sacrifice; cash. Prospect 2480.

HAMBURGER RED HOTS. SCHOOL STORE —Money maker, busy cor., opposite large high school; $50 rent; business all day and evening; forced to sell acct. other interests. 5550. Phone Rockwell 7227 at once.

HOTEL—74 RMS.; N. SIDE; LONG LEASE, reasonable rent. M. De Woskin, Sta. 9891.

HOT. RMG. HSE. BROKERS EXCLUSIVELY. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

LAUNDRY — STEAM, FAMILY SERVICE and wet wash; selling account sickness. Address M T 299, Tribune.

LINOLEUM BUS.—WELL ESTAB.; SAC. AT once due to health. 3609 Fullerton.

LUNCH ROOM — 7 YRS. EST., SCHOOL trade. Low rent. 1852 W. 63d, 3 to 6 p. m.

MFG. BUS. SELLS DEPT. AND CHAIN stores money maker. Must be sold before January 1st. Bonafide opportunity for good man. $10,000. ¼ cash. Gentile. Rigid investigation invited. Give phone. ADDRESS L G 431, TRIBUNE.

MARKET—ELEC. REFRIG., 2 COUNTERS, elec. register, etc.; next A. & P.; bargain; $495; terms. 4059 Archer. Central 6661.

MILK STORE—SACRIFICE $150, $50 CASH. 545 W. 103d street. Lincoln 2213.

PAINT AND APPLIANCE STORE—SAC. FOR quick sale. Mod., fully equip.; paint and Norge appli. stock, includ. model kitchen and bath. Owner must sell at once. Low rental. Must be seen to appreciate. 6821 S. Western avenue. Triangle 7006.

POOLROOM OR ANY PART OF POOL equipment for sale very cheap. Inquire after 2 o'clock 1148 S. California.

RESTAURANT—ACCT. DEATH; OLD ESTB. On S. S. Equip. Rent reas. So. S. 1145.

SOUTHERN FEED ESTABLISHMENT ON Gulf Coast; turnover $85,000; $10,000 cash required. Address H T 29, Tribune.

TAVERN—NORTH SIDE; $40,000 YEARLY GROSS; $3,000; BALANCE TERMS. ADDRESS L G 0, TRIBUNE.

TAVERN—ATTRAC. SHERIDAN-RD. LOC. 40 ft. bar; kitch. refr., est. 4 yrs. Rent $75. Price $2,500. Address M H 588, Tribune.

TAVERN—WELL EST., HI-CLASS TRADE; long lease; sacr. for cash. See Owner after 4:30. 3207 N. Cicero.

TAVERN—$1,200 CASH; 6 MOS. FREE rent; fixtrs. less than 6 mos. old; cash reorist., stm. table, tables, etc. 1552 W. 69th.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION; SELLING AC-count other business. 6036 Broadway.

TAVERN — FULLY EQUIPPED; WELL established. Must sacrifice. 2835 N. Clark.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION, CHEAP; GAR-den in connection. Sunnyside 10105.

TAVERN — GOOD LOCATION, HEATED flat; estab busi. 4218 N. Western-av.

TRUCK LINE — THRIVING WITH MICHigan and Indiana permits. Must dissolve partnership. Address M G 66, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

— HERSHEY BARS, WRIGLEY GUM — FANCY NUT ROUTES OPEN.

Be sure of cash daily income. Let this old Co., set you

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—BOOKS KEPT, OPENED, CLOSED; soc. sec. tax, INCOME TAX, finan. statmts., new systems, audits; 25 yrs.' exp. H. P. 6536.

C. P. A. WILL DIVIDE HIS TIME BETween a few firms, acctg. and tax service: thoroughly exp. Address D D 53, Tribune.

C. P. A. IS AVAILABLE ONE OR MORE days monthly. Address D D 414, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 WELDER—TO DEMONSTRATE AND sell welding equipment, 15 years' exper. in welding. Address M T 300, Tribune.

DIESEL ENGINEERING STUDENT, NOW employed; exper. drafting, and gas engines, looking for connection in Diesel field. Address D B 428, Tribune.

PAINT OR PAPER RM., $4: STORE OFF. 50% off; city-suburbs. Keystone 5076.

TOOL, DIE, PAT'N, DES. MAKER WANTS dup. mchy. wk. Address D D 185, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

EXPERIENCED CENTRAL ILL. FARM manager desires employment. Address H T 28, Tribune.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

YNG. COL. BUTLER, VALET, HSEMAN, chauff., all ard. exp., exc. refs. Ken. 4023.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—GOOD ED.; NEAT app.; small salary to start. Bou. 0968.

Miscellaneous.

GENTLEMAN UNEMPLOYED WILL ACT as chauf., comp., secy., 2 or 3 mos.' trip, Florida or Calif., for expenses. References. Address H T 37, Tribune.

YG. MAN, GD. EDUC., NEW CAR, BUS.; sales exp. des.; tieup rel. firm; ref. Alb. 6587.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—LNDRY. AND IRONER, WOOD-work and windows. Eng. 1192.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BEGINNER — CAPA.; NEAT APPEARING steno.; start at small salary. Box 0967.

STENO.-SECY.—MANY YRS.' EXP. INVEST-ment records. Address M K 179, Tribune.

WIDOW—37; LAWYER, ALSO EXC. SECY. Avail. Jan. 1. Address D D 449, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

BOY—FOR ERRANDS AND GENERAL store work; 5'8" and height and weight. ADDRESS M S 547, TRIBUNE.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — A1, EXPERIenced: one who can command a good salary; permanent position. Apply Hirsch Clothing Co., 3218 Lincoln-av. morn. only.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT or auditor: familiar with present tax laws, competent to make tax returns. Must be absolutely sober and able to make bond. Don't answer unless you state age, married or single, salary expected, experience, and references. Address Box 271, Memphis, Tenn.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED—BASEMENT BUYER, FOR LEADing Department Store in Central Nebraska. Must be Buyer and Merchandiser for entire Basement, such as ready to wear and accessories, Men's furnishings, Domestics, House furnishings, etc. State full particulars and previous connections in first letter. ADDRESS H Y 16, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS—EXPERIenced on commercial or industrial buildings. Architectural draftsmen and structural engineering; Mechanical engineering draftsmen for either plumbing, heating and ventilating or air conditioning. Write Smith, Binchman & Grylls, Inc., Marquette Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — A1 EXPERIenced. 9601 Ewing-avenue.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—1ST CLASS; steady employment. 3559 W. Harrison.

COLOR MIXER AND SPRAYER—PREF. one with experience in casket; must be A1. Address L E 491, Tribune.

CONSERVATORY OF VIOLIN—REQUIRES elementary instructor; salaried position; knowledge of wind instruments an asset but not essent. Address H S 46, Tribune.

DESIGNER—MACHINE, TOOLS AND DIES. Considerable punch press work. Capable of developing new ideas. Want a dependable man with good record and initiative who can assume responsibility. Good prospects with established manufacturing plant. State age, education, and detailed experience. Address L J 159, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM needs structural steel detailer, experienced man only. Give age, full experience, salary expected, and date available. P. O. Box 964, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ENGINEERING GRADUATE, 26-28 YEARS old, single, for industrial furnace drafting and service; steel lasting oil. Apply by letter stating salary expected. Ogden Engineering Co., 343 S. Dearborn.

FINISHER FOREMAN IN FURNITURE factory. Address L H 572, Tribune.

FOREMAN — MACHINE SHOP: EXPERIenced operator to supervise intricate lathe work assemblies, special apparatus. Highest training, ability, mental alertness required. Fine opport. right man. Address L H 355, Tribune.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR—FOR MEDIUM sized shop; capable of making out tickets, ordering stock, etc. State age, salary desired. Address M X 349, Tribune.

SEAMEN.

Must have A. B. and lifeboat papers—on high seas.
UNION CONDITIONS, WAGES.
Must be American citizen. Transportation furnished. Phone or apply Frank Johnson, Great Northern Hotel, Chicago.

TOOLMAKERS

who have specialized in lathe work required for industrial plant located about 300 miles from Chicago. When applying give age, experience, references that can be checked, and hourly rate expected. Address H T 36, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR — SMALL SAL., board and rm. Address L K 569, Tribune.

Boys.

YOUNG MAN—4 YR. TECHNICAL HIGH school graduate, including mechanical drawing; 18-21 years; American. Give details of education, work record, type of work liked best, salary expected. Address L J 156, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COORS—FIRST CLASS, 2D COOK THAT CAN do butcher work; also good fast fry cook. Must be sober and have hotel experience. State age, weight and references in first letter. Address H T 9, Tribune.

COUPLE TO MANAGE RESTAURANT IN small town; state experience in restaurant work and management; give ages. Address M S 546, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

REG. PHARMACIST — 25-35; REFS. KLAwans' Pharmacy, 2533 East 75th-street.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

We have a few choice territories open for experienced men. Our complete line is now ready. If it's good advertising we have it. Weekly drawing account for producers.

THE KEMPER THOMAS CO.

122 S. Michigan Room 634.
Phone Harrison 4803. O. N. Leslie, mgr.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Old reliable Dodge dlr. needs 2 good closers. Commission, drawing acct. if qual. See Mr. Dempster, 3421 Irving Pk.-bl. 9-12 a.m. only.

CANDY SALESMEN WITH CARS FOR new work out of town; must be experienced. 10 to 12 weeks work. Salary and expenses. Write giving full particulars and phone number. Address M R 306, Tribune.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXP. HIGHEST comm. paid. Room 1311, 105 W. Adams.

FOOD SALESMEN — NOW CALLING ON trade; side line. Sell Imp. Canned Lobster. Lib. comm. Bailen, Inc. 168 N. Michigan.

— — — SHIRT SALESMAN — — —

Established N. Y. shirt manufacturer selling better haberdashers; seeks representation for Chicago and vicinity on commission basis. Only experienced with good trade following considered. Replies treated confidentially. State complete details. Box 157, Suite 1803 Times Bldg., N. Y.

SHIRTS—FRUIT OF LOOM: CHI. TERR.; car; comm., draw. A. C. Nelson. Edg. 6795.

SMITTY—EVIDENCE

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN.

LARGE MANUFACTURER OF LACES, EMBROIDERIES AND FANCY LINENS HAS OPENING IN TWO TERRITORIES: (1) COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO; (2) ST. LOUIS, EASTERN MISSOURI AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, PREFERABLY ONE FULLY ACQUAINTED WITH RETAIL STORE TRADE AND ABLE TO RESIDE CENTRALLY IN TERRITORY WHICH ALSO REQUIRES APPLICANT DRIVE OWN CAR. WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSIONS. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND FULL QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS H T 40, TRIBUNE.

AT ONCE.

We will employ several neat appearing men, 25 to 45, of average ability, who desire a permanent connection with a national organization manufacturing elec. unit. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week on percentage at start. Apply employment mgr., Rm. 618, 203 N. Wabash.

5 HIGH TYPE SALESMEN WANTED—HAVing had experience handling stocks and bonds. Must have an automobile and furnish A1 references. This is an unusual proposition. Liberal commission basis payable promptly. Exceptional proposition for the right man who can sell an income producing mechanical device direct to customers on leads. Call Monday or Tuesday only, or send an application by mail. Gordon Lee, Rm. 701 Blum Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

BIG MONEY MAKER.

Take orders for SOCIAL SECURITY TAX RECORDS; necessity for every employer; can earn $50 or more commission. Get in while it is brand new and hot. Selling experience helpful. Apply Weeks Manifold Printing Co., Exclusive Nichols Distributor, 154 East Erie-street, Chicago.

GROWING CHICAGO MANUFACTURER wants salesmen for Chicago, South Bend, Davenport, and Milwaukee, to call on Hotels, Hospitals, Institutions, Hardware Dealers, Drug Stores, Dept. Stores, and Commercial Trade with a complete line of Sanitary Products. Drawing account to producers. State qualifications fully. phone number. Address L G 573, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

on electric water coolers and water filters for offices, restaurants, industrials, etc.; very live field for go-getters; comm. basis. Interviews all day Saturday and Monday. Everson Manufacturing Co., 627 West Lake-street.

YNG. MAN — WITH GOOD EDUCATION wanted by Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. to learn business, beginning in sales dept. Not house-to-house; car essential; comm.; future for man selected. Write giving refs. and past experiences. Address M K 154, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BY MFR. OF STRONG LINE of cloaks; must have following; preferably young man with car; drawing against comm. State past exp., terr. covered, age and references. Address L J 344, Tribune.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising comm.; perm. position. Sirgus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st. or 3320 Lincoln-av.

MAN—YOUNG JEWISH PREFERRED. Telephone soliciting. Good salary. State experience. Address L J 348, Tribune.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH LUMBER INDUStry for sale of dimension stock on comm. basis. Address M H 589, Tribune.

MEN—$10 DAILY COMM. REALSILK'S 2 for 1 sale. Cust. list. 224 S. Michigan.

MEN—TWO. FURN. BUDGET CLUB WORK Average $35 wk. comm. 2225 W. 39th-st.

Miscellaneous.

Wear Ever Aluminum Co.

Will start 2 men in their sales department on work that is now paying $62 comm. weekly. Not house to house. Car essential. Write giving past experience, references, and phone. Address L J 155, Tribune.

SEAMEN.

AB and lifeboat papers on high seas. Union wages and conditions. American citizens. Transportation furnished. Phone Mr. J. Henning, Randolph 5796.

SERVICE AND COLLECTION MAN—HANdle consign. accts. Sal. and com. Must have car. $100 den. rel. Good future. Permanent. ADDRESS C T 491, TRIBUNE.

MOTOR FREIGHT SOLICITOR AND RATE clerk—Experienced. Address H T 32, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

2 PERS. MGRS., 30. MFG. EXP. $150-$250 YG. INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., 26-30....$250 ELEC. GRADUATES 26-35, SALES...$275 UNIVERSITY GRADUATES, 27-35 yrs.$300

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,

SUITE 1128-34, 140 S. DEARBORN.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO REGISTER NOW for the many good jobs that will open for the New Year. No chge. for registration BRIERLY ROYAL, 184 W. WASH. R. 207.

EXPER KITCHEN HELP.

Fee when placed one-third of a week's pay. MAUER & MACRIS, 538 S. DEARBORN.

GAS STA. ATTD., GREASER, $20. WASHers, cooks, doormen, mechanics, helpers, steamfitters, factory boys, factory jobs, all kinds. Garage Owners, 16 W. Jackson.

TRUCK MECH...$35 | ENGINEER..$55. R.R. Nash mech.....60c | Piano worker ...75c Cook nites.....$18 | Metal pattern....80c BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

ACCOUNTANT—PUBLIC; UTILITY EXP.; $2000. Many other high grade openings. OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W Jackson, Rm. 1409.

SILK SCREEN SQUEEGEE, 45C; CARpenters' helper, $18; rest. help. Wabash, 14th floor, 20 E. Jackson.

FACTORY MAINT.—MILLWRIGHTS, LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS; R. 325.

— — — OPEN ALL DAY — — —
CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL. 209 S. STATE.

OPEN 'TIL NOON—PLENTY OF JOBS. BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

CHEF, $125; COOKS, $25; PORTERS, $12. Pantry men, Hiller's, 22 E. Van Buren.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS ONLY. THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.

CLOSED TODAY — SEE US MONDAY. CADILLAC, 64 E. JACKSON.

ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN IMMEDIately. Harrison Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

JOBS OF ALL KINDS, TRADES, PROF MONARCH AGENCY, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

IGNITION MAN—FLOORMEN—GREASERS. GEN. AUTOMOT., 37 W. JACKSON R. 49.

DISHWASHERS—COOKS—PORTERS—WTR. TIVOLI, 6314 Cottage Grove, Dor. 1870

GREAT NORTHERN. 601 W. MADISON. Welders, sheetmetal, farm hands, restaurant.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD this column Sun., Wed. & W. BIXBY Inc.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops —finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

WILL TRAIN RELIABLE MEN TO SERvice elec. refrigerators, air-conditioning; spr. time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A1 OFFICE GIRL—FAST AND ACCURATE at figures and dictation, familiar with mechanical and engineering terms, filing and general office work. Future for right girl. State age, religion, salary. ADDRESS M N 146, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—4-5 YRS.' EXPERIENCE. 1806 So. State. Call betw. 4:30-9 Sat.

SALESWOMEN—WITH EXP. IN COATS, suits, dresses, knitted sportswear. JOHNSON & HARWOOD, 37 N. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER WITH GENERAL OFFICE experience. Write or phone for interview office manager, 4305 W. 24th-place. Telephone Rockwell 4386.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPER.—SAL. $15; age, exper. Address M K 127, Tribune.

WOMAN — EXP. FOR DELICAT. MAKE salads and know buying. 2561 E. 75th-st.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. NEC. GOOD PAY. no eve. work. 137 N. Marion-st., Oak Pk.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP., ALL AROUND; salary. 5608 Belmont-av. Pens. 9090.

CHOCOLATE AND BON BON DIPPER—Year round work. Mansfield 1243.

COVERING MACHINE OPERATORS—EXperienced, to make heart boxes, day or piece work; good working conditions. Krock Paper Box Co., 1701 W. Superior-street.

EXPERIENCED FORELADY

By prominent corset and brassiere mfr. For branch factory in England. Good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Room 1039 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

MILLINERY HOME WORKERS—EXP. ON handmade hats. Address L J 349, Tribune.

SPRAYERS—EXPERIENCED ON TEXTILES or lamp shades. Steady employment. State experience and wages expected. ADDRESS L J 345, TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK. PLAIN COOKING. Serve fine Gentile home, 2 adults, 1 child. Stay or go. Salary arranged. Phone Miss Stewart, 9 to 5, State 1967.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HSWK., PLAIN cooking; no laundry; 1 child; good home and salary. Phone Bittersweet 4138.

GIRL—EXPER. HSWK., COOK., ASSIST. hyse., own rm., $8-$10. Park 7235.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO COOKG.; gd. home, nr. lake, $6. Hollycourt 4556.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., CARE OF 1 child; empid. cple.; stay; $7. Berk. 5638.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., CARE OF ONE child. Stay. Good pay. Gold, 39 N. Central.

HSKPR.—FOR WORKINGMAN'S HOME; honest, rel.; take chge 4420 Van Buren.

MAID—PRIV. RM. AND BATH; 2 GROWN children; good pay. Graceland 6180.

MAID—WHT.; GENERAL HSWK.; ADULTS; no ldry.; home nites.; refs. Bkg. 7245.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN — WITH SOME nursing experience to cook and care for elderly lady in kitchenette apt. North Shore hotel, Evanston. Ph. Winnetka 1033.

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MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; LIGHT HSWK.; stay. Mrs. Dienard, Kenilworth 1672.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GIRLS—(2) FOR WAITRESS WORK IN tearoom. Should be 19 to 24 years old, have high school education, neat appearance, and pleasant personality. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

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Saleswomen.

8 Experienced Saleladies.

No canvassing; household item; adv. comm. Write giving exp. Address M H 570, Tribune.

BIG COMMISSIONS SELLING PERSONAL stationery to friends. Samples free. Also Birthday, Everyday cards. Wallace Brown, Inc., 36 So. State-street, Dept. CT.

SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY BELOW store prices; average commission 35%. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington.

SELL EVERYDAY CARDS. BIG COMMISsion. Address M H 571, Tribune.

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STENO.-SECY.—LEGAL AND ACCTG.; EXP. Age 28-30 ..... mfg. firm.....$125
GLADER CORP., 110 S. DEARBORN, R. 420.

— — — UNITED AGENCIES — — —
202 S. STATE-STREET.

MERRY XMAS — CLOSED TILL MONDAY. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

OFFICE MGR. STENO., CORRESP.....$100
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

— — RELIANCE, 32 NORTH STATE — —
Dictaphone-steno., steel co.....$105

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

COL. HOTEL MDS., $40; HOTEL MDS., $50; W. housemaids, $10-$15. ELITE, 57 E. Oak.

HOSP. COOK, $60; R. HTL. MANGLE..$12
Tavern cook, $15; r.b. | Waitresses ...$10
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. Stenos, bkprs., clerks, typists, 21-30 years.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU—879 N. STATE. Inst cook.....$75 r. b. | Cashier.....$15

MANY HIGH GRADE POSITIONS OPEN CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON

— — HIGH GRADE POSITIONS ONLY — —
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-ST.

20 WAITERS. PANTRY GIRLS, STEAM table, kitch. Hiller's, 22 E. Van Buren.

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RECEIVE MORE FOR LESS MONEY AT

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World's Largest Beauty Schools

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You receive a more practical training on customers than any other school. That is why our graduates are more in demand. Write for beautiful 24 page booklet.

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Rates slightly higher.

COMPTOMETRY, SHORTHAND, SWTCHBD. Individual instr. Free Placing Service. Visit our college before enrolling. Not the cheapest, but the best. Catalog. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 8478.

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LEARN DRESS DESIGNING. DRESSMA'G. pattern drafting, millinery or power mach. Free Booklet "T" Master College, 400 S. State.

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Diamond Bracelet. All platinum flexible bracelet, attractively patterned with 8 diamonds averaging approximately ¾ kt. each and 320 blue white perfectly matched diamonds; total weight about 20 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,250.00
Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought for Cash.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 North Clark-st., 6th Floor

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD TEETH, PAWN TICKETS, WATCHES, SILVER. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce. ESTABLISHED 1900.

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DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER, ETC. PAWN TICKETS

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7 W. MADISON-ST. at STATE, 5th Floor. Entrance on Madison-street. Room 501.

LADY'S DIAMOND RUBY TERRACED FINger ring. All platinum with 3 rows of 66 large blue white brilliant diamonds alternating with 2 rows of 20 square cut genuine Oriental Sapphires. Created in the newest Parisian mode $195
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Diamonds—Lowest Prices.

½-ct. set in plat. and dias.....$45
1-ct. set in plat. and dias.....$125
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DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Jeweler's Exchange, 32 N. State, 11th Floor.

— OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—BOUGHT — Platinum Plated Jewelry Watches, Silver

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Diamonds, Pawn Tickets, Dental Gold.
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SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS 39 S. State-street. Room 404.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD, PLATInum, silver, diamonds. Martin Refining, 1218 Pittisfield Bldg. 55 E. Washington-st.

PAY BEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS AND Jewelry. Diamond Exch., 32 N. State. R 900

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Public notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the City of Chicago that in compliance with the Statute in such case made and provided, it has prepared, in tentative form, its Annual School Budget for the fiscal year A. D. 1937, and that five (5) copies thereof, available to public inspection, have been filed and are now on file in the office of the Secretary of said Board of Education of the City of Chicago, 228 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois; and that the Board of Education of the City of Chicago will hold a public hearing upon said tentative budget on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. the forenoon on said date, at the Board Rooms of said Board of Education of the City of Chicago, located on the 3rd floor of the Builders Building No. 228 North La Salle Street, in said City of Chicago, Illinois.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, December 23, A. D. 1936.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO
By J. B. McCAHEY,
President.

Attest:
F. H. LANDMESSER,
Secretary.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO. Furniture, carpets, general household goods 229 South Wabash. General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

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CHICAGO-AVENUE, 30 WEST — Reside near loop in a modern 24 story tower; all rooms have radio, phone, running water. Full athlete privileges. Educational, social, and recreational program.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.,
800 NORTH. WHITEHALL 6211.

CHOICE SELECTION

ROOMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Remodeled rooms newly furnished, large and small, some with running water and some with private bath. 24 hour service. Varied daily program of activities. Large social rooms. Gymnasium and exercise rooms. RATES 75C TO $2.00 DAILY. Special low rates by week and month.
YMCA HOTEL,
826 SOUTH WABASH-AV.

LIVE IN LOOP—GRANT HOTEL, 6 NO. Dearborn-street, $1.00 daily, $5.00 weekly.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DOR. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

100 rs., 100 baths; daily $1.50 up; wk. $6 up

NORMAL-BLVD. 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double in-a-door. Adjoining baths. All trans.: cafe: $6 week up; also kit. apts.

65TH-PL., E. 1440—SINGLE FURN. SLEEP. rm., $3; larger, $2.50; steam; all transp.

Hotel Rooms.

A LIMITED SELECTION OF CHOICE SPACE NOW AVAILABLE FOR A REFINED TENANCY.

From $6 wkly., $1.50 dly.

350 new, beau. furn. rms. and bath. Comp. hotel serv.; cafe, garage, theaters, shops; U. of C., 10 min. to loop; all trans. MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

$5 A WEEK.

PARKLAND HOTEL (250 rooms, 200 priv. baths) offers comfortable, light, large, warm modern rooms; complete 24 hour service. 1500 E. 53D-STREET, AT LAKESIDE. All invited. All forms of transportation at door.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADW'Y 4301—$4 WK., OAKS HOTEL. Large, warm rms. with shwr.; near bus.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; excel. heat; Pullman kitnt., $4; kitch., $3.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE; comfortable rooms, $5-$8; dormitory, $3.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015, AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

HOTEL OLYMPIC.

200 RMS.; PRI. TUB-SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MINS. N. LOOP. FREE RADIO EA. RM.

$5-PER WEEK-$5

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON.

New bldg., opp. Lincoln Park. 10 min. to lp.

$5 UP—Per Week—$5 Up.

300 mod. rms., beautyrest beds, free radio.

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

GREENVIEW 4422, 2D — LIGHT, WELL furn. room. Priv. home. Ref. ex. Reas. Mrs. Sherman. Ravenswood 4080.

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$4 Sgl., $5 Dbl. Modern Rms.

Elevator service; running water; phones. St. Regis Hotel, cor. Clark and Grand. 500 N.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.

ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH. WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 KENMORE. Mod., clean apts. $3.50 up; 3 rm. kit. apts., $9; full hotel serv.; home atmosphere.

$5.00—WEEK—$8.00
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$5.50 DOUBLE. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

Hotel Rooms.

—$4.50 PER WEEK—NO HIGH PRICES— Complete hotel service; plenty of heat and linen; priv. bath and shower; ideal trans. FOSWYN ARMS, 5240 WINTHROP.

HOTEL WYNDON—$4 PER WEEK UP. 828 WINDSOR, AT CLARENDON.

BELMONT, 721—ABBOTT HOTEL; RM., bath, $5 wk.; $1.50-$2 day; cafe. Bit. 2701.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

Near public evening high school, churches (all denominations), business district. Newly furnished rooms in modern club. 12 minutes to loop. Steam, bus, surface; club rooms, gym, tank, pool, showers, 24 hour service. Rates including membership $4 to $6 weekly. IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.,
4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070.

— LIVE NEAR THE LOOP —
Single rooms, $4-$5, incl. full privileges. Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division-st. Bruns. 4380.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ALBANY, S., 1250—ATTR. RM.; PRI.; JEWish family; exc. transp.; reas. Craw. 0469.

— — SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A. — — $3.50 to $4.50 weekly. L and surface. 820 South Kedzie-avenue. Nevada 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DREXEL, 6501—FURN. 1, 2, 3 KITCHTE.; $3.50, $5, $6; sleep rms., $2.50, $4.

LAKE PARK, 4919—CLEAN 1-3 RM. KIT.; pr. bth.; $20 up; refrig.; free gas, linen, elec. ing with 2 rows of 20 square cut genuine Oriental Sapphires. Created in the newest Parisian mode $195
Diamonds, Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

VERNON, 6217—1-2-3 WARM, LIGHT RMS., comp. furn.; ½ blk. L. surf. $3.00 up.

$8.50 WEEK.

PARKLAND HOTEL offers completely equipped kitchenette with private bath and new G. E. refrigeration. 24 hour hotel service. All transportation at door. 1550 E. 63D-STREET, AT JACKSON PARK.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—HSKPING. 1-2 FURN. rms. Real kit., stm., all tran., $4-$5.50.

North Side.

HALSTED, N. 2921, 2D—2 RMS., HEATED; surface, L.; adults; reas. Wel. 1654.

LA SALLE, N. 1525—NR. LIN. PK.; NEW dec., sel.-dbl. hskp. rs., $2.50-$4.50; run. w.

MAGNOLIA, 4532 — LARGE FRONT RM. 2 rms.; Frig.; rollaway beds; $3.50-$5.

MONTROSE, 900—1-1½ RMS.; WELL FURnished; clean; steam ht. $3.50 up. All trans.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 610—CLEAN, ATTR. 3 and 4 rm. apts., $7.50. Pul. kits., $3.50-$5.

Northwest Side.

DRAKE-AV., N., 4742—2 FRNT. ROOMS; all transp. Reasonable. Juniper 5585.

West Side.

HOUSEKEEPING—1-2 RMS.; STM. HT.; exc. tran. 3845 Adams-street, Gentiles.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

IN PRIV. CHILDLESS HOME — BY BUSman, 36; North. Address M K 152, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

CALL DELAWARE 0489 FOR LARGE WELL furn. dbl. r.; lady; exc. rels.; w. dist.; refs.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

— — — LINCOLN PARK ARMS — — —
Bedroom and kitchenette apartments. Transient rooms, starting at $2.
2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 3102.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF OUT side rms.; private baths; $7 wk up 111 W. Huron-st. cor Clark Select clientele only

HOTEL RALEIGH 648 NORTH DEARborn. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking

STEVENS APTS — MICHIGAN AV. AT 7TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400

HOTEL LINCOLN CORNER CLARK LINcoln and Wells. 500 Outside Rooms

THE CORONADO APTS.—1-2-3 RM. KITS $47.50 up; near lake. 1061 Rosemont.

ROOMS AND FURNISHED APARTMENTS from $2.50. Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush-st.

739 BELMONT-AV.—LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Kit. Elev. Comp. serv. Lakeview

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

MORTGAGE HOUSE

liquidating several desirable apartment buildings, 15 apartments and up. Low prices; long term financing at 4½% and 5%.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.
215 West Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

SACRIFICE 3 APT. BLDG.—CHOICE LOC.: 6 rms. each; nr. L. C.; furn.; elec. refrig.; real barrain; trade for 2 apt. or bungalow. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 16 North Dearborn.

24 APT. BLDG., NR. 39TH AND SO. PR. 10G% rented to colored. Potential income of $7,700 per yr. Price $15,000. Write for statement. Address D F 580. Tribune.

7 FLAT FRAME—5-5 RMS.; CONCRETE found.; cement bsmt.; furnace on 1st; 2 car brick gar.; price $2,750. Wood-st. near 66th-st. Rowan, 206 W. 55th-street. Bou. 1392

— — — A REAL BARGAIN ! — — —
24 apt.; cor.; mod.; elec. refr.; rents $9,072; Sacr. for $33,500. Cedarcrest 2701.

Southwest Side.

THIS INVESTMENT CAN'T BE BEAT. MOD. cor. 16 apts. 4-5's, 12-4's. Pr. $33,500. Kedzie nr. 63d. 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

North Side.

HOTEL SACRIFICE

80 room hotel and 8 stores. Prominent North Side corner, completely furnished modern; 12 years old. All rented. Yearly rental $23,400. Mortgage house must liquidate. Price $75,000 for quick sale. $25,000 cash will handle. Immediate delivery. Former bond issue was $175,000. Opportunity. See Mr. Wilkinson.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.
215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

STONE FRONT 3 FLAT, NR. FOSTER AND Clark, Stm. ht., elec. refrig., 2 car gar. Former value $16,000. Price $7,250 terms. Address D F 579. Tribune.

3 APT., DE LUXE, EAST OF SHERIDAN-rd.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths each; 50 ft. lot. Ideal buy for family seeking beautiful home with income. Lloyd Realty, 139 N. Clark.

6 FLATS—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, NO. EDGEwater. Inc. $4,000 at low rentals. Sac. for $19,500. Address C M 205. Tribune.

15 APT.—4-5 RMS.; CHOICE EDGEWATER corner; rents $7,000; pr. $32,000.
ADDRESS L G 408. TRIBUNE.

$869 DOWN. BAL. MO., BUYS 2 FLAT. Devon-Western. Hofmann, 6408 N. Western.

NEW MOD. 6 APTS.; LATEST FEATURES; pr. $14,000; terms. Ph. Sheldrake 8601.

COR. 8 APT.—4-5 RMS., STEAM HT. PR. only $19,500. Address C Y 557. Tribune.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-6; 2 FURNACES; 2 CAR gar.; nr. Elston-Lawrence. Pr. $6,500 GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

ESTATE—SAC. REF., 2-APT. 4222 N. MOZart; make offer. Mr. Kern, Sheldrake 8600.

West Side.

INCOME PROP. BY OWNER—OPPORT. FOR big profit. Humb. 2100 after 7:45 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS FINE home; 2 rms., 2 baths, real fireplace, with 200 lot, nicely wooded, 3 car gar., side drive. A $25,000 value for $6,350; terms.
ADDRESS D F 577. TRIBUNE.

MODERN INCOME BUNG., ALMOST NEW. Nr. 75th and College; 5 rms. 1st fl., 4 rms. 2d fl.; wide lot; 2 car gar. Price, $7,350; terms. Address D F 578. Tribune.

7635 HERMITAGE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; terms. Stewart 3601.

ONLY $3,950 FOR 5 RM. BUNG.; 2 CAR gar.; 40 ft. lot; nr. Gresham R.I. Ced. 1602.

Southwest Side.

6410 S. ALBANY-AV.—MODERN 5 ROOM bung.; h. w. ht.; gar. Price, $5,200. See F. E. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d.

$4,950—MAPLEWOOD NR. 63D—MOD. 5 R. brick bung.; furnished rm. in attic; oak trim; like new. App. 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

North Side.

MODERN BRK. BUNGALOW—6 RMS., HOT water ht., 2 car gar. Newly painted and decorated; convenient to schools and all transportation. Price $7,950. Wood-st. near 66th-st. Rowan, 206 W. 55th-street. Bou. 1392

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COR. 8 APT.—4-5 RMS., STEAM HT. PR. only $19,500. Address C Y 557. Tribune.

Northwest Side.

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ESTATE—SAC. REF., 2-APT. 4222 N. MOZart; make offer. Mr. Kern, Sheldrake 8600.

West Side.

INCOME PROP. BY OWNER—OPPORT. FOR big profit. Humb. 2100 after 7:45 p. m.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

N. W. COR. 87TH-ST. AND INGLESIDE-AV. Lot 100x132 ft. Opposite I. C. station. Bargain .....$13,500.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

Southwest Side.

CLOSE IN—50x132 FT. LOTS ONLY...$200 Side walks, gas, elec., in, paid; no assess.; taxes paid; title clear; $2 down, $2 a week. Frank De Lugach, 2339 West 95th-street.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

BEST BRK. 2 FLAT BUY IN NO. AUSTIN —5-5 rms. and elpg. pchs. Fine cond. thruout. 2 h. w. plants, 2 car gar. Nr. pub.-Cath. schools. Price $7,500. Pilgrim, 5637 West Lake. Austin 1680, Village 9700.

2 FLAT 5-5 BRICK—2 H. W. TILE BATHS. canvas walls, living, dining, kitchen. Ideal loc.; 2 car gar. $10,000. Sat. or Mon. Kling, 5446 W. North-av. Mer. 9600.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—TERMS. NORTH OAK Pk.; 37th st. lot. $6,000. Sat. or Sun. Mon. Kling, 5446 W. North-av. Mer. 9600.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

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FULL PRICE, $3,750—6 RM. HOME; NEWly reconditioned; furnace heat; laundry tubs. Lot 60x125. Only $375 down.
ADDRESS M K 334. TRIBUNE.

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General.

WHY PAY RENT?

You can now acquire your own home for a small down payment and easy long time FHA mortgage at 4% to 5% for as little as $30 a month, in HARLEM HEIGHTS. More than 50 homes completed and under construction. Five brand new homes will be open for inspection and sale today. Inspect these bargains. See how the money you now waste in rent can provide you with real comfort and security. Drive out to

HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

Community Office Open to 9 P. M.
ROBT. DANIEL REALTY CO., not Inc.

COMPLETE POULTRY FARM—5 ROOMS. Furnace heat, gas, electric; 2 acres; 90 foot poultry house; $250 down, $30 month. ADDRESS C T 102. TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

LIQUIDATION SALE
50 LARGE HOMESITES

Near city limits of Waukegan and N. W. R. R. transportation. EAST AND WEST OF SHERIDAN-ROAD.
120X134 FEET.
$179.

$50 cash. Bal. 1 year. No Interest. For full information write or call in person.
A. CARSELLO, ROOM 417.
111 W. Washington-street.
Phone Randolph 6028.
Open every day, including Sundays, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

RESID. LOT—50X100; PR. $2,750; BARG. Nr. L. C. & N. W. shops, best schools, churches, lake, and park; good clean section. MR. BURGENER, ROGERS PARK 0458.

8 RM. HOME—NEAR LAKE, SCHOOLS, AND all transportation. $9,500. Reg. 0271.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

$995—SMALL UNFINISHED 3 RMS; 1 AC. Easy terms. Address C P 540. Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Rt. 54, 2 miles N. of Mt. Prospect Depot. SMITH & DAWSON, Builders. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

LOT 50X130—NR. SCHOOLS AND TRANSP. Improv. pd. $1,000 or offer or will build to suit. Boyce, 1407 Garden, Pk. Ridge 9042

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SPRINGS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

$5,500 buys 6 rm brick bungalow; large living rm. and dining rm.; Dandy light, sunny kitchen 3 lovely bedrms. A1 cond. Near schools, shops, trans. Must be sold at once. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW. $3,850. Terms. 3134 South 55th-avenue.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

SMALL FARM SITE $195
$25 cash; $5 month. RANDOLPH 2082.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

LARGE GARDEN LOTS, $198 UP. $10 down, $5 mo. Address L G 77. Tribune.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Est.—Oa. Park, Aus.Ln.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN.

Westchester—35 minutes to loop.

— — BUNGALOW—2-3 APT. BLDGS — —
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

BEAU. HOME SITE — NEAR WHEATON; ready to build on. Bars. $75. Quick sale. Exc. elec. trans. Address C J 518. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

4 RM. COTT.—50 FT. LOT ON FOX RIVER; $600 complete. Address L K 308. Tribune.

$950 5 RM. HSE., LAKE GENEVA, WORTH $2,000 impr. Address C T 210. Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET Lge. Wis. lake. Address M K 69. Tribune.

SAC.—$2,000; 5 RM. COTTAGE, $900; TMS. Wis. lake. Address L K 488. Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME—READY TO move in. $600. Address M J 79. Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

LOOK.

To settle estate. One of America's best sections of land. In the heart of the corn belt. Well improved, well located, well drained. Good, safe, sound, solid investment. Come now or send expert. Buy direct from Geo. E. Klick, Registered Realtor, Lathan, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Miscellaneous.

— — — WANTED TO BUY — — —
acreage and lots
West of Western-av., south of 87th-st.
J. Wm. Howard & Co.
1707 W. 95th-street.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

FOR TRADE — 8 RM. RESIDENCE ON west coast Fla., by owner. 1111 W. 90th-st.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.

Have you any real estate anywhere in U. S. or Canada, large or small, that you wish to trade? If so, state full details.
ADDRESS M K 443. TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

—1ST MORTGAGE LOANS—
LOW COST—LONG TERM.

We have money to make good 1st mtges. on homes. Convenient monthly payments. BELL SAVINGS BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 208 W. Washington-street. Fra. 5445.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

REFINANCING. CONSTRUCTION.
On homes. Long term. Low rates.
MONEY CORPORATION
100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400

4% INTEREST LOANS

applicable to choice apt. bldgs., com'l prop., residences, and mor. loans. Give full part. in reply. Address L K 487. Tribune.

WILL DISCOUNT THE FOLLOWING 1ST mortgages: $20,000 on 1524 Milwaukee-av.; $4,500 on 1876 N. Leavitt; $5,500 on 2019 N. Oakley-av. Phone Sheldrake 0899.

— — WE BUY MORTGAGES — —
Defaulted or not. Feaske & Feaske,
111 West Washington. Randolph 6208.

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAIL.—LOWEST rates for mtg. and inc. properties. Sharon Mtg. Co., 105 W. Madison. Rand. 5656.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT—City or suburbs; bus. or res.; low rates. Quick action. Henry D. Hirsch. Rand. 3021.

LOWEST RATES FOR CHOICE LOANS.
HENRY ENNENBERG, INC.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR 1ST mortgages on South Side Real Estate.
WM. L. SHARP & CO. 237 W. 63d-street.

— I PAY CASH FOR 1ST MORTGAGES. —
DEFAULTED OR NOT. REASONABLE DISCOUNT. ADDRESS L K 480. TRIBUNE.

WANT 5 YEAR 1ST MTGS. TO $15,000. Broomell Bro., 111 W. Washington. Ran. 9121

WE BUY MTGS. DEFAULTED OR NOT. S. B. Weinberger, 134 S. La Salle. Sta. 0266.

CASH FOR MTGS.—DEFAULTED OR NOT. C. Martin, 72 W. Washington. Ran. 7384.

— SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. —
Interest rates as low as 4%. Fairfax 6410.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH FOR REAL EST., BONDS, STOCKS. City Chicago Judgment. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington. Ran. 2721.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS. ASSESSment bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

MANUFACTURING SPACE, 125X75, FOR rent, ready for occupancy; steam heat, all improvements; reasonable rent. Babyson Products Corp., 4448 West Roosevelt.

200,000 SQ. FT. VACANT—CICERO — At 15th-street. Adjoins Belt Line. Barsh. McCarthy Realtor, 24 N. Crawford. Ked. 8542.

MOD. FACTORY BLDG., 135X160—ATTR. offices on 2d fl.; switch track; heating plant. Kent & Whetston, Sta. 8270.

1 STORY DAYLT. BLDG., 75X125; SKY lights, heating plant; cheap rent; possess. Jan. 1st; sacr. for cash. Randolph 2311.

1,500-3,500 SQ. FT.—LIST OF 122 MFG. places: $15-$75. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

33,000 FT. FLRS., CONCR. SPKLD. BLDG.; 4 elevs., switch track; north. Ran. 1828.

FACTORIES ..... WAREHOUSES.
CAPITAL INC. SUPERIOR 8457.

TO RENT—1,000-3,000 SQUARE FT. MFG. space, nr. loop; A.C.-D.C. current. Ran. 5382.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

50 USED FILES, 100 TRAN. FILES, DESKS, safe, cab., etc. Bus. Furn. Co., 172 W. Monroe.

STEEL SHELVING, LOCKERS, ETC., FURN. E. F. bill, mach. 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, safes, tables. 5917 Sheridan-rd.

2 MULTIGRAPHS—$35 AND $75. H. MORgan. 749 Oakwood-blvd. Atlantic 4368.

TYPEWRITER, $10; DUPLICATOR, $12; Dictaphone, $25. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

BARGAINS IN USED OAK AND MAHOG. desks, chairs, tables, settees. Dea. 3457.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Billiards and Bowling.

3 BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES, SILVER finish; one 11 ft. cigar case. Like new. Mitchell Simon, 1700 Roosevelt. Sec. 9864.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

—MOVE SAFELY BY TRANS-AMERICAN.—
Padded Van. Return Load System.
All points U. S. and Canada. Full insurance.
540 W. 59TH. WENT. 0109.

— UNION VAN LINE, INC. —
— LONG DISTANCE MOVING. —
82 W. WASHINGTON. STATE 7645.

WANT PART LOAD OF FURN. OR MDSE. for So. Ill. or any place en route. C. Larsen, 1544 E. 64th-street. Hyde Park 5808.

SAVE 40% — MOVE SAFELY; PADDED compart. cars; everywhere; ins. Van B 6878

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 21 YEARS' EXP. Repairing; reas.; guar. Cole, Republic 5218.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.25 9X12 THOR. CLND., BOTH SIDES; exp. repair, M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

9X12 DOM. $1.25; 2 FOR $2.25; THORO. Cleaning. A-Z Cleaners. Longbeach 0568.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

SAVE 50% ON HOME RADIOS AND OTHer radios; 1936 Philco's, RCA's, Genera Electrics, etc. Also a complete line of 1937 radios of every make at the lowest prices. 601 W. Washington and 3222 W. 26th-st. Open evenings to 9. Tel. Haymarket 3030.

1936 ZENITH, $19; GRUNOW, $30; $175 Philco 16x, $75; Stromberg Carlson, $60; RCA Victor, 1936, $29; $250 15 tube RCA, $125; Crosley, $25; 300 rec.sets, $10; mid., $5. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Op. Eves., Sun.

Service, Repairs, Etc.

— — — GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1 — — —
ANY SET. ALBANY 0460.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers. 606 West Lake-street.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, UNIT HEATERS, blowers; bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

WANTED — MACHINERY AND MOTORS. Highest cash prices paid. Prospect 2269.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED — GUAR. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

—FOR NEW AND USED LUMBER SEE—
LOUIS MEITUS LUMBER CO.,
3800 S. Western-avenue. Lafayette 0074.

Miscellaneous.

WIL. BUY OLD IRRORS AND GLASS. Van Buren 8896 and 8897.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MAchines; all makes. Kedzie 1302.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE—$165 VALUE. Will sacr. for $50. 1952 Irving Park.

SINGER ELECTRIC, PORTABLE; SPLENdid cond. Sacr., $18. Pensacola 1670.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

$10 TYPEWRITERS 1 YR. GUAR. $10
Call today, 9-9, at 189 W. Madison, R. 1210.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lawder Bros.
THE
OLD, RELIABLE
(Est. 1890.)
Ford Lincoln Zephyr
Dealer Offers
171 of Chicago's Finest
*R. & G. Fords
[*R. & G. means Renewed and Guaranteed.]
1936 TO 1931
ALL TYPES, MODELS
Some with radios and heaters
COMPLETE
PROTECTION
FOR EVERY BUYER
Plus Money Back Guar.
Priced with the lowest.
ONLY
$5 TO $25 DOWN
Lawder Bros.
6900 Vincennes-av.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

BUICK '36, $675

Model 8 41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock, all dual equip. Just like brand new. Also 1936 2 door 48 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, radio. Sac. for $575. Your car dn., 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS

1936 Model 61; 5 pass., 4 door touring sedan; in new car condition.....$845
1936 Model 81; 5 pass., 4 door touring sedan. Trunk, radio, heater, general dual 10 tires. Can be told from new.....$995
HEALY MOTOR SALES
7601-7738 STONY ISLAND.

BUICK "61" 1936

4 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, BUICK radio, heater, electric clock, chrome trim and 36 61 touring sed., like new. $895. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

BUICK—'36 81 SED.; 6 ST. WH.....$1,075
Buick—'36 41 sedan; 5 wheels..... 745
Buick—'35 90 7 pass. sedan; 8 cyl. 895
Buick—'35 61 club sedan; 6 sil. whls. 825
Buick—'35 67 5 pass. sed.; 6 sil. whls. 775
Buick—'35 41 club sedan; 6 sil. whls. 595
Buick—'34 61 5 pass. sed.; 6 sil. whls. 645
Buick—'34 67 5 pass. sed.; 6 sil. whls. 595

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK—1936 DE LUXE 4 DR. TOURING sedan; built-in trunk; radio; hot water heater; car driven less than 60 days. Hardly shows any mileage. Must go only $760.
2424 Milwaukee avenue.

BUICKS—1936S-'35S-'34S-'33S
Many others; all completely reconditioned. As Low as.....$395
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 Michigan.

BUICK 1934 57 SEDAN.

Exceptional; side mts., $500; terms. Packard, 24th and Michigan. Cal 7400.

BUICK—1936 61 SEDAN; RADIO, TRUNK; $895. Logan Square Buick, 2470 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1936 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN; A WONderful buy. 3739 W. North-avenue.

CADILLAC 1936, $1,075

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, all dual equip., high grade whipcord uphols. This car positively just like brand new. Orig. cost $2,100. Sacrifice; reasonable. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac 1936 "60's"
INVENTORY REDUCTION.
We are overstocked on Cadillac '36-60 touring sedans and to move this inventory at once we are reducing prices. Your choice of colors and equipment $1,295.
CADILLAC 2258 S. MICHIGAN.
Cal. 4185. Open evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC—'30, 6 W. W. SED., RAD., $150. HART-DODGE DEALER. 4634 MADISON.

CHEVROLET 1936, $485

2 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; all dual equip., high grade upholstery. Just like brand new. Beautiful black. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; HEATER; NO draft ventilation, down draft carb., full equipment, reduced to $245. Also 45 other Chevrolets and 95 other makes at prices well below the market.
MICHIGAN AVENUE MOTORS.
2309 S. Michigan. Auth. New Car Dealer.

CHEVROLET—'35 SED.; LIKE NEW; $395. Used car sale—big selection of late model, all makes; at bargain prices. Open evenings and Sunday.
WARNER WAREHOUSE, 3542 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COUPE....$265 Runs as clean as the day it left the factory. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHEVROLET—1934 SEDAN $340
Best Chevrolet sale ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHEVROLET — 1936 SEDAN; A1 COND. throughout. Complete for only.....$445
CHEV. NEW CAR STORE.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

CHEV.—'32 CHICAGO STAKE; NEW BODY. '33 rebuilt motor, dual whls., 10 ply tires, helper springs; unusual value at $265.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'31 4 DR. SEDAN, HAS APpearance of new car. Guaranteed, $185. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'35 MASTER 2 DR. SEDAN; knee action; maroon paint; special '37 recess.; new car guar.; $435. 6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—1933 TOWN SED; SACRIF. $245. Frank Wiesner, 19 N. Lockwood.

CHEV.—'31 COUPE; AIR WHEELS; LOOKS runs like new. Barg. Juniper 10277.

CHRYSLER — '35 AIRFLOW SEDAN; 6 pass. Original upholstery and finish like brand new. Only $795.
Chrysler Dealer. 5948 Broadway.

CORDS 1936s

4 door de luxe sedans, convertible sedans and convertible coupes. Will be sold today at a saving of $950. Open eves. and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

De Soto Airfl., Late '35, $595.

4 door sedan; radio, heater, overdrive.
6 to choose from; all colors.
20% down, 2235 Michigan.

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW SEDAN, VERY LAST '34 WITH MANY EXTRAS. HAS HAD BEST OF CARE. MUST SELL QUICKLY. FIRST REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED. A. BUXTON, 1132 DIVERSEY.

DE SOTO—'36 AIRFL. SED., LIKE NEW; factory guar. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

DE SOTO—1930 DE L. SEDAN, LIKE NEW. Must sell: $125. 3739 W. North-avenue.

DODGES, 1936-'35-'34

[16 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.]
De luxe 4 door touring sedans, coupes, and 2 door sedans; built-in trunks, radios, heaters. Low as $325. Terms, trade. Guaranteed.
OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1936 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; driven so little it is practically new. Also 1935 5 passenger sedan, $495.
Dodge—Passen Motor Sales—Plymouth,
2254 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

DODGE—1936 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN. Polychromatic suntan finish, built-in trunk, heater and other extras. Car practically new. Fully guar. Only $645.
Chrysler Dealer. 5948 Broadway.

DODGE—'32 SEDAN IN BEAUTIFUL CONdition. This car cost new, $1,285; guaranteed; priced during our December Clearance Sale at $275.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE 1935, $465.

4 door sedan. Trunk sedan. Also 1934 sedan and coupe. $345.
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1935 SEDAN $465
Best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see THIS CAR TODAY.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$15—DOWN—$15
BALANCE $4 WEEKLY
AN ENTIRE FLOOR OF BARGAINS.

1934 FORD Tudor.....$300
1933 FORD de luxe Fordor..... 295
1933 FORD coupe, rumble seat..... 275
1933 DODGE de luxe coupe..... 295
1932 DODGE coupe..... 225
1932 FORD Tudor..... 225
1932 TERRAPLANE 4 door sedan..... 175
1931 FORD coupe, A1..... 150
1930 PLYMOUTH coupe, reconditioned. 100
1929 FORD coupe..... 60
1929 FORD Fordor; new tires..... 95

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.
30 W. Lake-st. at Dearborn.

DODGE '36, $545

2 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. black. Also '36 4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trk., rad., htr., side mts. Sacr. dn. to $695. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 1936
4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN,
$590
Built-in radio, heater, side mount.
JAMES F. GOODWIN, INC.,
DODGE DEALER.
5719 BROADWAY.

DODGES-PLYMOUTHS
1936s-'35s-'34s-'33s
ALL MODELS, EVERY COLOR.
SOME WITH HEATERS, RADIOS, ETC.,
AS LOW AS $345.
ALSO 100 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
McFADDEN MOTOR SALES,
DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

DODGE LATE '36, $545

5 passenger de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, hot water heater, dual horns, wipers, tail lights. Looks and guaranteed like new. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGE '36—$560

We have 11 sedans with trunks, and couples, the very last 1936's, assortment of colors to choose from, positively low as $560.
FELZ
907-1132 Diversey-blvd.

DODGE 1936, $695

Brand new trunk sedan, 5 pass.; dual equipment. Choice of colors. Over 80 cars all models to choose from at our warehouse. $50 down, balance 2 years.
DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALER.
KELLY & HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE—1935 DE LUXE SED.; PRACT. new; $465. Private; terms. Armitage 7241.

FORDS

1929 Ford Roadster.....$ 27.50
1929 Ford Coupe 37.50
1929 Ford Sedan 67.50
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan..... 117.00

L.-B. MOTORS,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
6035 BROADWAY.

—F—O—R—D—S—
All models; body styles from 1928s to latest 1936s. All fully recond. bargains.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
[Authorized Ford Dealers.]
6529 Cottage Grove

Ford '36 De L. Tr. Sed., $595.

Beautiful green trunk model fordor; very low mileage; Ford radio and heater; guaranteed.
SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER,
1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORD '32, $135

A real 1932 de luxe 5 pass. tudor at the outstanding low price of only $135.
FELZ, 907-1132 DIVERSEY-BOULEVARD.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE COUPE $289
Best Ford value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN $385
Driven very little. Another beautiful Evanston car, at a bargain price.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—LATEST '34 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; wire wheels, good tires; runs perf. See this one today for only $295. Terms, trade.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.,
PLYMOUTH DEALER. 933 Washington-blvd.

FORD—1933 CONV. COUPE $289
Radio, heater; a beautiful Evanston car; will not be here long at this price.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FOR—1936 TUDOR; TRUNK; VERY LOW mileage. R. & G. money back guar. $495.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES,
Ford Lincoln Zephyr Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; Philco radio, heater, white wall tires, low mileage. Guaranteed. $445. Terms.
BEN T. WRIGHT, INC. 1101 N. CLARK.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN, $375; $25 OR YOUR CAR DOWN, $18.50 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 0167.

FORD 1934, $275.

TUDOR, BUILT-IN TRUNK; A BEAUTY. PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'35 2 DOOR SEDAN; TRUNK SPACE, safety glass, full equip.; best mech. condition; priced to sell at $295.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—1931 MODEL A CABRIOLET; NEW top; exc. cond.; priv. ply. Sell cheap. Anderson, 1820 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 2466.

FORD—1935 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN, $395. 1929-1936 Fords, body styles.
NELSEN HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

— FORD—'35 TUDOR, RADIO, HEATER — $100 down, money back guarantee.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; orig. finish; perf. thruout; reduced to $275. Terms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

FORDS—1936. BRAND NEW, STANDARD coaches; just a few left at a big discount. 3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; orig. finish; perf. thruout; reduced to $275. Terms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

FORD—'29 COUPE; DEPENDABLE.....$55
6023 Cottage Grove. Mid. 8179. Open eves.

FORD—1936 SEDAN.....$445
4040 Ogden-av., just west of Crawford.

FORD—LATE '30 DE LUXE COUPE, A-1, new tires, must sell $115. Hem. 6197.

FORD—1930 COUPE, LIKE NEW; WILL sacrifice $65. 3739 W. North-avenue.

FORD — 1934 TUDOR; RADIO, HEATER; real sac. 1216 N. Western. Arm. 4794.

FORD—'29 TUDOR; VERY GOOD COND. $65. Mid-City Chevrolet, 1147 Jackson.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; $395.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.

Wife Wins Freedom for Chiang Kai-shek—Madrid in Panic as Rebels Shell Christmas Crowds

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

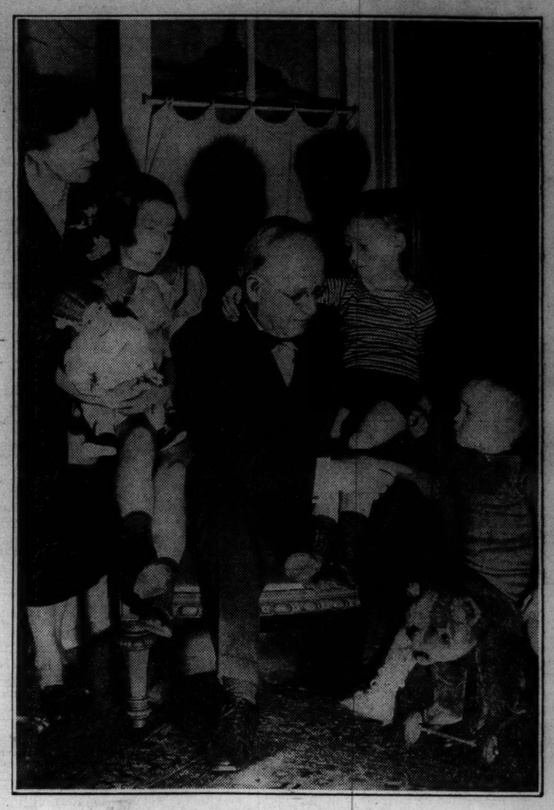
HIS RELEASE REPORTED OFFICIALLY—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, shown here as he spoke on radio recently, has been freed by his captor, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, easing the Chinese civil war crisis. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto from Paramount Newsreel.]

SPANIARDS CARRY BELONGINGS AS THEY FLEE TO SUBWAY FOR SAFETY—Terrorized residents of Madrid shown during one of recent air raids by Fascist rebels. They are running to a subway for safety. Christmas in the capital yesterday was a grim holiday as the other nations of Europe waited for crisis to develop. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Copyright: Bachrach Photo from A. P.]

DIES—Arthur Brisbane, news commentator, victim of heart attack. *(Story on page 1.)*



ARRIVES TO FACE TAX CHARGE—William H. Malone, former state official, returned from Germany yesterday to fight federal indictment. He is shown with his wife and grandchildren in their home in Park Ridge.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 4.)*

[Associated Press Radiophoto.]

BRITISH KING AND QUEEN ATTEND CHRISTMAS SERVICE—Picture taken yesterday at Sandringham, England, and sent to Chicago by radio and wirephoto showing George VI., Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters, Princesses Elizabeth (left) and Margaret Rose, as they arrived at church for services. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto from Paramount Newsreel.]

AFTERMATH OF AIR RAID ON MADRID—A tragic scene at a morgue in Spanish capital to which victims of Fascist air raids and artillery fire are taken. Yesterday was no exception to the rule of terror, bombs and shells continuing to spread death and destruction. At least five persons were killed and 20 wounded during the day. *(Story on page 1.)*

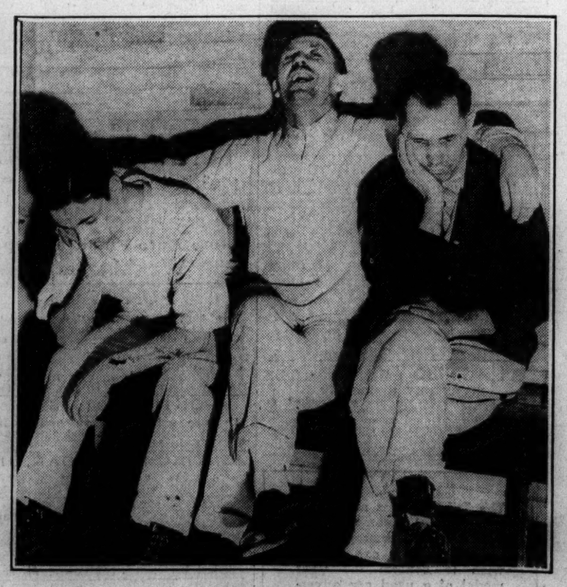
WHAT, NO SNOW ON CHRISTMAS?—Mary Lou MacKay, 4, of 7351 Dorchester avenue, makes good use of her present, but brother, Charles, finds his new sled quite useless. The mercury yesterday rose to 56.2.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

PROTESTS—Juanita Hansen, former movie star, angered over arrest as narcotic suspect.
(Story on page 5.)

HITLER FACING GRAVE DECISION—Reichsfuehrer Hitler (right), shown with Baldur von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, at recent concert in Berlin, is central figure in European crisis growing out of Spanish civil war.
[Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ORPHANS ENJOY A MERRY CHRISTMAS AT THEIR TEMPORARY HOME—Children in St. Vincent's orphanage as they played with their new toys yesterday around the decorated tree. Chicago's unfortunate, homeless and ailing were all cared for yesterday as the city enjoyed the best holiday in years. Everything appeared ideal except the weather, which was a disappointment to those preferring a "white" holiday. *(Story on page 4.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DOWNCAST AND HAPPY IN ALIMONY ROW—Edward Brabec, John Suski, and Frank Tumpa (left to right) expressing varied emotions as they spent Christmas day in alimony row at the Cook county jail. *(Story on page 4.)*

[Photo from TRIBUNE Correspondent.]

TRAGEDY IN WAKE OF EARTHQUAKE IN EL SALVADOR—A mother weeps over the body of one of her children killed by falling debris while other youngsters look on. The temblor which shook San Vicente took a toll of 100 lives and injured 300 persons. First reports indicated a larger number of deaths.